THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

VOL. LVI., No. 278. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-class Mail Matter. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA. Daily and Sunday. Single Copies: Weekly 20c; Monthly 80c. Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c

DAUGHERTY PROMISES SHARP SENSATION IN THREAT TO BARE INFLUENCE BEHIND "TESTIMONY OF TOOLS"

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Roosevelt's Resignation Is Demanded in House

NAVAL CHIEFTAIN OUGHT TO GET OUT, SAYS CAROLINAN

Representative Stevenson Demands Head of Assistant Secretary of Navy During Debate.

REPUBLICANS RALLY TO OFFICER'S DEFENSE

Longworth of Ohio Leads Majority Forces To Repel Attack Made on Navy Fund Measure.

Washington, March 15.—The resignation of Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy was demanded in the house today by Representative Stevenson, democrat, South Carolina.

The demand was made during debate on the naval appropriation bill and was immediately met with a defense of Mr. Roosevelt by Representative Longworth, of Ohio, and other republicans.

Tainted With Oil.

"If Mr. Denby ought to have got out, Mr. Roosevelt ought to get out too," Mr. Stevenson declared. Denby is not supposed to have been a recipient of a loan or to have had any connection with the oil people.

"Several attorneys were rejected in connection with the oil cases because of their previous connections with the oil companies. The assistant secretary of the navy was a director of the Sinclair company up to the time he entered the war. He returned and took up a position with a bank controlled by that company."

Statements by the South Carolina representative concerning ownership of Sinclair stock were disputed by Representative Longworth after the former had declared that the wife of the assistant secretary "owned Sinclair oil stock at the time the leases were made."

Longworth Wants Proof.

In reply, Mr. Stevenson read from Mr. Roosevelt testimony before the committee that Mrs. Roosevelt had owned such stock.

Insisting that "the gentleman has made a positive statement that Mrs. Roosevelt had stock when the leases were made," Mr. Longworth asked that he was prepared to prove it.

"She did when negotiations were going on and the president signed the order," Mr. Stevenson retorted.

"I am prepared to make a statement that Mrs. Roosevelt was not in possession of the stock three months before the leases were made," said Mr. Longworth.

Representative French, republican,

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Man Fatally Hurt In Fall From Cab In Front of Home

Skull Fractured, G. R. Kelly Dies at Grady After Crash.

G. R. Kelly, 61, of 27 Orme street, died in Grady hospital at 7 o'clock Saturday night as the result of injuries received two hours previously, when he stumbled in alighting from a taxicab in front of his home. He was taken to the hospital, where an examination showed a fractured skull, and he died shortly afterwards.

Mr. Kelly, who was an employee of the Continental Gin company, hired a cab in the business district, according to the driver. As he stepped from the car in front of his home, he is thought to have tripped, plunging from the cab, and striking his head on the concrete curb.

The taxi driver carried the injured man into the house, and medical attention was given him there. Physicians found a deep cut over his left eye and minor lacerations and bruises, but it was thought advisable to remove him to the hospital for an X-ray examination. He died a few minutes after the examination disclosed a fractured skull, and the body was taken to Greenberg & Bond undertaking parlors.

He is survived by his widow and a brother, Floyd Kelly, of Birmingham. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Broken Artist Sent Back Home In Liner's Cabin

Stevenson Escapes Steerage Bunk Through Kindness of Friend.

New York, March 15.—Through the courtesy of an unidentified friend, Robert Wilson Stevenson, second cousin of Robert Louis Stevenson, today after 15 months of privation in this country went back to his beloved Scotland in a private cabin of the Cunarder Asyria, instead of in the steerage bunk to which he was entitled as a deportee.

Expressing admiration for the climatic glories of California, where he had spent most of his time, Stevenson was bitter in his criticism of Californians whom he called inglorious and unappreciative of beauty or art.

"Never shall I return to America," he said.

He spoke affectionately of the work of his cousin whom he resembles strikingly in his tall gauntness and in the configuration of his high cheekboned face.

Stevenson said he had asked that he be deported after he had found he could not find health in California or sell his paintings or verses to people who "pant after the almighty dollar so hard they have no time for eternal things."

44,464 CITIZENS QUALIFIED TO CAST VOTES IN FULTON

Complete List Largest in History of County. Polling Places Are Announced.

Registration lists for the county primary election, March 19, show 44,464 qualified voters—the largest number in the history of Fulton county. The list was completed and made public Saturday by W. S. Richardson, tax collector.

In the 11 city wards 35,713 voters were registered. 8,751 registered from the 15 county districts. The greatest number of registered voters from one ward was 5,547, the eighth ward, while the smallest was from the Edgewood county district, 4 qualified voters having registered.

The complete list of city ward registration follows:

First Ward—607; second, 4,216; third, 4,953; fourth, 2,636; fifth, 2,480; sixth, 3,423; seventh, 4,332; eighth, 5,547; ninth, 4,019; tenth, 2,297; eleventh, 1,173; total, 35,713.

Country Districts.

Registration in country districts follows:

Adamsville, 103; Buckhead, 1,022; Bryants, 230; Center Hill, 810; College Park, 1,412; Cooks, 658; Edgewood, 4; East Point, 1,384; Hapeville, 823; Oak Grove, 227; Pools, 112; Peachtree, 126; South Bend, 944; Blackhall, 86; Collins, 810.

Following is a list of city precincts:

First ward "A," 79 South Forsyth street.

Second ward "A," 46 East Hunter street; second ward "B," 462 South Pryor street.

Third ward "A," 151 East Hunter

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TREASON BRAND CAST ON OFFICIALS IN OIL SCANDALS

New York, March 15.—Characterizing the oil scandals as treason and a crime against decency and morality, Senator Royal S. Copeland today told the National Democratic club that before the conclusion of this year's presidential campaign every person in the country would "know about the Teapot Dome scandal and the perfidy of the sworn officials of this great government."

The senator denounced the republican party for what he said were its delinquencies, declared that he favored the soldier bonus, and suggested that a board of the world's business men be convoked to discuss international problems.

"There can be no lasting prosperity in America," Senator Copeland said, "until Europe is restored to buying power. We cannot prosper here until the markets of the world get together."

ALLEN COMPANY PLANS REMOVAL TO PEACHTREE ST.

Handsome Half-Million-Dollar Building of Five Stories To Be New Home.

PEACHTREE-CAIN LOCATION SECURED

President Allen Declares Rapid Development of Peachtree Responsible for Move.

J. P. Allen company, well-known Whitehall street retailers of women's wear, have closed a 99-year lease on the northeast corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, at an aggregate rental of $5,000,000, and will improve it within a short time with a magnificent retail store to cost $500,000. The site is the property of J. Carroll Payne.

In disclosing plans for moving from the Whitehall street location, where the concern has operated since 1908, to the Peachtree street corner, J. P. Allen, president, stated that when the concern occupies its new and larger quarters it will broaden its activities into those of a general dry goods store, handling dry goods of every kind and women's apparel of every description. Heretofore the Allen company has confined its business largely to the handling of women's wear specialties.

Architects Engaged.

The architectural firm of Morgan & Dillon has been engaged to develop plans for a five-story structure to be erected on the corner acquired by the Allen company.

According to Mr. Allen, there is a strong likelihood that the removal will occur before the expiration of the Whitehall street lease, which has about five years to run. Negotiations to sublease the store are under way, and if a satisfactory tenant for the remainder of the term is secured steps will be taken toward the immediate erection of the new store.

Quarters Inadequate.

In 1908 the J. P. Allen company

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

DAUGHTER CLEARS NAME OF HAMON

Oil Man's Girl Forces Leonard Wood, Jr., To "Apologize" for Charges Against Father.

Chicago, March 15.—Olive Belle Hamon, 16-year-old daughter of the late Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and republican politican, returned to Chicago today from Washington proudly bearing what she termed "a letter of apology" from Leonard Wood, Jr., who recently charged that Hamon offered to secure the republican presidential nomination for Major General Leonard Wood in 1920 in exchange for appointment as secretary of the interior.

Miss Hamon in her own language "ran away" to Washington in an effort to lay her father's case before the senate committee investigating naval oil reserves.

Met Him at Theater.

"I met Leonard Wood, Jr., outside a theater in Washington and told him I wanted an apology," she said. "He told me he would give me one." She displayed a typewritten letter signed Leonard Wood, Jr., as follows:

"I am only too glad to write you what I said in my interview to the press. I meant in no way to cast any personal reflections upon your father, under whom I worked in Texas. I was merely asked several questions relative to the convention in Chicago, and I stated the incident, as I recalled it to a reporter. As far as my personal feelings toward Jake Hamon, all I can say is that they are the pleasantest. I hope you will feel better after reading this."

Hamon Swung Convention.

"My father made Harding president," Miss Hamon declared, "and he did it for my mother's sake. Father controlled votes enough to swing the convention when the end came. He wanted to have Harry Daugherty nominated, for Mr. Daugherty was a good friend of his, but mother persuaded father to use his influence for Mr. Harding, who was her cousin."

Sounds Good--But It Didn't Work!



Coolidge Balks Sly Attempt To Slip Over German Plea

:: *COURTESY TO PASSION PLAYERS MISUSED* ::

Washington, March 15.—Injection of what white house officials described as "political discussions" into a visit to the white house today of the Oberammergau Passion Players caused President Coolidge to cut short his reception to them.

The passion players were received by the president in his office just before the usual public group of those wishing to shake hand with the executive. After the players, numbering about fifteen, had shaken hands with the president, they grouped themselves at one side of the office and Ludwig Nissen, of New York, chairman of the American reception committee, delivered a short address explaining that the players were making their first American tour and were exhibiting their wood carvings and pottery.

Nissen Appeals for Germany.

Mr. Nissen's address, white house officials later said, contained an appeal to the American government to interpose itself in the German situation and this, it was added, offended the president because of its violation of the international custom against presentation of appeals by private citizens of one country or their unofficial spokesmen direct to the head of another government.

President Coolidge in his response made no reference to "political" phases of Mr. Nissen's address and merely bespoke a welcome to the Passion Players because of their fame as depictors of the life of Christ and because of their model lives.

Coolidge Ends Interview.

At the conclusion of the response, Mr. Nissen turned to introduce Anton Lang, the "Christus" of the last three passion plays, who also had prepared an address, but the president ended the reception by asking that those waiting outside his office to shake hands with him be admitted.

Mr. Nissen's address as given to the newspapers prior to his visit to the white house declared the players were brought to the United States "in the spirit of purely altruistic philanthropy in the minds o fa few Americans because of their peculiar economic conditions." It then went on to describe the mode of living of the Oberammergau people and to praise the play they produce every ten years.

FORBES, THOMPSON TO COURT MONDAY

Bribery and Conspiracy Cases To Be Set for Trial After Accused Are Arraigned.

Chicago, March 15. — Colonel Charles R. Forbes, former head of the veterans' bureau, and John M. Thompson, of the Thompson and Black Construction company of Chicago and St. Louis, will be arraigned in federal court here Monday on charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with expenditures of the bureau during the Forbes administration. Forbes and Thompson are under indictment on four counts.

Attorneys for the defendants said today both men would be in court. Indications are that a plea of not guilty will be entered. A demurrer to the indictments will be filed by the defendants, it was indicated.

Judge Carpenter is expected to call for arguments on the demurrer by the end of the week and at their conclusion set a date for trial.

VIRGINIA OYSTER MEN FIND ANCIENT CANNON

Newport News, Va., March 15.—A small cannon, said by some to have been one of the guns mounted by the ships which brought the first settlers to Jamestown, was dredged up in James river yesterday by oyster tongers. The cannon was in fair state of preservation and is being cleaned up be placed on exhibition.

Mud of Missouri Must Never Soil His Shoes Again

Court Adds Banishment to Curse of Mammon for Milliken, Jr.

St. Louis, March 15.—Banishment forever from the state of Missouri was the penalty inflicted today upon John T. Milliken, Jr., son of the late millionaire chemical manufacturer.

Milliken was sentenced to three months in jail at Clayton, seat of St. Louis county, in connection with a shooting affray a year ago, but was released on condition that "he never return to Missouri."

Escapades of the millionaire's son have kept him in trouble ever since he was in his teens. He was indicted for felonious wounding and carrying concealed weapons.

He pleaded guilty to carrying weapons and to a charge of assault in connection with the shooting of Elbert Demain, in a St. Louis county roadhouse in January, 1923. The court accepted the plea.

"We took it as our best opportunity of getting rid of Milliken," said Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stanton. 'We are sending him out of Missouri for good. The sentence is hanging over his head and if he ever comes back he'll certainly serve those 90 days."

ARMS CONFERENCE URGED BY BYRNES

America Has Done Nothing To Prevent Further War, South Carolina Solon Declares.

Washington, March 15.—Representative Byrnes, of South Carolina, ranking democrat on the subcommittee that framed the naval appropriation bill, told the house today he would offer an amendment requesting President Coolidge to call a conference on further limitation of naval armament.

"So far as naval armament is concerned," said Mr. Byrnes, "the Washington conference merely changed the form of naval competition. It did not eliminate it.

"President Harding urged the senate to ratify the proposal to adhere to the world court. The churches of America set apart a week last November when meetings were held throughout the nation urging that we agree to it.

America Has Done Nothing.

"Leaders of both parties urged favorable action, but up to this time President Coolidge has done nothing to secure action by the senate, and when five years after the armistice this country has failed to take definite action toward any proposal seeking to settle international disputes by arbitration instead of by the sword, we cannot wonder that the women of America ask whether the cradles of today will fill the trenches of tomorrow."

Mr. Byrnes recalled that naval appropriations in 1916 amounted to $157,000,000 while the bill under consideration carries $298,000,000.

U. S. Saved $200,000,000.

Opening debate on the bill, Representative French, republican, Idaho, in charge of the measure, said the two elements that tend to keep appropriations down are the armament conference and the tremendous man power and industrial resources of the United States.

"The arms conference," Mr. French said, "referring to the navy alone and omitting fortification programs in the Philippines and Guam not only meant a saving to the American people of approximately $200,000,000 for the construction of eleven capital ships but an annual saving in the maintenance of the fleet of from $200,000,000 to $250,000,000."

No Need of Apprehension.

Mr. French stressed the belief that "all the nations that are parties to the naval limitation treaty are carrying forward the obligations entered into with scrupulous fidelity touching ship scrapping programs, limiting in size and type of ships and munitions." With regard to the construction of types of vessels not limited by the treaty he asserted there was no feverish activity upon the part of any nation that calls for apprehension on the part of the United tSates.

HOWARD THEATER AND ADAIR HOTEL SOLD FOR MILLION

Enterprise Realty and Investment Company, Headed by Freeman, Is New Owner.

STATUS OF HOWARD TO BE UNAFFECTED

New Structure May Be Erected on Adair Hotel Site—Ivy Improvement Seen.

For a consideration of $1,000,000, the Howard theater, Atlanta's magnificent photoplay house, and the Adair hotel, fronting on Peachtree street adjacent to the First Baptist church, have been sold to the Enterprise Realty and Investment company, it was announced Saturday by the Adair Realty and Trust company, acting as agents for Forrest Adair and the estate of the late George W. Adair.

No exchange of property in part payment figured in the transaction, it being a straight sale for $1,000,000, officials of the Adair company said.

The Howard theater, one of the largest and finest motion picture houses in the country, is leased to the Southern Enterprises, Inc., a subsidiary of Famous Players-Lasky corporation. The lease has approximately 20 years to run before expiration, and its status is in no way affected by the transfer of the property.

Theater Property.

The Howard theater property fronts 90 feet on Peachtree street, and runs back 400 feet to Ivy street, the Ivy street frontage being unimproved.

Y. F. Freeman is president of the Enterprise Realty and Investment Corporation. Charles E. Holcomb is treasurer.

No immediate plans for development of the Ivy street frontage, or the Adair hotel property have been made, it was stated.

The Adair hotel sits back about 30 feet from the Peachtree street sidewalk, and the passageway leading to it from the street is flanked on each side by retail stores. The hotel is regarded as semi-modern, and in all probability will be torn away in the near future and improved with a building in keeping with the surrounding property, such as the Majestic building, which adjoins it on the south; the Henry Grady hotel, now being completed directly across the street; the First Baptist church, one of the most handsome edifices in Atlanta, which adjoins its northern boundary; the Masonic temple, almost diagonally across the street; the new J. P. Allen store, to be built on the northeast corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, and the Capital City club, one block away.

U. S. TAX RECORDS OPEN TO CONGRESS

Coolidge Order Permits Inspection of Income and Profits Tax Returns by Committees.

Washington, March 15.—President Coolidge has issued an executive order directing the bureau of internal revenue to permit inspection of income and profits tax returns by congressional committees upon passage of a resolution by either house requesting such privilege. The new order became effective immediately upon promulgation late today.

Although there was no comment at the treasury where the order and regulations carrying it into effect were made public, it was generally accepted as having a bearing on the oil inquiry and may lead to an inspection by the senate oil committee of the returns of the Doheny, Sinclair and other oil interests.

Inspection on Resolution.

The new bureau regulations provide that "inspection of any return shall be afforded to any committee of the senate or house of representatives or joint committee of congress of the United States by the secretary of the treasury upon application duly

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

DEALS, FRAME-UPS LITTER TESTIMONY IN JUSTICE PROBE

Gunrunning and Bootlegging Charges Compete With Fight Films as Sensations.

PICTURE PROMOTER BARES AGREEMENT

Former Justice Agent Declares Official Order Cleared 200 Miles of Border for Smugglers.

Washington, March 15.—New and surprising allegations of deals and frame-ups, of unprosecuted violations of the law and of money payment for protection, were tumbled across the committee table today in the senate's whirlwind investigation of Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice.

Gun-running, bootlegging and unlawful circulation of prize-fight films were the subjects around which the testimony centered throughout a four-hour committee session scarcely less colorful than those which have preceded it.

Daugherty Hits Back.

From his office at the other end of Washington Mr. Daugherty again struck back tonight at his accusers. He reserved until a later time, however, the detailed statement he is preparing in refutation of insinuations made against him on the witness stand and contented himself with a brief announcement that in due time he would "advise the public of the influences behind these malicious and scandalous attacks and the character of the tools that are being used in this cowardly manner by my adversaries."

How the Dempsey-Carpentier prize-fight films were exhibited with profits of $125,000 and in 22 to 25 states with an "understanding" against department of justice interference despite the law was related on the witness stand today by Fred C. Quimby, New York producer of the films.

Three Stories Tally.

In many particulars his story followed the previous testimony of Gaston B. Means and Miss Roxie Stinson, divorced wife of Jess Smith, dead friend of Mr. Daugherty. Both of these witnesses had testified that Smith was interested financially in the film deal.

Other witnesses today made charges of derelictions in prosecuting Mexican gun-runners, bootleggers and Texas oil stock promoters. Friends of former Secretary Fall and prominent Texas republicans were named in this connection, and Federal District Attorneys Henry Zweifel and John D. Hartman were charged with delay and failures of prosecution. One witness said he "believed" Zweifel was involved in a "blackmail" scheme against oil stock promoters.

No Direct Implication.

Attorney General Daugherty was not directly implicated by any of today's witnesses, but the testimony

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	28
Mean temperature	35
Normal temperature	52
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.	1.47
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins.	4.06

	7 a.m.	N'n	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	29	38	38
Wet bulb	27	34	33
Relative humidity	77	63	55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 24 hrs Inches
ATLANTA, clear	38	42	.00
Birmingham, clear	42	48	.00
Boston, cloudy	30	36	.00
Buffalo, clear	26	28	.02
Charleston, clear	48	54	.00
Chicago, pt. cloudy	30	34	.00
Denver, snow	22	26	.06
Des Moines, cloudy	32	34	.00
Galveston, cloudy	56	58	.00
Hatteras, clear	42	46	.00
Havre, cloudy	30	34	.02
Jacksonville, clear	50	56	.00
Kansas City, clear	34	38	.00
Memphis, cloudy	44	46	.00
Miami, cloudy	70	74	.00
Mobile, clear	50	54	.00
Montgomery, clear	46	50	.00
New Orleans, clear	50	54	.00
New York, cloudy	28	32	.00
North Platte, cloudy	30	32	.07
Oklahoma, cloudy	40	40	.02
Phoenix, cloudy	66	72	.00
Pittsburg, clear	30	32	.00
Raleigh, clear	38	44	.00
San Francisco, clear	64	64	.00
St. Louis, cloudy	34	38	.01
Salt Lake City, cloudy	32	36	.04
Shreveport, clear	52	56	.00
Tampa, pt. cloudy	56	58	.00
Toledo, clear	30	34	.00
Vicksburg, clear	48	54	.00
Washington, pt. cldy	28	32	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

often trailed to the door of his office, through his friend Jess Smith and subordinate officials.

While the committee was in session Chairman Adams of the republican national committee issued a statement that "nothing discreditable" to Mr. Daugherty had yet been developed, but republican leaders in the senate were known to be studying the developments carefully with a view to possible renewal of pressure upon the administration for action.

The statement issued by Mr. Daugherty follows:

Promises Sensation.

"In view of the fact that Miss Roxie Stinson, the divorced wife of the late Jess W. Smith, and that Gaston B. Means, formerly in the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, but not now connected therewith, were not called to the stand today to continue their statements, and in view of the further fact that the statements submitted by Captain Baldwin, formerly in the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, but not now connected therewith, and by Mr. Quimby, owner with Tex Rickard of the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight films, presented no features which are not easily explained by documentary and other evidence, it has become unnecessary at this time for the attorney general to burden the press or ask the reading public to spend any time considering the minor and unimportant matters which took up the session Saturday.

"As soon as Gaston B. Means and Miss Roxie Stinson have concluded their statements and been cross-examined, I will issue a statement that will, I think, be decidedly interesting and in which I will advise the public of the influences behind these malicious and scandalous attacks and the character of the tools that are being used in this cowardly manner by my adversaries."

Baldwin Is Texas Ranger.

The Captain Baldwin mentioned in the statement, now a member of the Texas Rangers, was one of the witnesses who brought gun-running and bootlegging into the inquiry today by testifying that there had been failures and neglect by department of justice officials to prosecute these violations in Texas.

Quimby was called unexpectedly today in place of Means or Miss Stinson and supported Means' story that a "deal" for exhibition of the fight films had been made in 1921 with Jap Muma, friend of Jess Smith and New York correspondent for the Cincinnati Enquirer; William H. Orr, ex-secretary to former Governor Whitman, of New York, and Ike Martin, said to be of Cincinnati. Quimby said there was an arrangement that men who were sold state exhibition rights received small fines and then were allowed to proceed unmolested with exhibitions. He identified some of the men named in a list given out by Mr. Daugherty last night as having been fined as those sold state rights.

Rickard Now Named.

The selling syndicate, according to Quimby, included himself, "Tex" Rickard, fight promoter, and the Jack Kearns-Jack Dempsey Amusement corporation. The contract with Muma and his associates provided for a fifty-fifty division of profits, he said, and he testified to payment of $65,000 to Muma.

Details of the arrangements were drawn from Quimby with much difficulty at times and he was excused only with a promise to submit his books and records showing the whole transaction. This will be gone into further on Monday by the committee with G. O. Holdbridge, of Baltimore, former department of justice agent, who today was summoned here hurriedly while Quimby was testifying. Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, conducting the development of the testimony, read today fragments from what purported to be a report by Holdbridge to the department of justice regarding an investigation of the film "deal."

Friend of Daugherty.

This report, presumably in the department's files, mentioned Muma and others named in the transaction.

Quimby said he was told by Tex Rickard that Muma was a "good friend" of Mr. Daugherty, Edward B. McLean, and William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation. Muma also told him of his friendship with Jess Smith; and it was under these circumstances that Quimby went into the affair, with assurances, he said, that "everything would be all right," and that those interested would not be "disturbed."

"And he (Rickard) told you that Muma was the close friend of Harry M. Daugherty, Edward B. McLean and that it could be fixed to show them all over the country," Quimby was asked.

"Yes," he replied.

Quimby Made Films.

Alfred R. Urion, a Washington lawyer, said to be a friend of the attorney general, also figured prominently in the development of the film story. The testimony was that Urion, with Muma, arranged to have attorneys in different states select men to whom the films could be sold. Quimby reiterated that his part only was in making and selling the films and not in their transportation. He desisted entirely from showing the films, he said, in December, 1921, after being told by Ralph Navarro, a New York agent of the department of justice, that he would be subject to prosecution for conspiracy.

Meantime, for exhibiting the films in New York state, Quimby asserted, he had been prosecuted and fined $1,000 but was told by officials in the office of District Attorney Hayward and in Hayward's presence that he should "wait a little while" before giving further exhibitions. He said he waited about 30 days, resumed showing the pictures and then finally made about $75,000.

After Quimby's testimony committee pursuit of the subject was deferred until Monday in order to hear testimony on gun-running and other subjects from men who had been waiting for several days.

Too Active Against Runners.

Baldwin, whose home is at San Antonio, testified that he had resigned as department of justice agent on the Texas border, after being, as he believed, "too active" to suit officials at Washington in his investigations of border gun-running to Mexican revolutionists, bootlegging and other cases involving District Attorneys Zweifel and Hartman, of Texas, and their friends.

With gun-running rampant on the border he said, he was ordered to close his office at Del Rio and go to Dallas, leaving a 200-mile stretch of border unprotected so far as the department of justice was concerned. His testimony, Senator Wheeler assured the committee, was but "a link in a chain" of evidence by which he expects to demonstrate that American oil interests were behind revolutionary activities in Mexico.

Other high spots of Captain Baldwin's testimony were that he received orders, after asking a report on District Attorney Zwäifel, to cease investigating federal officers, and that during the administration of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, the department of justice gave orders stopping its agents from prohibition enforcement work, an order which, he said, was still in force.

Charges Blackmail Plot.

District Attorney Zweifel was charged by Captain Baldwin with failing to press prosecution of Jack Wiley, a friend charged with impersonating a federal officer and securing $1,000. Baldwin also declared that Zweifel in company with Joseph Kingsbury, identified as a prominent republican leader in Texas, were interested in a preliminary inquiry into affairs of oil stock promoters, later indicted by wholesale and convicted. Baldwin said he "believed" that "blackmail" was their object." He said he conferred on the matter with D. W. Dawkins, postoffice inspector at Fort Worth, and that Dawkins came here and said later he talked with Mr. Daugherty and postoffice department officials.

Baldwin added that Dawkins told him in confidence what the officials here had said and was excused from divulging this information. Late today, however, the committee issued a subpoena for Dawkins.

District Attorney Hartman, of the western Texas district, was charged by Captain Baldwin with inaction in the case of Harry Hamilton, former prohibition "group" agent, on a charge of selling stills seized from bootleggers. Although Baldwin said he had complete evidence with witnesses, he declared Hartman delayed action and no indictments yet have been found although two grand juries have operated meanwhile.

Prosecution Was Lax.

Hartman told him, Baldwin said that he had to confer with United States Marshal Walker, a brother-in-law of Attorney General Daugherty, Postmaster Lucas and other republicans because Hamilton, since resigned as a prohibition officer, got his appointment from the "same sources" as Hartman. Baldwin also charged that in grand jury inquiry into the Hamilton case, he had not been examined fully and none of his witnesses had been called.

The committee also had on the stand for a few minutes today F. C. Pendleton, of New Orleans, another former department of justice agent, who said it was the general understanding among secret service men that W. J. Burns used his official position to obtain business for the Burns Detective agency.

When the committee resumes Monday morning it is the intention to dig deeper into the fight-film "deal." Today a subpoena was issued for W. T. Underwood, of Palm Beach, Fla., named yesterday by Gaston B. Means as an associate of Jess Smith in the receipt of money. Another subpoena went out for Thomas B. Felder, New York attorney, who is indicted jointly with Means for an alleged attempt to bribe Mr. Daugherty and other officials. Means said that Felder was his counsel and advised him against testifying here. Felder was associated with Mr. Daugherty in securing the release from prison of Charles W. Morse, the shipping operator.

ZWEIFEL ATTACKS BALDWIN STORY.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 15.—District Attorney Henry Zweifel, shown reports of the Daugherty investigation in Washington, made the following statement:

"As to the M. L. Lide referred to: He came to me when under indictment and said if the government had some way of paying him enough to live, he would put us on the inside of the biggest group of automobile thieves in the middle west. I told agent B. C. Baldwin to listen to Lide's story and to use his own judgment about hiring him.

"Since then I've never heard from Baldwin about Lide, but I did prosecute Lide for impersonating an officer, and he is now in Leavenworth penitentiary serving a sentence of 18 months.

"Regarding Riley and the statement that he collected $1,000, I declined to authorize a complaint against him because the investigation showed that Riley was acting as a collector for some oil company and afterwards he was employed as a special deputy United States marshal during the railroad strike and after he was discharged this complaint came up. Investigation showed that the party who parted with the $1,000 owed Riley's client the money, that Riley simply persuaded the party to pay what he owed. It is my opinion that regardless of whatever representations Riley made, the same could not be made the basis of a lawful prosecution, because Riley secured nothing of value wrongfully from the party.

"With reference to Baldwin's statement that he was asked to investigate oil companies, it was not Baldwin's duty to investigate violations of the postal laws. Baldwin was never called upon to make an investigation.

Cites Record in Oil Cases.

"On August 3, 1922, I requested the attorney general's department to furnish me assistants to make an investigation of the violations of the postal laws. Many inspectors, accountants and assistant attorneys were furnished and 300 indictments, 111 convictions, $270,000 in fines, 95 years in prison sentences without a single acquittal, is an answer whether I have done my full duty.

"In 1923, when I began to round up those under investigation to present to the grand jury for indictment, I decided that Mr. Baldwin was not in accord with the efforts I was putting forth, was not loyal, and I requested the department to send a special agent to look the situation over with a view of transferring Baldwin to some other district until the mail fraud prosecutions were over. B. C. Baldwin and another agent of this district were transferred to Montana and Minnesota, respectively, and thereupon Baldwin resigned his post."

BALDWIN LIES SAYS 2 U. S. OFFICIALS.

San Antonio, Texas, March 15.—Statements made by Captain B. C. Baldwin, of the Texas Rangers who testified before the committee investigating the department of justice, were branded as lies today by two federal officials. Captain W. M. Hanson, district director of immigration, and United States District Attorney John D. Hartman. Both men were mentioned by the ranger captain.

"My assertion that Baldwin's reported statements are dirty, contemptible lies is sufficient," Mr. Hartman said.

Captain Hanson, who was summoned to appear before the committee in Washington, declared from his sick bed that Baldwin's statements were "lies of the whole cloth."

"Captain Baldwin is guessing," he said, "but he is guessing wrong."

HAYWARD PARLEY WITH QUIMBY DENIED.

New York, March 15.—William Hayward, United States district attorney, was on his way to Palm Beach today when his office learned he had been involved in testimony before the senate investigating committee by Frederick C. Quimby, producer of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight movies.

Members of Mr. Hayward's staff denied, however, that they or their chief attended any conference at which Quimby, Tex Rickard or any one else was advised as to safe procedure in the illegal showing of fight pictures. They specifically denied having told Quimby to "wait a while" before exhibiting the Dempsey-Carpentier pictures, after his and Rickard's conviction here.

Court records show that Quimby and Rickard pleaded guilty on July 27, 1921, to having transported the fight films in violation of interstate commerce laws. Each paid $1,000 fine, the maximum, which was imposed by Federal Judge William B. Sheppard.

Customers Look On As Negro Is Killed In Downtown Store

With two terror-stricken customers watching, Simon Harris, negro, of 215 Linden avenue, Saturday night was shot to death by S. E. Driscoll, bill collector for the Edwards and Wiggins Furniture company, in the company's store at 244 Peters street. The shooting followed an argument over a bill. Driscoll surrendered, and is held without bond pending preliminary trial Monday.

The barrage of bullets that streamed from Driscoll's revolver came only after Harris had attacked him with a knife, forcing him to shoot in self-defense, Driscoll told police. All three of the bullets fired took effect, one lodging in Harris' head and the other two in his body. The second shot entered his brain, killing him instantly, but Driscoll fired again as the body fell to the floor.

Morris Sicro, of 237 Peters street, and John Rommaut, of 42 Walker street, customers, and the only other people in the store, were standing only a few feet away at the time of the fatal shooting. In statements to police, they substantiated Driscoll's version of the slaying.

Driscoll notified police immediately, and remained in the store until the arrival of Officers Hughes and Lee, to whom he turned over his revolver. The knife said to have been used by Harris was found on the floor beside the dead body.

Driscoll stated that the store had been closed for the night, but that he had remained to check over some accounts. Harris, he said, came in with the intention of paying a bill, but refused to pay the amount claimed by Driscoll that he owed. In the following argument, Driscoll contended, Harris pulled the knife and attacked him. The other men are said to have entered after Harris, and to have witnessed the argument and shooting.

Negro Stabbed to Death.

Carl McDowell, negro, of 235 Courtland street, was stabbed to death Saturday night by another negro, thought to be Alfred Henderson, a coal dealer, at Courtland and Cain streets.

The stabbing followed a quarrel in which witnesses stated Henderson charged McDowell with having stolen a large amount of coal from him. Police found that McDowell had been stabbed in the heart several times. The killer escaped into an alley, witnesses said.

VETERAN RETURNS $695 BONUS CHECK AS TOO MUCH PAY

Topeka, Kan., March 15.—If Diogenes will go to Kansas City, Mo., and look up A. G. Schinke, that veteran Greek cynic philosopher may lay aside his lantern and discontinue the search for an honest man. Schinke received a $695 soldiers' bonus from the state of Kansas for war time service, a state official said today.

The $695 warrant was returned with the explanation that the ambunt Kansas schedule of payment. The story leaked out today when Schinke wrote a state official inquiring as to why he had not received his $26 bonus.

KEENEY ACQUITTED OF STRIKE KILLING

Fayetteville, W. Va., March 15.—One more of the series of criminal trials which grew out of the "armed march" that upset southern West Virginia in 1921 became history today with the acquittal by a jury of C. Frank Keeney, state head of the United Mine Workers, on a charge of being an accessory to the murder of John Gore, a Logan county deputy sheriff, killed during the disorders.

Applause and cheers greeted the reading of the verdict which was returned in an hour and a half after the jury had been given the case. Miners from nearby coal fields filled the courtroom and Keeney, with other mine workers' leaders, after thanking members of the jury, received the congratulations of the individual miners as they passed before them on the way out of the courtroom.

Is Second Acquittal.

Today's verdict was the second acquittal in the series of trials which have been transferred through three other counties since the indictments were found in Logan county, and before the most recent change of venue brought them here. William Blizzard, sub-district president and the first to be tried, was acquitted on a charge of treason at Charleston. Walter Allen, however, was found guilty on the same charge, and Reverend J. E. Wilburn and his son, John, were found guilty of second degree murder. Then the cases were transferred to Morgan county where one murder accessory charge against Keeney was nol prossed. Another change of the cases to Greenbrier county and Blizzard's trial on the murder charge there resulted in a jury disagreement.

Combs Pleaded Guilty.

From there the cases of the principal union officials were transferred here, but meantime Edgar Combs, to whom a change of venue was denied, pleaded guilty in Logan county to first degree murder.

No action was taken today to determine which of the many remaining defendants and charges would next be tried. There still remain against Keeney, a charge of treason, a charge of being accessory to murder of John Cafalgo, and two charges of insurrection; against Blizzard three indictments charging accessory to murder, and the insurrection charges are pending, while Fred Mooney, union district secretary, has never been called to trial, although indicted with the other union officers.

Mayfield Plans School.

Sparta, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Plans are being made to erect a $5,000 school building at Mayfield in this county.

$114.50

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This is a splendid type of Victrola. Remember, that 50 years of Phillips & Crew reputation stands squarely behind every transaction, and that we will look after your Victrola for one year, assuring you perfect service.

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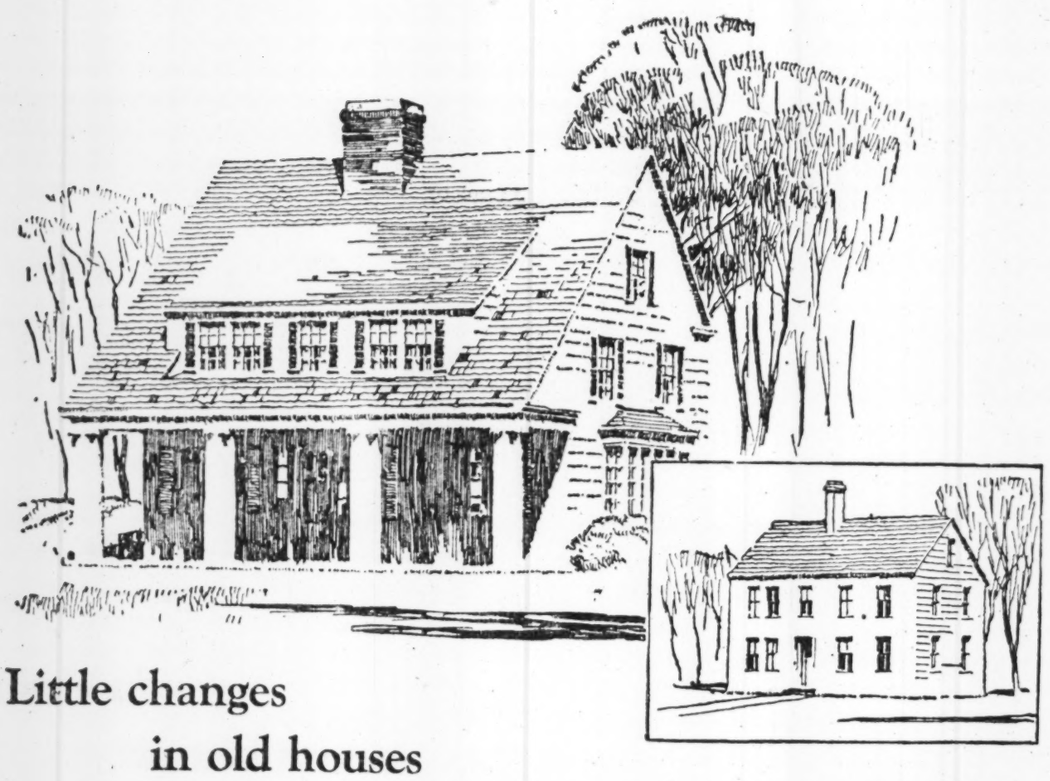


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Little changes in old houses made Pepperfield rich—

AT 60, old Pepperfield found himself fired from a lifelong bookkeeper's job. He couldn't raise money on his old house—couldn't give it away, in fact. So, with his little savings he fixed up the old place—just to get his money out of it. But the transformation was so complete that he had many offers for it. He sold—and at a good profit. With the proceeds he bought two more old houses, and after those—many more. Now he is well off—and independent.

Pepperfield's secret

Pepperfield says there's no secret. He just keeps his weather-eye open for well-built, old style houses on good locations. Then he makes attractive little changes—appropriate, sensible alterations. Gradually the modern house appears and Pepperfield sells — and makes more money. Perhaps there is a Pepperfield opportunity in your town.

The Barrett Book is his guide

Pepperfield finds the Barrett Book—"Better Homes from Old Houses" invaluable as a guide for making alterations. It is full of ideal suggestions for small changes which work wonders with old houses. And they're ideas which anyone can afford to carry out.

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Your lumber, hardware or building supply dealer has this book, "Better Homes from Old Houses"—or send 10 cents in stamps to The Barrett Company for a copy.



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This fascinating book, "Better Homes from Old Houses," shows many practical, economical ways to transform old fashioned houses into artistic, modern homes. Get this book from your dealer, or send us 10 cents today for your copy.

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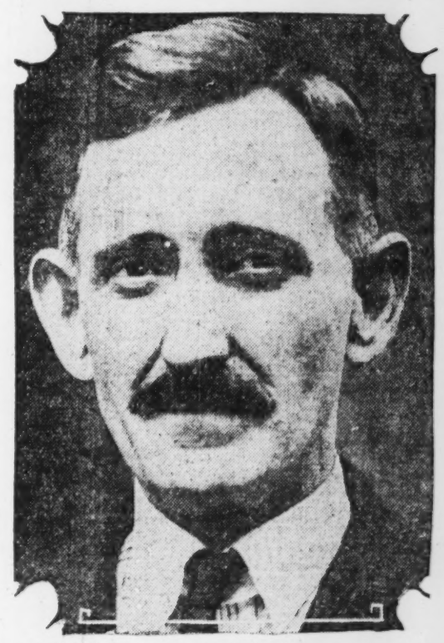
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LISTEN TO THESE FACTS:

The county fee-grabbing ring at the courthouse wants to gouge you out of $2,333,011 in the next four years. So they got together and called one of these quick action primaries, hoping you would not notice it. That's how all bunco games are worked. They try to catch you napping. But they won't catch you napping this time, because here are the figures in cold black type.

The exact figures for 1923—$520,111.
Half of this amount should go into your County Treasury.
At an average increase of $25,000 per year:
The fee grabbers will cost you $545,111 in 1925.
The fee grabbers will cost you $570,000 in 1926.
The fee grabbers will cost you $595,000 in 1927.
The fee grabbers will cost you $620,000 in 1928.
Total $2,333,011.

The fee grabbers have a bill they want to pass abolishing the fee system in 1929. Not next year, in 1925, but in 1929, nearly five years from NOW.

Are you going to elect the county ring candidates who have already introduced their bill abolishing the fee system in 1929

OR

Are you going to elect able men who will abolish the fee system in 1925 and give you capable and efficient service on the salary basis?

My opponent for Tax Receiver, W. H. Abbott, has been a fee beneficiary for 23 years. For nearly a quarter of a century he has been working with the fee grabbers and identified with them. HE STILL HAS ONE MORE YEAR OF ENJOYING THE FAT FEES THAT OUGHT TO GO INTO THE COUNTY TREASURY FOR YOUR USE. This one year alone will insure him forever against pauperism.

***Vote for* MARVIN P. ROANE**
***For* TAX RECEIVER**

Slimy Books, Dance Craze

ANOTHER SAYS HE KNOWS WHERE IS MUCH GIN

Beset Youth, Says Parson

Atlantic City, N. J., March 15.—
ores of books being published by the
dreds of thousands are not fit for
ng girls to read, Deets Picket, of
shington, D. C., research secretary
the board of temperance, prohibi-
and public morals of the Meth-
st church, declared in an address
ore a mass meeting of the New
sey Methodist conference here to-
ht.

"It is high time," he said, "that
thodists let it be known they are
k and tired of some of the trash
t is being sold in the form of books.
ndreds of thousands of copies of
els that are not fit for young
s to read are being sold. The
cking immodesty in our theaters
s on unchecked. And it is also
e to read the riot act to those peo-
who are trying to make every boy
d girl in our high schools learn how
dance. Nine-tenths of the dancing
ng on today is outrageous. And
worst part of it is that the girls
't help themselves. They have to
ce the way the boys want them
because the boys do the leading."

The speaker held up the Stribling-
Tigue fight, which will take place
New Jersey on March 31, as a "hor-
le example" of prize fighting. "Here
see the spectacle of a high school
who might have made something
of his life," he said, "engaged in
sordid and commercialized form
brutality."

The Rev. John B. Adams, of Ocean
y, former federal prohibition agent
this district, asserted that "if
I had my badge, which, through the influence of Senator Edge, was taken away from me, I could go within 10 minutes' walk of this church and get enough liquor to present every minister at the conference with a case and have 50 cases left over for myself."

Dr. Adams declared that most of the prohibition agents in the service today are "ex-bartenders, ward healers and dirty politicians." He charged that Senator Edge had exerted his effort to keep him (Adams) from being reappointed.

MOORS MAKE WAR BY GALLING FOES IN VARIOUS WAYS

Melilla, Morocco, March 15.—The Moroccan tribesmen, despite recent punishment, continue their nightly activities, according to reports from the front line. They are cutting telephone wires amid desultory shooting and often leave the entire string of Spanish positions without communication except by heliograph. The engineer companies repair the damage the next day but at times the work is rendered impossible because of hidden snipers.

Many minor engagements are reported.

It is reported that the battleship Jaime I has left Cartagena under sealed orders for the Moroccan coast, with the intention, it is believed, of bombarding the tribesmen along the shore in the neighborhood of Afra.

Carroll County Advisory Board Plans Farm Program With Aid of Business



Photo by W. M. Boynton.

Members of the Carroll county advisory board, which is laying plans for a greater farming program for 1924. They are, top row, left to right, Felix Williams, Joe Martin, Charles B. Ingram, H. H. Alexander; bottom row, W. H. Watson, chairman; W. A. Braswell, W. R. Daniel and C. B. McLendon.

BY BETTY R. COBB.

While it is true that the "best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a glee," even that inimitable singer of human woes, Robert Burns, did not tell us how "aft" the affairs of those who have no plans at all come to grief.

Believing in the wisdom of having a definite plan, business men and farmers of Carroll county have formed what is known as an advisory board, made up of representatives from the various interests of the county. This group, together with the county agent, are the pushers as well as advisors of the agricultural interest. For the year 1924 they have laid a definite agricultural program, which they are trying to see carried out.

This program has been endorsed by the following institutions:

Carroll county farm bureau, Citizens bank, Carrollton, Ga.; First National bank, Carrollton; Farmers State bank, Temple; Georgia State bank, Bowdon; Carroll county trade board, Carrollton, and Carrollton Advertising club.

Program Outlined.

The program is as follows:

1. To produce all food and feedstuffs, furnish cash crops and at the same time build up the soil.

2. Arrangements with gins by which all seeds are to be preserved, great stress being laid on pure-bred varieties.

3. A plan by which pure-bred stock can be raised on farms at a resonable cost, a cooperative plan.

4. A dairy association to be formed to work out all problems of dairying.

5. Work for the poultry association.

6. Work cooperating with the Swine Growers' association.

Advertise Plan.

An agricultural plan may sound good on paper, but it takes concerted action on the part of all interested to make it work, and that is what the advisory board hopes to accomplish through its organization. Every method known to the farm bureau, trade board and advertising club is being used to put the idea across.

A circular recently sent out by the Ad Club of Carrollton, advertising the First Monday Golden Rule Sale Day, carried this program on the back of the circular. The trade board is also a center from which information is distributed and enthusiasm stimulated. The farm bureau is tireless in its efforts to give hopeful information and suggestions.

Bankers to Aid.

If nothing more than enlightened self-interest prompted business institutions to endorse this program, they should be commended for their action, but banks of Carroll county gave their aid during the financial crisis and established a revolving fund to fight the boll weevil with the result that Carroll led the state in the production of cotton in 1923.

Common interest of farmer and banker, which has always existed, seems to be recognized here and cooperation along agricultural lines has been frequent. Definite plans of diversification are being championed.

One-Family Farm.

The outline for a one-family farm follows:

Live stock: Two to five cows, one good brood sow, 50 to 100 pure-bred hens.

Field crops: Six to eight acres in cotton, 1 to 3 acres in soy beans, 9 acres in small grain and hay crops, 5 acres in oats, 1 acre in year-round garden.

Up until 1920 Carroll county permitted free range to the boll weevil, which had found the Achillean heel of the county.

A survey reveals these facts: Carroll county has bought annually 28,460 bushels of corn, raising 771,230, with lands available to raise 1,500,000 bushels; 139,996 wheat, producing 18,000, with available lands for 100,000 bushels, etc., on down a tiresome list. Production of cotton has been the chief interest, and the county has depended on shipping in food products. The program of the advisory board aims to remedy this fallacy of production.

The greatest good is expected to come from the work of organization and planning in mass formation. One lone little farmer on a fifty-acre tract would hardly have the courage to start a revolution in farming methods of the county, but when he knows that his strength and his determination are not only multiplied by about 6,000 but that he has bankers and business men of the county standing back of him ready to see him through, he has the courage to "carry on" and will, no doubt, "go over th top" and set the state of Georgia an example of what can be done in the way of carrying out a diversified program of agriculture, agriculture experts believe.

Body of Woman Found in Trunk; Husband Hunted

Ogden, Utah, March 15.—The body of a young woman, the head partly severed, was found in a trunk which reached Ogden today aboard a Union Pacific train from Wyoming and Colorado points. The trunk was consigned to Weed, California, and had been shipped from Denver yesterday morning, according to police.

When the trunk was being transferred to a Southern Pacific train for transit west, the baggage man noticed blood on the hinges and called police officers.

In the dead woman's throat was stuffed a man's handkerchief which bore the initial "F." The body was scantily clad in a silk night gown and light silk underwear and was cut and bruised.

Dr. Roy Wilson, Ogden city physician, expressed the opinion that death had occurred some time early yesterday.

The only marks of identification on the trunk were scraps of two labels which had been scraped off.

The body was held in position by ropes. Around the head was tied a small rug.

Dr. Wilson said that in his opinion the woman had been choked to death and then her body mutilated.

The woman's upper teeth were false and they were found broken in two.

It is the belief of Dr. Wilson that the woman was about 30 or 35 years old. Measurements of the body show she was four feet, ten inches in height and weighed 100 pounds. She had blue eyes and dark brown hair. The body was forced into so small a space as to permit the trunk till being put into place.

There was no laundry mark on wearing apparel found in the trunk. In it were copies of the Denver Post of February 29, March 5 and March 9.

Denver, Colo., March 15.—Police here today sought Fred Jamssen, formerly a church janitor, for questioning in connection with the finding of a body of a woman in a trunk at Ogden, Utah.

Police declared they had found blood on a carpet at the Jamssen apartment. The description of the body is said to tally with Mrs. Jamssen.

SERVANTS 'RETURN' HOTEL TO RECEIVER AS THEY GET PAID

Lakewood, N. J., March 15.—More than 100 employees—chefs, bell-hops, waiters and chambermaids—after having defiantly established themselves as "guests" all week in the large Carasaljo hotel here because a month's pay was not forthcoming when the hotel went into a receiver's hands Monday, packed up today and left on receiving the pay they had claimed.

Many of them found jobs in other Lakewood resorts. The Carasaljo hotel was closed.

Albert G. Glass, manager, expressed his belief the financial affairs would be settled and the hotel opened again soon.

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$109 buys a Victrola Outfit—including a Style No. 80 genuine Victrola—the latest designed cabinet model—and 24 selections (twelve 75c double-faced records) of your own selection.

Terms as low as $1.00 a week.

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HOUSE COMMITTEE IN PRIVATE QUIZ

Washington, March 15.—Elias H. Mortimer, who testified before the Chicago grand jury which heard evidence involving two members of congress, appeared today before the house committee instructed to investigate the charges.

He was questioned at length behind closed doors, and is said to have gone over some of the ground covered in his Chicago testimony.

At the close of the session, Chairman Burton issued the following statement:

"Since the house appointed a committee of five last Wednesday to investigate charges against two of its members which were made before the Chicago grand jury, the committee has lost no time in such preliminary work as is necessary. There have been three executive sessions and a protracted conference with officials of the department of justice who now are laying the evidence before the grand jury here.

"The committee, of course, is under no obligations to confine itself to the evidence received by the grand jury now sitting, but at the same time it has no desire by acting hastily to impede or embarrass its action. The members of the committee are very positive in stating there will be no privacy in the formal hearings which will begin at an early date."

The grand jury here before which Mortimer appeared Thursday will resume its sesisons Monday and department of justice officials hope it may complete its inquiry before the end of the week.

"It is indicated that the house committee will wait a reasonable time before beginning hearings, but will not postpone the taking of evidence if the grand jury investigation is permitted to drag out."

50 ARE DROWNED AS TORNADO BLOWS TRAIN INTO RIVER

London, March 15.—Between forty and fifty persons are believed to have been drowned when a train crossing a bridge three miles from Bareli, India, was struck by a tornado, according to a news agency report from Delhi.

Three carriages were blown from the bridge into deep water and totally submerged, two others landed on the dry river bed.

Until the submerged coaches have been searched, an accurate estimate of the death toll will be impossible.

D'ANNUNZIO GETS HIS NAME CHANGED BY ROYAL DECREE

Rome, March 15.—After spending most of his life building up a world-wide reputation as Gabriel d'Annunzio, the famous soldier-poet had his name changed by royal decree today to Prince Monte Nevoso.

King Victor Emmanuel conferred the title in connection with a celebration of the annexation of Fiume, where D'Annunzio leaped to glory in Italian hearts as a warrior.

Monte Nevoso, in Italian, means "Snow White Mountain."

PATIENT IS KILLED BY GAS EXPLOSION DURING OPERATION

Baltimore, March 15.—The death of Bernard Cohen, a Baltimore merchant, occurred at Union Memorial hospital Thursday night as a result of an explosion of ethylene gas as the anesthetic was being used during an operation for the removal of a carbuncle from the back of the neck.

News of the accident did not become known publicly until today.

In addition to shocking Mr. Cohen, the explosion stunned the six physicians and four nurses who were in the operating room. Dr. H. Warren Buckler, by whom the anesthetic was being administered, was scorched slightly on one side of the face and his hair was singed.

A large tank filled with ethylene stood near the operating table. When the explosion occurred, the gas had been shut off in the tank. Suddenly there was a blinding flash and an explosion which convulsed Mr. Cohen's body.

No definite reason for the explosion was given by hospital authorities or physicians who were present.

Kiwanians Plan Minstrel.

Sandersville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Sandersville Kiwanians will stage a ministrel show here early in April. Practically every member of the organization will appear on the stage in blackface make-up. They will be directed by C. H. Collins, theatrical man, who resides here.

W. A. Wray, Jr., president of the Citizens bank, is chairman of the minstrel committee and plans to carry the show to neighboring towns.

Flesh of young camel is said to resemble veal.

The pulp left after extracting oil from olives is burned as fuel in Spain.

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No matter what your Furniture needs happen to be, you should first see our stock and get our prices before you buy. We've everything that a first-class furniture store carries, and our prices are never high.

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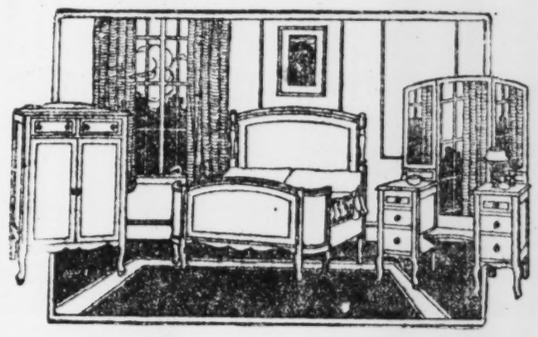
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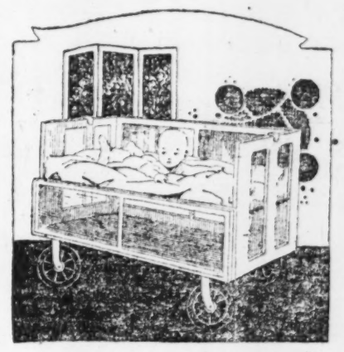
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3-Piece Walnut Finish Bed Room Suite Specially Priced at $154.75

Pay $15.00 Cash and $3.00 Weekly

Three of the prettiest pieces of furniture you would want, make up this attractive suite. Beautifully finished in walnut. There is a large Vanity, with four drawers; a roomy Chifforobe and a Bow-End Bed.



Mother's Best Help

Kiddie Koops

Made of hard wood finished in heavy white enamel and covered with fine mesh screen. The Genuine Kiddie Koops are fitted with rubber tired wheels and when folded occupy the minimum space. Each koop is equipped with a comfortable mattress.

Junior Size $20.00
Model G $28.75

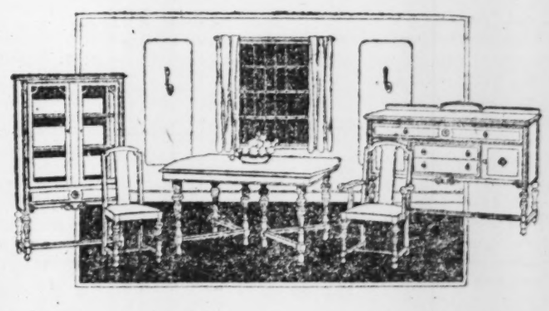


"Chummy" Easy Chairs Are Low Priced

Nothing equals the comfort of a snug easy chair. At Myers-Miller you find the line varied, the quality the best and the prices moderate. Here are two that will show you the advisability of buying here:

ROYAL EASY CHAIR upholstered in rich tapestry and fitted with reclining back and foot rest. Specially priced at $59.00

WING CHAIRS with high backs, roomy and comfortable, upholstered in fine velour. Specially priced at... $47.50



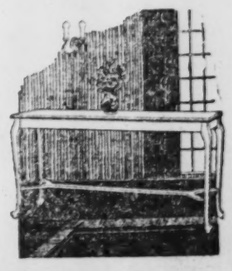
10-Piece Corsican Walnut Dining Room Suite Specially Priced at $275.00

(Payments Will Be Divided for You)

A supreme value will be found in this handsome Dining Room Suite, which consists of a 66-inch Buffet, Semi-closed China Closet, Closed-door Server, Long Extension Table, and six Chairs with cane backs and seats upholstered with rich tapestry.

Mahogany Davenport Table, Special for Monday, Only—

$16.75



Beautifully finished—60-inch top and legs of either Queen Anne or Tudor style. A table that will add to the beauty of the room.

11 VAGRANTS HELD IN PROBE OF MURDERS

Rochester, N. Y., March 15.—Joseph Bendicz, 56, a vagrant, picked up in Syracuse last night for questioning in connection with the slaying in Linden, last Tuesday evening, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalley and Mrs. George W. Morse, was taken to the scene of the crime this afternoon.

He admitted having worked recently in the vicinity of Batavia, ten miles from Linden, but denied he had ever been in or near the village where the crime was committed. He explained stains on his clothing by saying they came from sawing wood. District Attorney Waterman said tonight he had received a report from a chemist which apparently confirmed the man's statement as to the stains. Bendicz is being held for five days on a vagrancy charge until his story is checked up.

At least ten other vagrants picked up along highways and held in western New York jails for questioning later.

ALLEN COMPANY PLANS REMOVAL

Continued From First Page.

opened at its present Whitehall street address with a small sales force, and a stock that occupied only the ground floor. Later the upper floors were acquired, and in 1916 the structure was practically destroyed by fire. In the remodeling process a finer and more up-to-date store was created, and an additional 25-foot frontage was annexed. While the present floor space approximates 30,000 square feet it has proven inadequate, and the new building, which will occupy a lot 100 by 180 feet, will provide 100,000 square feet of floor space.

The removal is necessitated by the demand for greater space occasioned by the phenomenal growth of the business since its opening on a small scale in 1908, and by congested traffic conditions on Whitehall street which make it difficult for the motorist to shop, according to Mr. Allen.

There have been frequent rumors to the effect that one or more of the big Whitehall street merchants were seeking locations in the rapidly developing Peachtree street district, but the Allen announcement reveals the first actual step on the part of one of the big houses to move north of the railroad and locate in the path of the Peachtree street expansion of the shopping district.

Other Removals.

During the past year J. B. Fallaize and company, proprietors of the Linen store, moved from its Broad street corner to Peachtree and Harris streets, and until that time a north side shopper found it necessary to cross the viaducts to purchase women's furnishings. Another retail concern which recently opened in the same vicinity as the proposed Allen store is the Wiley Jones Furniture company, on Peachtree between Harris and Baker streets.

Activity in the Peachtree street district is attributed to several factors, the fundamental one being the continuous growth of Atlanta's population and the resultant congestion of the old shopping centers. Widening of West Peachtree street, installation of its white way, and erection of the Biltmore hotel, now practically completed, contributed largely to the rapid growth of the retail section northward. Real estate operators recently predicted that within a few years the business section will extend to the Biltmore, at West Peachtree and Fifth streets.

"My opinion is that the Peachtree section will ultimately be the big retail section of Atlanta," Mr. Allen said.

Statement Issued.

Officials of the A. S. Adams-Cates company who negotiated the lease between Mrs. J. Carroll Payne and the Allen company Saturday issued the following statement.

"The leasing of this corner for the location of a greater J. P. Allen & Co. store brings to mind the short time ago when on Peachtree street, from Ellis to Baker streets, were the residences of many of the families whose names are inseparably linked with Atlanta. Within these homes much of the history of Atlanta was made.

"The site of the new stores was the home place of Mrs. Payne who, as Miss Helen Hill, was one of the belles of the south. In this home many brilliant entertainments were given. If these landmarks of sentimental and social importance must pass, it is peculiarly fitting that a beautiful store, that will gather under its roof those things that appeal to the heart of womankind, should fill their places.

"The move from Whitehall to Peachtree is a natural development of this store, as its rapidly increasing business requires a much larger amount of floor space and room for expansion than could be obtained elsewhere.

"Peachtree street is the 'main street' of the south. With the development of the great north side section with apartment houses, the like of which can be found only in such cities as New York and Chicago, the building of many new hotels, one of which, the Henry Grady, is directly across the street on the old governor's mansion site, and with the rapid building up of such sections as Peachtree Heights, Druid Hills, Peachtree Road, Pace's Ferry road, Boulevard Park, Morningside, Brookwood Hills, and other fine residential parks, the need has been created for a spreading out of the women's retail shopping district which has for so many years been confined to a very restricted area.

"This section of Peachtree offers wonderful advantages in that large frontages with depth permitting of 20,000 to 40,000 square feet of area to a floor are obtainable and which are unavailable elsewhere.

"We have been predicting for a number of years that Peachtree street would be the location for the department stores and the specialty shops which always follow the department stores as soon as Atlanta's growth demanded an expansion of the retail district, and it means that Atlanta is no longer a small country, one street town, but has reached the class of a big city, with forward looking merchants ready to meet changing conditions, and who are preparing themselves to supply the needs of Atlanta's people, and to make Atlanta's reputation even greater as the shopping center of the south.

"We are extremely proud of having had a part in bringing about the very satisfactory negotiations the consummation of which means another beautiful business home in Atlanta, and of having had a share in the biggest single improvement that will result in a wonderful new retail shopping district for the south.

"In this development we believe that Mr. Allen and his associates have taken a step that will mean more to Atlanta than probably any one thing that has been done in Atlanta in a very long time."

U. S. TAX RECORDS OPEN TO CONGRESS

Continued From First Page.

made by the chairman of such committee, pursuant to a resolution of congress or either house thereof, which shall enumerate the particular returns desired."

Internal revenue records can thus be opened wide by the passage of a resolution, although the congressional study of the returns must be in secret and the facts obtained may never be published. This phase of the regulations carries out provisions of the internal revenue act of 1921 which prescribes a penalty for publication of the "sources of income, profits, losses, or expenditures" appearing in any return.

The executive order was issued under authority conferred by the last four tax laws, each of which says the returns may be inspected under regulations approved by the treasury secretary and the president.

When the senate resolution calling for the tax records of the Sinclair and Doheny oil interests was presented recently to the president, he informed the senate he could not comply but offered to aid it in any manner under the law. The action today was construed in some quarters as meaning that the president has found a way for the senate to obtain such facts as it desires, although it was declared at the treasury the resolution adopted some days ago would have to be made more explicit in view of the regulations.

NAVAL CHIEFTAIN ASKED TO RESIGN

Continued From First Page.

Idaho, declared that "Roosevelt was not in accord with the leasing program," but was "opposed to it."

Roosevelt Approved Leases.

"Mr. Roosevelt not only approved, but said two or three times that he did," asserted Mr. Stevenson.

"Did not Secretary Daniels approve of the saving of oil?" asked Mr. French.

"He did, but he did not lease the oil," replied Mr. Stevenson.

Representative Connally democrat, Texas, asked the Idaho representative if he approved "that policy" and the latter replied:

"The secretary of the navy had a right to save the oil of the navy for the country. Unless something was done to protect the navy oil, the Standard Oil company would have pumped out the oil from adjacent wells. I specifically disapproved the leasing policy."

Archie's Job Is Cited.

Mr. Stevenson proceeded to read from the oil committee's testimony regarding Secretary Roosevelt's aiding in getting his brother Archie a job with Sinclair, and added:

"He got $15,000 a year, twice the salary of a congressman—a remarkable salary to be paid a man that showed up as he did in his testimony."

The South Carolina representative then referred to the use of marines to oust alleged squatters from Teapot Dome as "bringing all the military forces of the United States to the aid of Sinclair."

"If the leases were legally made, would it not be proper?" asked Representative Sproul, republican, Kansas.

"They didn't propose to take the case to the courts," Representative Stevenson replied.

Longworth Called On.

Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, then spoke in defense of the Roosevelt name and called upon Mr. Longworth to tell the house about the stock Mrs. Roosevelt had owned.

Disclaiming any knowledge of the affairs of members of his family, Mr. Longworth declared that he could say "the stock was sold at a loss, at least three months before the leases were made."

Mr. Tincher told the democrats they were "not raising their estimation in the country by bringing such charges," and in reply Representative Connally, of Texas, said:

"When tracks are found leading up to your door, almost to the white house itself, republicans like the gentleman from Kansas should stand up and take their medicine and not cry like a spanked baby."

Proud of Democratic Record.

Declaring that the oil disclosures would impair confidence in the government above any partisan advantage, he added:

"I derive some little satisfaction that no responsible figure in the party to which I belong was guilty of crime."

Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, declared that "Mr. Roosevelt was not consulted on the oil leases, he did not know of the plan on foot to lease Teapot Dome, and his last stock in the Sinclair company was sold by 1918.

"Mrs. Roosevelt," he added, "sold her stock at a loss sometime before the leases were signed. Roosevelt since the war has made no money in business. I haven't been able to find one respect in which the honor of Theodore Roosevelt has been affected by recent events. I think it a tragedy that his career should be affected. We can have perfect confidence in the assistant secretary of the navy."

BARROW IS READY FOR PRIMARY RACES

Winder, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—With a total of 4,072 voters, including about 800 women registered for the Barrow county primary, indications are that the races will be the closest ever held here.

Races for the offices of ordinary and sheriff are creating the greatest interest, with the county school superintendent's next.

Sixteen candidates have qualified for the primary as follows: Ordinary, H. G. Hill, C. W. Parker and W. C. Gaggett; sheriff, H. O. Camp and M. E. Rogers; county school superintendent, J. B. Brokshire and W. M. Holsenbeck; clerk, A. T. Harrison; tax collector, M. H. Lowe, J. G. Cooper and J. J. Bolton; tax receiver, J. J. Shedd and Muller McElroy; treasurer, J. W. Nowell and R. H. Moore; coroner, W. P. Thompson.

Barrow's representative will be chosen at the time of the state primary, which has not been set. R. B. Russell, Jr., is the present representative and will be a candidate to succeed himself.

44,464 CITIZENS QUALIFY TO VOTE

Continued From First Page.

street; third ward "B," Pryor and South Boulevard.

Fourth ward "A," 327 Ponce de Leon; fourth ward "B," 300 North Boulevard.

Fifth ward "A," Marietta street, near Ponders avenue; fifth ward "B," 590 Chestnut street.

Sixth ward "A," Pryor and Houston; sixth ward "B," 249 Marietta street.

Seventh ward "A," 220 Lee street; seventh ward "B," Gordon and Lucile.

Eighth ward "A," 823 Peachtree; eighth ward "B," Hemphill and Tenth.

Ninth ward "A," 789 Edgewood; ninth ward "B," 868 Highland.

Tenth ward "A," 689 Lee; tenth ward "B," 223 Stewart.

Eleventh ward "A," 26 Stovall.

Polls in County.

County districts are as follows: Adamsville, Blackhall, Buckhead, Bryant, Center Hill "A" and Center Hill "B," Collins "A" and Collins "B," Cook, College Park, East Point, Edgewood, Hapeville, Oak Grove, Peachtree, Pools, South Bend.

Fee System.

With the white democratic primary just two days off, interest centers toward several hotly contested races as well as the outcome of the referendum on the question of the method of compensating office holders.

Probably the most spirited race is that of Roy Dorsey and John S. McClelland for solicitor of criminal court. The two candidates have been active in all parts of the county, and the contest in all probability will be settled by a very narrow margin.

Another race which has created considerable interest is that for the office of clerk of superior court. Thomas C. Miller and J. W. Simmons, the only candidates, have conducted vigorous campaigns.

Four candidates are seeking the office of tax collector in one of the most interesting races a Fulton county primary has ever witnessed for that particular office. W. S. Richardson, present collector; J. H. Andrews, Harry Goodhart, County Police Chief George Mathieson have all been active in their campaigns since the registration books were opened.

Beavers and Lowry.

With the withdrawal of Henry J. Norton in the race for the office of sheriff, the field is left between present Sheriff J. I. Lowry and Chief of Police James L. Beavers.

W. H. Abbott and Marvin P. Roane are seeking the office of tax receiver; George M. Hope, I. N. Ragsdale, Claude L. Ashley and Charles W. Wilkins are candidates for the board of commissioners, while Charles G. Roberts and Rawson Rogers are running for the county surveyor's office. The remaining offices stand without opposition: Thomas H. Jeffries, for ordinary; Hubert L. Culberson, for county treasurer; Paul Donehoo, for coroner; Jere A. Wells, for superintendent of schools; H. M. Reid, for judge of city court, and A. E. Calhoun, for judge of the criminal court.

For many years there has been continued agitation over a proposed change in payment of office holders. The referendum will decide the question of whether a salary basis shall supplant the fee system. All candidates have announced in favor of the proposed plan to compensate county officers by salary.

A $2 bill lasts about six months; then it goes back to the treasury soiled and defaced.

Baptists of Georgia To Hold Convention In LaGrange in April

LaGrange, March 15.—(Special.) The fourth annual session of the Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention will be held in LaGrange, April 8-10. This convention, which is auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist convention, is the one annual Sunday school gathering for the Sunday school workers of 3,000 Baptist churches in Georgia.

The program is made up of a series of addresses, conferences and actual demonstrations of Sunday school teaching and organization and its scope covers every phase of modern Sunday school work, administration and organized class work. Church architecture, teacher training, associational organization, Sunday school enlargement and daily vacation Bible school work will be among the subjects presented.

Demonstrations will cover the cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior, intermediate, young people's and adult departments. Large numbers of the members of the LaGrange first Sunday school will appear in the demonstrations, which will be under the direction of specialists from every section of the country.

Meet at First Church.

Sessions will be held in the new building of the First Baptist church of LaGrange, which is being hurried to completion in order to be ready for the convention.

Dr. Spencer Tunnell, pastor of the First church of LaGrange, will be convention host, with all Baptist churches and citizens of LaGrange co-operating to provide entertainment for delegates. R. O. Pharr is chairman of the local entertainment committee. Railroads have reduced rates on the identification certificate plan and it is expected that the attendance will exceed 1,500. Identification certificates may be obtained from George W. Andrews 317 Palmer building, Atlanta.

Mercer Quartet.

Among special musical features will be the Mercer university quartet. Congregational singing will be led by Rev. Edward Powell Lee, of Macon.

LaGrange citizens are planning a reception and will be held at the estate of Fuller Calloway.

Forty Sunday school specialists from many states will appear on the program. Details are under the direction of Secretaries George W. Andrews and James W. Merritt.

There will be a display of handwork and books.

39th District Rotary To Open Convention In Macon on Monday

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) With the advance guard of delegates scheduled to arrive tomorrow, Macon is ready to act as host to the thirty-ninth district conference of International Rotary, which will open a two-day session here Monday, with approximately 1,200 delegates present. More than 800 have already registered. The convention will be featured by the presence of Guy B. Gundaker, of Philadelphia, Pa., president of Rotary International, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Gundaker.

E. W. Barke, president of the Macon club, will call the convention to order and will turn the gathering over to S. Kendrick Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., district president. Mr. Guernsey's address will be the feature of the morning session Monday. At the afternoon session there will be a discussion of Rotary fundamentals by ten Rotarians from different cities. There will be special singing by a double quartet from the Valdosta club. Following the afternoon session, visitors will be taken for an automobile tour of nearby peach orchards.

At night the Mercer university and Wesleyan college glee clubs will give a concert.

Tuesday morning's session will be taken up with round-table discussions of boys' work, supervised by Howard Hunter, of Macon. The discussions will be over the breakfast tables at the local hotels.

Boys work will be presented by Hart I. Seely, chairman of the international committee on boys' work, and discussions will be offered by Alex Orr, Miami, Fla.; Vincent Oaksmith, West Palm Beach, Fla., and George A. Hardee, Jacksonville, Fla., at the regular meeting Tuesday.

Nomination of candidates for district governor will be the final event of the morning session, the election committee will make its final report late in the afternoon.

At the afternoon session Tuesday, Robert W. Groves, of Savannah, will discuss the international convention to be held in Toronto, Canada. William R. Manier, Jr., governor of the twenty-third district, will ask the conference to reaffirm the policy of Rotary toward objective activities and formulate certain principles for future guidance of the Rotary international.

Governor Cary A. Hardee, of Florida, will make the final address of the convention.

Many social features are planned in honor of visitors. There will be a reception for Mr. Gundaker and a dinner for Mr. Guernsey, district governor, in Mercer dining hall Tuesday evening. At 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night, there will be a district governor's ball at the Volunteer armory. A reception for Mrs. Guy Gundaker will be given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. T. Coleman, on College street.

Rotary headquarters will be at Hotel Lanier and all Rotarians will register there.

HEFLIN BOOSTS UNDERWOOD RACE IN WAYCROSS MEET

Waycross, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, addressed a mass meeting of Waycross citizens at the evangelistic tent here Friday in the interest of the candidacy of Senator Oscar W. Underwood, democratic presidential candidate.

The speaker discussed the record of Senator Underwood, and stated that he was the only available southern man at the present time for the presidency. He stated that he was confident that if the south indorsed Mr. Underwood, that he would receive the democratic nomination.

Drug Company Elects.

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Two young men, each of whom only a few years ago was earning $3 a week as office boys in the Columbia Drug company's wholesale store here, were today elected vice presidents of the company. They are Meyer H. Goldberg and Isaac Levington. Jacob B. Smith is president of the company and R. C. Pool is secretary.

AMERICUS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO ELLIS IN SERVICE TODAY

Americus, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Colonel George R. Ellis, Americus bank president, former Stewart county representative, club man and lawyer, who died at his home here today, death following an illness of a week, will be held Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. M. Butler, assisted by Rev. Luther Harrell, officiating.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs Lenora Ellis; two daughters, Misses Mabel and Annie Ellis; a son, George R. Ellis, Jr., all of Americus; two sisters, Mrs. W. M. Bryan, of Thomasville, and Mrs. R. G. Methvin, of Georgetown, and two brothers, Rev. T. D. Ellis, of Louisville, Ky., and Robert C. Ellis, of Tifton.

He was a native of Quitman county Georgia, was born February 26, 1866 and spent his boyhood in that section of the state. He married Miss Lenora Bryan at Troy, Ala., September 18 1890, and in 1893 he was admitted to the bar.

In the fall of 1889, Colonel Ellis moved to Americus. He was a member of the Americus Bankers' association and also of the Georgia Bar association. He formerly owned the Times-Recorder and had long been active in civic and commercial affairs here.

He was a charter member of the Rotary club of Americus, president of the Americus Golf club, vice president of the board of education of Americus, president of John Wesley class in the First Methodist Sunday school, and a member of the board of stewards of that congregation.

Reinhardt Students Are Awarded Letters At College Banquet

Waleska, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Thomas E. Burnside, coach, entertained at Heidt hall for Reinhardt basketball teams tonight, after which members were awarded college letters.

The banquet table was overland with a runner of blue and gold, carrying out the scheme in college colors. During the dinner two musical numbers were rendered by Miss Vivian Snead: "Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," by Godfrey Nuttings; and "Birth of Morn," by Leoni.

Speakers were Prof. R. C. Sharp, president of Reinhardt college; Rev. M. B. Sams, Prof. Deaus, instructor of history; Thomas Burnside, director of athletics; Miss Suddath, Agnes Scott, and Prof. Ralph W. Wood, who acted as toastmaster.

The feature of the evening was an after dinner speech by Prof. Cash, superintendent of Canton High school, after which Coach Malone, of Canton, presented the letters. Willard Bearden and Frank Stewart responded on behalf of the teams, and Oswald Sams on behalf of the athletic association.

"Pa," said Clarence, "Why do they say a presidential candidate has to be a strong man?" "Because he has to carry the country on," replied his dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Miller Resigns From Mercer Faculty; Ill Health Blamed

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Mrs. Helen Topping Miller nationally known writer of short stories, who for the past three years has been an instructor in short story writing at Mercer university, has tendered her resignation. Ill health was given as the cause. Her lectures before the Macon Writers' club and other organizations have been indefinitely suspended.

Dr. Weaver, president of Mercer, stated today he would propose that Mrs. Miller take a year's leave of absence and renew her work here at the end of that time.

The highest European waterfall is that of the Staubbach, in Switzerland. It is nearly 900 feet high.

CEDARTOWN SEEKS COMPANY OF GUARD

Cedartown, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The Cedartown Kiwanis club has appointed Colonel Homer Watkins to urge a company of Georgia national guard for Cedartown.

A meeting was held here at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Thursday night when he explained to some detail what the company would mean to the community. Over fifty men, the minimum quota necessary for a company, signed up, and numbers of others have expressed their intentions of joining. When other names have been added to the list General Charles W. Cox and Colonel Peyton Jones will come to Cedartown to examine and muster in the company those interested stated.

Major Forville McWhorter, assistant cashier of the Citizens & Southern Bank, of Atlanta, was the principal speaker.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Spring will soon be here. Easter is on the way. Graduations and June Weddings are coming apace. Now is the time to supply worthwhile things for these occasions at special prices before removal.

REMOVAL

We shall soon remove our store to our new location, 16 S. BROAD STREET, Northeast Corner of Alabama Street. Owing to our rapidly increasing business, we are forced to seek larger and more commodious quarters. WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

"Muriel" Diamond Ring

The Diamond is a marvel of beauty, blue white, perfect cut. The ring is solid 18-k White Gold, pierced. Special value,

$100

$2.50 A WEEK

Also at $150, $175, $200

"Sylvia" Diamond Ring

Special Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond, set in this splendid carved and pierced mounting; octagon top. A beautiful Solid 18-k White Gold Ring.

$100

TERMS $2.50 A WEEK

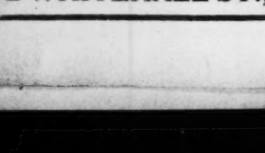
Also at $150, $200, $250 and up

CUT-PRICE SALE

High-Grade Wrist Watches

Unheard-of prices for this sale only, to reduce stock before inventory. These wonderful bargains will close out quickly.

DEPENDABLE TIMEKEEPERS



$10.65

50c A WEEK

Octagon, cushion and round shapes, plain and engraved, assorted patterns. Solid 14-k gold, 15 jewels. Also gold filled, 15 jewels, guaranteed 20 and 25 years. Regularly sold up to $35. Your choice, while they last, $10.65.

17-Jewel Elgin 12 SIZE

Open Face, Guaranteed 25 Years

Green gold filled case, beautifully engraved, assorted patterns or plain polished. Gilt dial. For the business man, employee, student, for every one who wants correct time all the time $32

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK

RAILROAD WATCHES

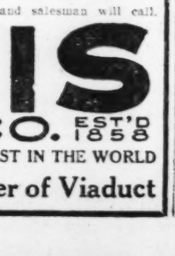
Guaranteed to Pass Inspection

Hamilton No. 992, 21 Jewels, Adjusted to 5 Positions, Gold filled 25-year case $55

Illinois "Bunn Special," 21 Jewels, Adjusted to 6 Positions, Gold filled 25-year case $50

Elgin's Latest Raymond, 21 Jewels, 8 Adjustments, Runs 40 hours one winding, Gold filled, 20-year case $55

Terms: $1.50 a Week



Fine Blue White, perfect-cut Diamond. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold.

$37.50

$1.00 a Week

Diamond Scarf Pin



Four Blue White, perfect-cut Diamonds and 11 Sapphires. Solid Platinum. Solid White Gold pin stem $100

$2.50 A WEEK

WATCH REPAIRING AND SPECIAL ORDERS

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted; old jewelry repaired or remodeled. Designs and estimates for special orders furnished free.

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30

Call or write for Catalog 374. Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737, and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

THE OLD RELIABLE CREDIT JEWELERS—LARGEST IN THE WORLD

2 WHITEHALL ST., S. E. Corner of Viaduct

Yes, We Made the 99-Year Lease

for the Northeast Corner of Peachtree and Cain as the site for the greater J. P. ALLEN & CO. Store. We predict that in a short time Peachtree, from Ellis to Baker, will be lined with Department Stores and Specialty Shops.

The expansion of the Retail District is natural and inevitable and is demanded by the rapid growth of Atlanta.

We are offering and have full information on several of the finest plots on Peachtree and that can be secured on 50 to 99-year leases. The forward-looking merchant will secure a location now.

A. S. Adams-Cates Co.

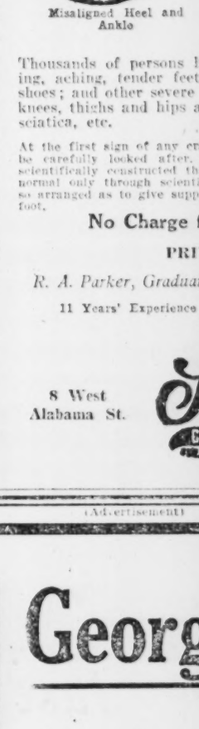
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Bone Structure of the Human Foot



Misaligned Heel and Ankle

THOUSANDS of Persons have fallen arches and do not know it

Thousands of persons have been sadly mistaken that tired, burning, aching, tender feet are due to pinching or rubbing of their shoes; and other severe pains, aches and cramps in their feet, legs, knees, thighs and hips are often wrongly attributed to rheumatism, sciatica, etc.

At the first sign of any cramp, aches or pains starting from the foot should be carefully looked after. The Wizard Lightfoot Arch Appliances are so scientifically constructed that all of these foot conditions can be restored to normal only through scientific adjustment of the little over-lapping pockets, so arranged as to give support to any distorted or misaligned condition in the foot.

No Charge for Examination of the Foot

PRIVATE DEPARTMENT

R. A. Parker, Graduate in Orthopraxy of the Foot, in Charge

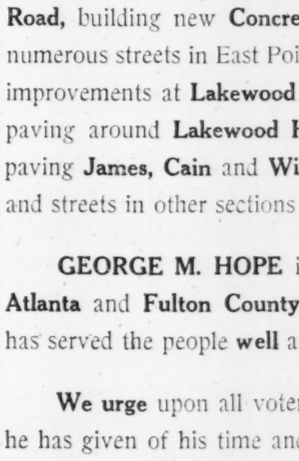
11 Years' Experience in Relieving and Correcting Foot Troubles.

8 West Alabama St.

Stewart GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

STEWART CO. 25 WHITEHALL ST.

25 Whitehall Street



George M. Hope has been a Constructive Member of the BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Facts vs. Promises

During the three years that **Geo. M. Hope** has served the people of Fulton County as a County Commissioner, he has favored and helped to put through such **important public improvements** as the re-grading and paving of **Spring Street,** repaving **Decatur Street, Marietta Street, Piedmont Avenue;** widening and repaving **Edgewood Avenue,** paving **South Pryor Street,** paving **McDonough Road,** extension of **Lloyd Street Trunk Sewer** and other main sewers; grading **School Sites** for many of the **New Schools,** paving **Roswell Road,** building new **Concrete Bridge** over the river at Roswell, paving of numerous streets in East Point, College Park and Hapeville; paving and other improvements at **Lakewood Fair Grounds** which is city property; grading and paving around **Lakewood Heights;** repaving **Peachtree Road;** regrading and paving **James, Cain** and **Williams Streets;** paving and grading of other roads and streets in other sections of the county too numerous to mention.

GEORGE M. HOPE is helping and is largely responsible for making **Atlanta** and **Fulton County** the best paved community in the South. He has served the people **well** and is **entitled to an endorsement.**

We urge upon all voters to give him consideration on **March 19th,** as he has given of his time and energies to serve the people of all classes and all parts of Fulton County.

If so, you will **vote for**

GEORGE M. HOPE

For COUNTY COMMISSIONER

GEORGE M. HOPE Campaign Committee.

Social Workers of Georgia Gather for Big Conference

Representatives of 36 organizations for human welfare are gathering here for Georgia's first state conference of social work which opens Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle and continues through Thursday night. The program includes 11 widely known figures in various fields of welfare work, while Governor Clifford Walker and a score of prominent Georgians will participate.

The conference will reach its climax at the annual dinner Wednesday night at the Ansley hotel which, in addition to being the great social occasion of the conference, will concentrate attention upon the subject of "Rural Education" with addresses by J. J. Tygert, federal commissioner of education; N. H. Ballard, state commissioner of education, and Clifford Walker, governor of Georgia. This dinner is open to all who make reservations. Cator Woolford, chairman of the state council of social agencies, will preside.

The conference will be called to order Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Robert H. Jones, Jr., chairman of the program committee, and after appointment of committees the session will be given over to the discussion of "The Problem of the Institution in Relation to Other Welfare Agencies in Caring for the Dependent Child," with Dr. A. T. Jamison, of the Connie Maxwell orphange, Greenwood, S. C., as principal speaker, and discussion by representatives of the various child welfare groups. Dr. A. T. Hart, of Macon, will preside.

Dinner will be served Tuesday night at the Tabernacle, with Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, state president of the Parent-Teacher organizations, presiding. A playlet will be presented by the girls of the Georgia Training School for Girls, and John Bradford, of the American Playground and Recreation association, will deliver an address on "Community Recreation in Rural Sections."

Prominent Women Here.

The Tuesday night session, with Mrs. Clifford Walker presiding, will consider "The Family," with Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, of the American Child Health association, presenting "The Value of the Trained Case Worker," and talks on "The Relation of Private and Public Agencies," by Miss Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the state welfare department; on "Mothers' Pensions by Private Agencies," by Miss Louise Ware, of the Atlanta Associated Charities, and "The Value of Individualizing the Child," by Miss Ada Woolfolk, of the Atlanta Associated Charities.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock there will be three simultaneous round tables. Judge Shepard Bryan will preside in section 1, where Miss Emma O. Lundberg, of the federal children's bureau, will lead a discussion of "Constructive Treatment of Juvenile Delinquency." Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, will preside in section 2 when H. O. Hunter, regional scout executive, will discuss "Group Life of Boys." Miss Ebertha Roelofs, "The Needs of Women and Girls," and Miss Susan Gillean, "Constructive Service to Transients." Dr. T. F. Abercrombie will preside in section 3, when "How to Get Health Education to the Masses in Georgia," will be discussed by representatives of every agency doing public health work in the state.

The general session at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning will be devoted to "The Rural Negro Problem," with President John Hope, of Morehouse college, presiding, and talks by leaders of the negro race.

Lunch period at 12:45 o'clock, with Hugh M. Dorsey presiding, will be featured by an address by Dr. B. B. Robinson, of the national committee for mental hygiene on "Recent Developments in the Mental Hygiene Field," and Dr. N. P. Walker, of the state sanitarium, will speak on "Needed Developments in Treatment of Mental Diseases."

"A State Health Program" is the subject of an address by Dr. W. S. Leathers, health officer of the Mississippi state board, to be delivered Wednesday afternoon, when Robert Maddox, chairman of the Georgia board of health, will preside. This will be followed with "Vital Statistics in the Broader Sense," by Dr. W. A. Davis, state vital statistician.

Thursday's Session.

Thursday's session opens at 9 o'clock with three round tables. Section 1, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of public welfare of the Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding, and talks by Miss Josephine Brown, of the American Association for Organizing Family Work on "The Rural Family," "The Training of Workers," by Everett Dix, of the American Red Cross, and "The Relation Between the Agricultural Extension Department and a Social Work Program" by Miss Mary Creswell. Section 2, John Hope, of Morehouse, presiding; "Training Colored Workers," E. F. Frazer, of Morehouse; "Juvenile Delinquency," Frank Callen, negro probation officer of Chatham county; "Housing," Jesse Thomas, of the Urban league. Section 3, Professor Goodrich White, of Emory university, presiding; "Georgia's Care of the Feebleminded," Dr. R. L. Rhodes, of Augusta; "Child Guidance Clinics," Dr. B. B. Robinson, of the national hygiene committee; reports of clinics and special classes.

Thursday morning's 10:30 o'clock session will be devoted to "Delinquency," Mrs. L. L. Hendren, state president of the League of Women Voters, will preside. Boyce M. Edens, of the state welfare department, will speak on "Criminal Statistics;" Dr. H. H. Barber, of Augusta, on "County Jail Improvement," and Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta, on "Criminal Justice in Georgia."

Thursday afternoon will be devoted to "Social Publicity," Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, presiding. Major W. A. Ganoe, of Camp Benning, will speak on "Education Methods of the Social Workers," and a critical clinic on printed matter will be conducted by L. D. Hicks, of the Southern Baptist, and Mrs. Joseph Clark, of Atlanta.

The conference will close at the dinner at the Ansley hotel at 6:30 o'clock Thursday with an address on "The

BEAVER IS HONORED WITH SCHOOL POST

Colonel Sandy Beaver, president of Riverside Military academy, Gainesville, was elected president of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States at the annual session just held in Washington, D. C., according to news received here. The Georgia educator was also made chairman of one of the most important committees of the association, which in cooperation with the war department is undertaking to stimulate interest in physical and military training.

The Washington convention was attended by leading educators and army officers from many sections of the United States. This is the second time in which national attention has been attracted to Colonel Beaver and Riverside academy, which he heads, as the academy was some time ago designated as "an honor school of the United States" by the war department.

NEW OPTHALMIC LENS IS INTRODUCED HERE

Interest in a perfected opthalmic lens, the latest achievement in spectacle lens manufacture, has jumped in Atlanta since the announcement that John L. Moore & Sons, well-known optometrists, have adopted the "Punktal," the name by which the new lens is known to the trade.

The "Punktal" represents a new and scientifically correct principle of construction, or grinding, it is claimed, and persons interested may have the new system demonstrated by John L. Moore & Sons company.

Few people outside the optical profession realize there is any difference in a lens. People generally classify their glasses as either "strong" or "weak," and consider that a complete description of the specifications of glasses. They do not realize there is "quality" in spectable leases or, technically speaking, in opthalmic lenses.

"Punktal" lenses have been on the market about ten years but their use has been limited. Recent scientific corrections in construction, however, have resulted in production of such a superior lens that they are now recommended without hesitation by leaders in the optichl profession.

The popularity of these lenses and the interest they are creating is due to the fact that in ordinary lenses clear vision is obtained through the central portions only—an angle of 32 degrees. In "Punktals" the field of vision is increased to 60 degrees, giving perfectly clear vision to the very edge of the lens. Many people who have heretofore experienced clear vision only when looking through the center of their lenses find that with "Punktals" they can look in any direction or angle and hade a wide clear field of vision through any portion of the lens.

A special microscopic instrument is being used by John L. Moore & Sons company to demonstrate the advantages of "Punktals" over ordinary lenses.

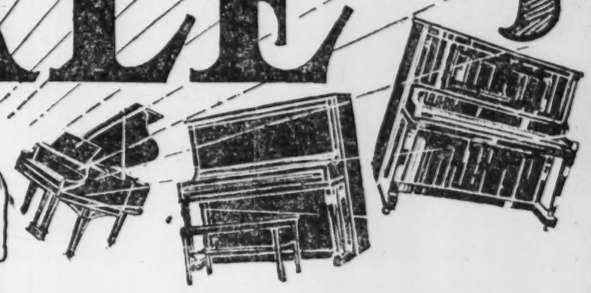
EBENEZER CHURCH ENDS DRIVE TODAY

The final effort of the thirtieth anniversary of Ebenezer Baptist church and the pastor, Dr. A. D. Williams, will come to a close today with the annual sermon by Rev. Smith, of Crawfordville, and a report of the money raised in the $3,500 campaign to meet the past due note on the new church. Rev. Williams stated at one of the services during the week that a number of friends had responded to his appeal, and the outlook was bright for a rounded report.

54th Anniversary SALE

NEW and USED PIANOS





This our 54th Anniversary Sale will overtop anything and everything of its kind in this country. It gives us an opportunity to show our appreciation of the confidence imposed in us for more than a half century, not simply in words, but in what we will demonstrate if you will but come and give us the opportunity.

Never before in the history of this house has such bargains been offered as it is our pleasure to announce during this sale and every piano purchased will be delivered free of charge with a Stool and Scarf to match.

This Great Event---Our 54th Anniversary Sale of New, Rental, Exchange, Shopworn and Sample Instruments Commences at Our Store, 80 North Pryor Street,

TOMORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

Every Instrument Awaits You Here Just As Advertised

Note the Pianos mentioned. They will all be on our floors for your inspection tomorrow morning. And not only these, but you'll find this entire sale stock made up of just such splendid bargains.

Each instrument is plainly marked with a RED TAG, showing the sale price in every case—a price so much below what the instrument sold for originally; and affording such strikingly exceptional value as to make it absolutely certain that all these bargain Pianos will be speedily sold. Your own judgment of musical worth will leave no question in your mind as to the very great advantage sharing in this wonderful opportunity; and of the importance of immediate action!

What an excellent chance to start your girl or boy in music—to make the new musical season an unending season of musical delight in your home!

Think of having this entire assortment of sensational bargains to select from—**be here when our doors open TOMORROW MORNING!**

Our Free Exchange Trial Plan

Insures Your Complete and Permanent Satisfaction

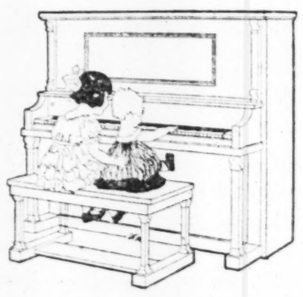
Many, even of the rental and exchanged Pianos cannot be told from new. Those on rental were in the homes of music-lovers and have received good care—and musically and in appearance are practically the same as when they left our floors. Every instrument, too, before it goes on our sales floor is thoroughly gone over by our factory experts and carefully regulated and tuned.

We guarantee every instrument exactly as represented, and in our long business record and standing in the musical and mercantile worlds is the positive assurance that every statement, every promise made, can be unqualifiedly depended upon.

But, in addition to this, our PLAN OF FREE EXCHANGE TRIAL allows you to thoroughly test the Piano in your home before deciding definitely upon keeping it permanently. **We will, at any time during the exchange period, take it back if you wish, applying on any new Piano of our line, every cent you have paid!**

You take not the slightest chance in selecting from this stock of bargains!

Give Your Children a Piano



Nothing brings out the better part of a child than does music, and now here is the opportunity of placing in your home a Piano at a small price, on which to start them in music. Don't wait and put off from time to time the purchase of a piano but take advantage of this sale and do it now—Today.

54th Anniversary Sale
GRAND SPECIAL

This Magnificent

Baby Grand Piano

At the extremely moderate price of

$485



ONLY 10 WILL BE SOLD AT THIS PRICE

This beautiful Grand sells regularly for $700 all over the country

DESCRIPTION

Lovely Brown Mahogany, not too small, but occupying practically the same space as an upright. It is ideally adapted in size to adorn the modern home. The name on the fall-board insures its true worth.

The price is the lowest of which a Grand piano has ever been sold and it carries our guarantee

All Aboard Out-of-Town Customers



You who live out of town come and select your piano, and to those who buy we will Refund Railroad Fare within 100 miles of Atlanta. Here now is your chance to buy for your Home, Lodge, Church or School, Pianos at the right price.

Complete Clearance of Used Pianos

Prices—$100-$125-$175-$200 and Up

Prices in this sale are low enough to be within the reach of all. It is one of those "long-awaited" opportunities, and it calls for immediate action.

Those who want a good piano can have it NOW—at a price they can afford to pay.

These are instruments that have been taken in exchange for our regular line of pianos, and include some of the very highest grade pianos in the world. Every one of them having gone through our tuning, finishing and regulating department. They have been carefully gone over by expert Piano builders. Each is sold on Free Exchange Trial Privilege.

Knabe
Fischer
Kranich & Bach
Cable
Goetz
Jacob
Opera
Pease
Ritzheimer
Jansen
McDermott
Mollenhaner & Bach
Goetz
Schuman
Vose & Sons
Kruff
Briggs
Harmony
Hasbrouck
Wheeler
Goetz
Opera
Cambridge
Henschel
Henning
Hume
Mozart
Corl
Weser
Singer
Gabler
Landdon
Goetz
Ludden & Bates
Schulz
Brambach Grand
Chickering Grand
Wellsmore

Easy Payments Arranged on Any of These Great Sale Specials

A surprisingly small amount down brings one of these instruments—with its beauty and capacity for endless pleasure-giving—into your home immediately. A little each month pays the balance.

See and test the instruments; note the prices—Tomorrow, EARLY, learn fully regarding one of the greatest and best Piano buying opportunities in all the history of the Piano business!

The Home of the **Brunswick and Columbia** Phonographs and Records

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Home of the **CHICKERING PIANO**
Visit Our Sheet Music Dept.

Geo. Washington and His Hatchet

(Author of "A Golden Age of Authors," and of the illustrated lectures, "The Personal Washington," "Abraham Lincoln, Boy and Man," "Theodore Roosevelt, American," etc.)

Of all the world's boyhood stories the story of George Washington and his little hatchet is perhaps the most famous. It has been a synonym for truth the world around, told in many languages, in the huts of the Esquimaux, in the kraal of the black man in South Africa; doubtless it has been the means of showing many youths that honesty is the best policy, and so has justified Parson Weems in himself telling a shopper that others may refrain from following in his footsteps. Perhaps he did not tell a whopper, perhaps the incident really happened—we may never know.

George Washington was nearly thirty years old when Mason Locke Weems was born in Virginia, so it is apparent that Weems never had the opportunity personally to acquaint himself with anything that happened in Washington's youth. He was at one time the rector of Pohick church, seven miles from Mount Vernon, which Washington attended and he was doubtless known to the General, but in the dedication of his life of Washington "to Mrs. Martha Washington, the illustrious relict of General George Washington," he signs himself "Your sincere though unknown friend," showing that he could not have been very intimate with the family.

In 1790 Weems gave up his parish and became a book agent and a man who could dispose of three thousand high-priced Bibles in one year was no mean book agent. And in the intervals of selling books he played the fiddle at fairs and balls, and sometimes he preached. And always he had a sense of humor which made life very agreeable for Mason L. Weems. He wrote books, too. The life of Washington was his second book, and this he followed with lives of Franklin and William Penn and General Marion.

Withheld Endorsement.

He once wrote this letter to Washington; it is undated:

"Highly honored sir:

"Herewith I send your copy of the American edition of Blair's sermons, which you were so good as to patronize; and for which you paid. I have taken upon me to circulate moral and religious books among the people, with which I know that your excellency as the Father of the People, is not displeased—Bishop Maddison, Mr. John Dickinson and Doctor Wharton have set me on a good work, i. e., to reprint, if possible, a large and cheap American edition of the Good Old Bishop Wilson's works.

"I am not ignorant of the services which your excellency has had the happiness to render to my country, and, hope you will not be angry with me for saying that I have gratitude enough earnestly to wish to make your excellency a present of an elegent copy of the above very valuable work—your excellency's name will greatly help our undertaking, and so render a real blessing to our country as well as a lasting obligation on your excellency's sincere well wisher.

(Signed) "Mason L. Weems."

"I am not very superstitious, but have this work so much at heart, that if your excellency should frown on it, it may make me unhappy at times as I should be afraid that God almighty does not think me worthy of such an honor."

But Washington was rather particular about his endorsements and he frowned on Mr. Weems' scheme.

The Hatchet Story.

Weems' life of Washington appeared in 1800, soon after the death of the general. At first it was only a pamphlet of eighty-two pages, but, like the little peach "it grew and grew" in each edition.

The cherry tree story appeared first in the fifth edition, printed in Augusta, Ga., in 1806. Not long ago I read in a contribution to "history" that there must be truth in the story because General Washington had never denied it in his lifetime. Perhaps that it was not heard of until six years after his death was one reason, and another was that even if he had been alive, Weems' work would not have attracted much attention from the man who would not allow any of his important deeds to be talked of in his presence, and whose walls no captured battle-flags adorned.

Weems did not put his name on the title-page as author until the second edition. The pamphlet was written in an ordinary style, containing few anecdotes. The opening paragraphs are as follows: "This truly great man, the third son of Augustin Washington, was born, in Stafford county, on the 22d of February, 1732. He was the second son by a second marriage; a circumstance which it is hoped will effectually stop the mouths of those enemies to American population, who are eternally bawling against second marriages. And it is likewise hoped that it will comfort the nerves of those chicken-hearted batchelors, who are afraid to wed—afraid to wander in the Elysian fields of matrimony, lest they should encounter a group of their own angel-faced children. Timid mortals! Depopulators of your country! take courage and be happy! Washington was the second son—and the son of a second marriage!

"His education was of the private and proper sort. Dead languages, pride and pedantry had no charms for him who always preferred sense to sound, the kernel to the shell. A grammatical knowledge of his mother tongue, the mathematics, geography, history, natural and moral philosophy were the valuable objects of his youthful studies; and in these he made the proficiency of one who always loved to go deep. After leaving his tutor he acted for a few years as a county surveyor in which profession his industry as also the neatness and regularity with which he did everything, were universally admired."

The first four editions were merely biographies, and it is not until the fifth edition that Weems lets his imagination have full swing. This edition begins very differently from the others. Here is the opening paragraph:

"'Ah, gentlemen!' exclaimed Bonaparte—'twas just as he was about to embark for Egypt. . . . Some young Americans happening at Toulon, and anxious to see the mighty Corsican, had obtained the honor of an introduction to him. Scarcely were past the customary salutations, when he eagerly asked 'How fares your countryman, the great Washington?' 'He was very well,' replied the youths, brightening at the thought that they were the countrymen of Washington, 'he was very sewll, general, when we left America.' 'Ah, gentlemen!' rejoined he, 'Washington can never be otherwise than well; his name shall be mentioned with reverence, as the founder of a great empire, when mine shall be lost in the vortex of revolutions'"

Which is a remarkable prediction made in a book published nine years before Waterloo, whether original with Bonaparte or with Weems.

English Book Tales

In this edition are many anecdotes of Washington's boyhood, some of them "adapted" from the biography of a good little English boy, published in 1799. The cherry tree story, however, is not taken from that source. Here it is:

"'Pa,' (said George very seriously), 'do I ever tell lies?'

"'No, George, I thank God you do not, my son; and I rejoice in the hope you never will. At least, you shall never, from me, have cause to be guilty of so shameful a thing. Many parents, indeed, even compel their children to this vile practice, by barbarously beating them for every little fault; hence, on the next offense, the little terrified creature slips out a lie. Just to escape the rod. But as to yourself, George, you know I have always told you, and now tell you again, that, whenever by accident you do anything wrong, which must often be the case, as you are but a poor little boy yet, without experience or knowledge, never tell a falsehood to conceal it; but come bravely up, my son, like a little man, and tell me of it; and instead of beating you, George, I will but the more honor and love you for it, my dear.'

"This, you'll say, was sowing good seed!—Yes, it was; and the crop, thank God, was, as I believe it ever will be, where a man acts the true parent, that is, the Guardian Angel, by his child.

"The following anecdote is a case in point. It is too valuable to be lost, and too true to be doubted; for it was communicated to me, by the same excellent lady to whom I am indebted for the last. (An aged lady who was a distant relative, and when a girl spent much of her time in the family.)

Another Hatchet Yarn.

"'When George,' said he, 'was about six years old, he was made the wealthy master of a hatchet! of which, like most little boys, he was immoderately fond, and was constantly going about chopping everything that came in his way. One day, in the garden, where he often amused himself hacking his mother's pea-sticks, he unluckily tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry-tree, which he barked so terribly, that I don't believe the tree ever got the better of it. The next morning the old gentleman finding out what had befallen his tree, which, by the by, was a great favorite, came into the house, and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time, that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. Nobody could tell him anything about it. Presently George and his hatchet made their appearance. "George," said his father, "do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry-tree yonder in the garden?" This was a tough question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charm of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried out, "I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet." "Run to my arms, you dearest boy," cried his father in transports, "run to my arms; glad am I, George, that you killed my tree; for you have paid me for it a thousandfold. Such an act of heroism in my son is worth more than a thousand trees, though blossomed with silver, and their fruits of purest gold."

"'It was in this way, by interesting at once both his heart and head, that Mr. Washington conducted George with great ease and pleasure along the happy paths of virtue."

Mr. Washington is so anxious to inspire George with a love for truth that he cheerfully tells him he "would gladly assist in nailing him up in his little coffin" rather than to have him grow up a liar.

Little George Surprised.

Knowledge of his Maker is another virtue which the father seeks to instill in his son. Here is another extract from this fifth edition of Weems' book:

"One day he went into the garden, and prepared a little bed of finely pulverized earth, on which he wrote George's name at full, in large letters—then strewing in plenty of cabbage seed, he covered them up, and smoothed all over nicely with the roller. This bed he purposely prepared close along side of a gooseberry walk, which happening at this time to be well hung with ripe fruit, he knew would be honored by George's visits pretty regularly every day. Not many mornings had passed away before in came George, with eyes wild rolling, and his little cheeks ready to burst with great news.

"'O, pa! come here! come here!'

"'What's the matter, my son, what's the matter?'

"'O, come here, I tell you, pa, come here!' and I'll show you such a sight as you never saw in all your life time.'

"The old gentleman suspecting what George would be at, gave him his hand, which he seized with great eagerness, and tugging him along through the garden, led him point-blank to the bed whereon was inscribed, in large letters, and in all the freshness of newly sprung plants, the full name of George Washington.

"'There, Pa!' said George, quite in an ecstacy of astonishment, 'did you ever see such a sight in all your life time?'

"'Why, it seems like a curious affair, sure enough, George!'

"'But, Pa, who did make it there, who did make it there?'

"'It grew there by chance, I suppose, my son.'

"That It Never Did!"

"'By chance, Pa! O, no! no! it never did grow there by chance, pa; indeed that it never did!'

"'High! why not, my son?'

"'Why, pa, did you ever see anybody's name in plant bed before?'

"'Well, but George, such a thing might happen, though you never saw it before.'

"'Yes, pa, but I did never see the little plants grow up so as to make all the letters of my name! and then standing one after another, to spell my name so exactly!—and all so neat and even, too, at top and bottom! O, pa, you must not say chance did all this. Indeed somebody did it; and I dare say now, pa, you did it just to scare me, because I am your little boy.'

"His father smiled, and said, 'well, George, you have guessed right—I indeed did it; but not to scare you, my son; but to learn you a great thing which I wish you to understand. I want, my son, to introduce you to your true Father.'

"'High, pa, ain't you my true father, that has loved me, and been so good to me always?'

"'Yes, George, I am your father, as the world calls it; and I love you very dearly, too. But yet with all my love for you, George, I am but a poor, good-for-nothing sort of a father in comparison of one you have.'

Learns the Lesson.

"'Aye! I know well enough whom you mean, pa. You mean God Almighty, don't you?'

"'Yes, my son, I mean Him indeed. He is your true Father, George.'

"'But, pa, where is God Almighty? I did never see him yet.'

"'True, my son; but though you never saw him, yet he is always with you. You did not see me when ten days ago I made this little plant bed, where you see your name in such beautiful green letters; but though you did not see me here, yet you know I was here.'

"'Yes, pa, that I do—I know you was here.'

Very little light has ever been thrown on the origin of the cherry-tree story; who was "the aged lady who was a distant relative, and when a girl spent much of her time in the family," from whom Weems says he heard the story, is not known, but a few years ago, the following letter written to an inquiring friend by an Episcopal clergyman in the south in 1891, came into my possession, and I print it for what it is worth:

"Dear Sir: I have a very distinct recollection of what I heard about the hatchet story. My grandfather knew Weems personally, as did the late Bishop Gadsden; and I often heard him spoken of—generally in connection with some eccentricity or funny story.

Weems 'Fessed Up.

"He seems to have decided individuality, and to have impressed himself upon those who knew him. Unfortunately I was very young and retained no distinct recollection except the general impression of his character. In regard to the hatchet it is different. I have heard that told by Bishop Gadsden several times, after I was grown. It made a vivid impression upon the bishop, i. e., the fact that a clergyman had invented the story 'out of whole cloth.'

"Weems was frequently at his house, and he had a kindly regard for him (Weems died in 1825), thought him a genial, pleasant companion, and a kind-hearted benevolent man. But the bishop's conscience was shocked that a clergyman had done this thing, and, without censure, in which he never indulged, he often mentioned it, as, the inference was, being a sort of index of the religious character of Weems. He said that on one occasion he asked Weems where he learned about the Hatchet, and the answer was, 'I just made it up.' When he expressed surprise, Weems replied, 'Why, isn't it a good thing for the boys? It teaches a moral lesson better than any fable.'"

And so it would seem that while the cherry tree story is not proof positive that Washington could not tell a lie, its appearance in Parson Weems' book rather implies that Washington's biographer is more gifted.

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS YOU'RE OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

Prostrate and Bladder Trouble Makes Many Men Feel Twenty Years Older Than Are

It is said that fifty per cent of men past forty and many younger ones are victims of prostate trouble.

One of the commonest symptoms of this dangerous disease which saps vitality and makes you old before your time is the necessity of getting up several times a night.

Other symptoms are dull, draggy, aching at the base of the spine, pain in groin, burning sensation of organs, lack of vigor and frequent attacks of the blues.

But there is hope for you, no matter how old your case, from a wonderful new formula. It seemingly brings new health, vigor and freedom from these troubles to both old and young.

This wonderful treatment is known as Walker's Prostate Specific, and is prepared in convenient, pleasant tablet form. All you need to do is take one tablet after each meal and the symptoms seem to vanish like magic.

To prove these statements the Walker Institute, 1002 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., generously offers to send a $1 treatment under plain wrapper, postpaid and free of charge to any sufferer who will write for it. If it cures you tell your friends and pay whatever you think is fair, otherwise the loss is ours.

Remember that you are the judge and you pay nothing now or at any time unless you wish, so send your name today before the introductory offer is withdrawn. It is good for only 10 days and guaranteed in every way.—(adv.)

From Starvation to Stardom



MLLE. ODA SLOBODSKAJA

Max Robinoff, impresario of the Ukranian National Chorus, discovered Mlle. Oda Slobodskaja, former prima donna of the Petrograd opera, when she was penniless and starving, a victim of the revolution. Now she is contributing largely to the success of the American tour of his chorus as a soloist.

OKLAHOMA SENATE INDORSES BRYAN FOR PRESIDENCY

Oklahoma City, March 15.—The Oklahoma state senate tonight adopted with but one dissenting vote, a resolution endorsing William Jennings Bryan for the democratic nomination for president.

This was the first action of this nature ever taken by a legislative body, several senators said.

The resolution referred to Bryan as "that fearless statesman, that matchless leader of democracy, who has for a generation lived continually in the white light of pitiless publicity, laboring unselfishly and untiringly for the great common people of America, in particular, and humanity in general, and on whose escutcheon no spot or blemish has ever appeared, the world's greatest living citizen."

CORNELIA VANDERBILT TO WED CECIL APRIL 29

Asheville, N. C., March 15.—The wedding of Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt and John Francis Amherst Cecil, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington, will be celebrated at All Soul's Episcopal church at Biltmore, near Asheville, on Tuesday April 29, it was announced tonight in a telegram to the Asheville Citizen, from Mrs. Edith S. Vanderbilt's secretary, now in Washington with Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt.

Will Try Again to Span U. S. Alone Between Dawn and Dusk



LIEUT. RUSSELL MAUGHAN, AND A VIEW OF HIM IN THE PLANE IN WHICH HE ATTEMPTED TO SPAN THE CONTINENT IN ONE DAY IN 1923.

By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.

Washington, March 15.—If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Lieut. Russell L. Maughan has not forgotten this famous bit of advice for failures.

He is going to make another try to span the United States alone by air between dawn and dusk.

He tried last year and was forced down just when victory appeared to be in sight.

Plans for his new attempt have been approved by the war department.

The attempt will be made as close to June 23, the longest day in the year, as possible.

The distance from coast to coast over the route he hopes to cover is approximately 2,700 miles, and the lieutenant hopes to make it in 16 hours, or at the rate of more than 160 miles an hour.

Starting at New York at dawn stops for refueling would be made at Dayton, O., St. Joseph, Mo., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Saldura, Utah.

Gin Parties Lose Flavor If Spree Lasts Too Long

Chicago, March 15.—Even gin parties exhaust their novelty after awhile, Belle Gaertner, twice a divorcee, learned, after a steady regimen of two a week with Walter Law, who had a wife and child of his own.

"Perhaps it was because we killed a quart of gin instead of our usual pint," Mrs. Gaertner told police, after Law was found shot to death in her automobile in front of her apartment.

"But things got sorta dull, and we begun to argue about who was the better marksman or markswoman. I had the gun I always carry for protection against bandits who might get fresh.

"Drunk as the Dickens!"

"Finally we thought it would be a bright idea to get across the street from each other and take turns shooting at each other. When one of us made a hit, he or she was to commit suicide. We were drunk as the dickens. We were going to toss coins for the first shot."

By a sardonic quirk of fate, the pair were sitting in a big sedan which Mrs. Gaertner's second grass widower gave her last Christmas in hope of a reconciliation, and which Law, an automobile salesman, had sold her and taught her how to drive. The gun was also a present from Gaertner.

"I was dizzy as the devil, and Walter kinda jumped down in his seat. I felt blood on him, and when I couldn't make him talk to me, I went upstairs and went to bed. Then in sort of a dream I began to dress again, and then the police came in and told me he was dead."

Faces Murder Charge.

A coroner's jury, bridging time gaps in Mrs. Gaertner's gin-diluted memory, found later in the day that Law died from a pistol fired while in her hands. She was held for murder.

Mrs. Gaertner once gained extensive renown when she became a taxi driver after her second divorce.

Law's wife, loyal to the dead man, insisted that he frequently had to go out evenings to teach customers how to drive the cars he sold them.

Law's fellowsalesmen told of threats he had enumerated, that Mrs. Gaertner would kill him some day for jealousy.

THREE ARE HURT WHEN AUTO GOES OVER EMBANKMENT

Ralph Pope, of 289 Rawson street; J. P. Harrison, of Washington street, and possibly a third man, were injured seriously Saturday night when the machine in which they were riding plunged over a forty-foot embankment at the end of Ponce de Leon court. Pope and Harrison were taken to Grady hospital, but the other man, said to have been the driver of the car, has not been located, nor has his identity been discovered.

Both Pope and Harrison suffered severe cuts and bruises. It is thought the driver temporarily lost control of the machine.

THEFT CHARGE LAID TO BENNING SOLDIERS

Greenwood, S. C., March 15.—Police officers tonight were holding Thomas E. Evans and H. Lorenz, soldiers of the regimental headquarters company F, Twenty-Ninth Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., on a charge of stealing an automobile from Columbus, Ga., following their arrest here last night. M. D. Gill, chief of police, of Columbus, wired the Greenwood officers this afternoon to hold Thomas until Columbus officers arrive tomorrow. No mention was made in the chief's message about Lorenz, but he is also being held pending the arrival of the Georgia officers.

How to Banish Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the Physician Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.

If you thing that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

The Doctor's treatment is internal. By experimenting for years he discovered the exact cause of piles and then went further and compounded a remedy that would remove the cause.

Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer to benefit by his discovery and so that there will be no doubting or delay, Jacobs' Drug Stores and all druggists are authorized to sell HEM-ROID with guarantee that it will do as stated or money back.

On that honorable basis every sufferer should secure a package of Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID today.—(adv.)

STOMACH TROUBLES VANISH



Does Your Stomach Distress You?

Is it Weak and Sore, Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute or Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want, when you want to?

A Dollar's Worth Free

Send 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our Improved Peptopad Treatment free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is—no matter how many treatments you have tried without result, SEND FOR THIS FREE PEPTOPAD TODAY. Dr. G. C. Young Co., Dept. 68, Jackson, Mich.

Eczema, Psoriasis, Itch

RU-BON will remove every spot. In order to find the worst cases, we have offered for 12 years, $100, if there could be found a case of Eczema or Skin trouble of any kind that could not be healed with Ru-Bon. Immediate relief for Poison Ivy, and all Vegetable or Mineral poisons, stings, burns. Use a drop after shaving. Ask your druggist. Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., Wholesale Distributors. Made by Ru-Bon Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Husband (waking suddenly at 11:30)—"What in the world was that noise?" Wife—"It's all right, dear. The people are coming home from the opera and I slipped down and gave our front door a slam, so the neighbors would think we'd been there."—Boston Transcript.

A Danish aviator in an American plane flew over the Andes with a passenger, the first time the feat was ever accomplished.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Geo. Mathieson



Indorsed for Tax Collector by Men Who Know His Ability---

Splendid indorsement of the candidacy of George Mathieson for County Tax Collector in the primary of next Wednesday is contained in two unsolicited letters from Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the County Commission, and Charles G. Turner, member of the Commission and former chairman, made public Saturday night by Mathieson Headquarters. Mr. Mathieson served as executive head of the County Police Department under Mr. Turner six years. Mr. Johnson has been his chairman two years. Mr. Mathieson's friends regard these letters as one of the finest tributes that could be paid him as an official and as a man, and as the strongest possible testimonial to his integrity and his ability and efficiency to serve well the people of Fulton County as their Tax Collector.

Mr. Johnson's Letter Follows:

Atlanta, Ga.,
February 8th, 1924.

Mr. George Mathieson,
The Gould Building,
City.

Dear Mr. Mathieson:

I feel that the loyal service you have rendered Fulton County, and the earnest and intelligent co-operation you have rendered me as Chairman of the Police Committee of the Board of County Commissioners, entitles you to my vote in your race for Tax Collector.

It was not my privilege to enjoy your acquaintance and friendship until I became a member of the Board of County Commissioners. My first responsibility was to become your chairman. I made an investigation of your department with reference not alone to existing conditions, but to your record in the past and results secured.

The result of that investigation was the basis of my present friendship for you. A development of the friendship has come about through your intelligent and capable performance of the important, and at times most delicate, duties which devolved upon you as the head of an important law enforcement department. In other words, you have won my friendship through service rendered, just as a loyal, competent department head wins friendship in private business.

Your first act on determining to offer for the position of Tax Collector was to apply for leave of absence so that your department would not suffer neglect through any divided effort on your part. Since your announcement you have not used any of the county's time, money, facilities, or the influence of your office to further your election. Your attitude in this respect is characteristic of your well-known honesty and integrity.

Therefore I am writing to say to you that I shall use every proper means at my disposal to further your election to the position of Tax Collector. I feel that I would be recreant to my obligation to the faithful service you have rendered if I did not tell you that you are entitled to promotion in the service of the people whom you have already served so well, and help you to secure that promotion.

Your training in the past, and the very excellent and capable group of citizens you have associated with you as deputies, are proof conclusive to my mind that the duties of the office of Tax Collector will be capably and efficiently performed.

May I not express my complete confidence that you will be elected, and upon assuming your new duties as Tax Collector you will meet with the same measure of success which you have enjoyed in the past.

Cordially and Sincerely, (Signed) EDWIN F. JOHNSON.

The Letter of Mr. Turner Follows:

Atlanta, Ga.,
January 15th, 1924.

Mr. George Mathieson,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Sir:

Having learned that you have fully made up your mind to enter the race for Tax Collector of Fulton County in the coming primary this year, I wish to say that it will afford me much pleasure to support you in that race and do what I can for you. If you should see at any time in your rounds where I can be of any assistance to you, all you have to do is to call my attention to same and I will gladly do what I can for your cause.

Now, I feel like I am working for the interest of the people as well as for you when I try in my humble way to have you elected Tax Collector of Fulton County, as I believe if the people of Fulton County knew personally and come in contact with you as I have done for the past eight years they would not hesitate to vote for you.

I was your Chairman for six years and I know personally what you have done for the upbuilding of your department and enforcing the law in the County without fear or favor or hope of reward other than doing your duty to the people. I remain, yours truly,

(Signed) CHAS. G. TURNER.

RADIO MONOPOLY CALLED MENACE TO AIR FREEDOM

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 15.—Freedom of the air has become an important issue in congress as a result of the situation brought to a crisis by the effort of the group of great concerns affiliated with the American Telephone and Telegraph company to restrict broadcasting by independent stations.

The question is one that reaches out to an estimated radio audience of 5,000,000 to 20,000,000 persons who listen nightly to the entertainment programs broadcast from some 560 stations.

Congress is becoming actutely interested in the alleged attempt to establish a monopoly of the ether, and regulatory legislation is now being seriously discussed.

Hoover Urges Control.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, following his warning against the dangers of a broadcasting monopoly, appeared before the house merchant marine committee and emphatically urged legislation which would safeguard the radio public.

He opposed censorship of broadcasted material by the corporations, and the licensing of receiving sets, the latter proposal has been urged by some radio interests as a means of raising revenue to finance broadcasting programs. Hoover is of the opinion that some other method of financing broadcasting must be found.

Radio has now reached such a stage of development as to make it, in Hoover's opinion, a public utility in the same sense as railroads, telegraphs and telephones, and other means of communication.

Hoover's attitude—and that of many congressmen—may be summed up as follows:

Ether, a Public Utility.

The ether is a public utility, the control of which should be retained by the federal government and encroachments by private monopoly should be resisted.

"It is not conceivable that the American people will allow this new born system of communication to fall exclusively into the power of any individual group or combination," Hoover told the house committee. "We cannot allow any single person or group to place themselves in a position where they can censor the material which has to be broadcast to the public, nor do we think the government should even be placed in the position of censoring this material.

Radio Is Public Concern.

"Radio communication is not to be considered as merely a business carried on for private gain, for private advertisement or for the entertainment of the curious. It is a public concern impressed with the public trust and to be considered from the standpoint of public interest to the same extent and upon the same general principles as our other public utilities."

He indorsed the bill of Representative White which provides for regulation of radio communication. This bill, with some modifications, has just been introduced in the senate by Dill, of Washington. Meanwhile the federal trade commission is investigating the alleged monopoly created by the American Telephone and Telegraph company and its affiliated concerns, the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric company and the Westinghouse company.



At home or on the road
DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
Keeps him in good health

Clogged-Up? Here's Quick Aid

NEVER mind what you are using now for constipation. For all you know there is a better remedy! The next time you are clogged up try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a laxative successfully used for 30 years, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. Mrs. John A. Goins of Butlerville, Ind., constipated all her life, her stomach injured from years of pill taking, is now functioning daily since taking Syrup Pepsin; and Mr. David O'Connor of Canton, Ohio, suffering steadily for three years, got relief after a few doses. The list of successful users of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is naturally large as over 10 million bottles are sold annually.

Formula on Every Package

Get yourself a bottle at a drug store, the cost being less than a cent a dose. Take a spoonful at bedtime for a few nights and we guarantee that the most chronic constipation will be relieved, or refund your money. A few doses in succession soon train the stomach muscles to act for themselves. Many, however, take it once a week and in that way keep the bowels regularly open. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, unlike harsh physics such as calomel, "candy cathartics," salt waters and powders, is a simple vegetable laxative composed of Egyptian senna and pepsin with tasty aromatics which are entirely harmless.

This Remedy Guaranteed

It has been accurately proven that a constipated person is only 75 per cent efficient. It slows you up; makes you dull and lazy. Take Syrup Pepsin the first day you do not have complete bowel movement. Take it, guaranteed, for constipation, torpid liver, dyspepsia, biliousness, sour stomach, headache, lack of appetite. A spoonful at the first sneeze or sniffle will kill a cold overnight. Half the ailments of winter start with constipation followed by a cold.

If You Want to Try It Free Before Buying

"Syrup Pepsin," 517 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good laxative and would like to prove what you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test. Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Name .....

Address .....

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

Claude L. Ashley

For

County Commissioner

In Making County Purchases

Here is a promise I want to make to the merchants who have business dealings with Fulton County:

In the event I am elected to be one of your commissioners I promise without qualification that neither I nor any relative or friend of mine will receive directly or indirectly any secret commissions on purchases entrusted to me.

This is a matter of particular interest to automobile dealers, real estate dealers, cement dealers, etc.

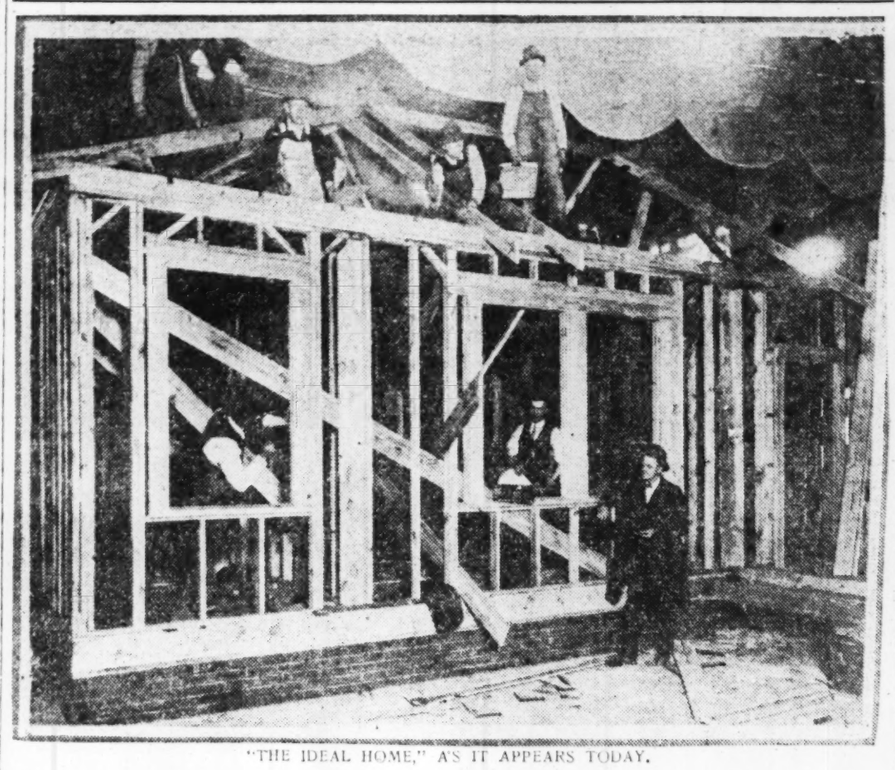
I promise to deal fairly and impartially with all contractors, voting at all times to award contracts to the lowest and best bidder, with the single purpose of securing for Fulton County none but superior workmanship, done in a business-like way, and with that quality which is economy.

There is now, and has been for some time, every indication that I will be elected. I am conducting my campaign with confidence. However, to make assurance doubly sure I am urging those interested in fairness to all sections to go to the polls on March 19th and cast a vote for

CLAUDE L. ASHLEY

For County Commissioner

Work on Erection of "Ideal" Home Rapidly Progressing at Auditorium



"THE IDEAL HOME," AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

The work of erecting the "Ideal Home," which will be on exhibit at the auditorium the week of the 1924 "Own Your Home" exposition, is progressing rapidly, officials said Saturday afternoon, and the final touches will be put to the exhibit before the exposition is formally opened a week from Monday. The erection of a house within a house has attracted much attention, and that coupled with the unusual speed with which the house is being built, has resulted in a number of interested spectators since operations were begun.

As work of completing the "Ideal Home" continues all of the other exhibitors will begin placing their exhibits this week, and by Friday the auditorium will be a scene of activity, with numbers of carpenters, bricklayers, painters and decorators busily at work on the many elaborate exhibits.

The "Ideal Home," which is being contructed of selected materials being furnished by a number of leading building material firms, and which is being electrically wired and equipped by the Atlanta Electrical association, will be one of the outstanding exhibits at the exposition, and will be given away at the close of the show. The foundation was laid by a large force of picked workmen from Bricklayers' Union No. 14, who contributed the work as their part in the Atlanta "Own Your Home" movement.

Included among the members of the union who helped do the work, and who will also build the chimneys and mantel, are: R. F. Shores, J. R. Moore, William Huff, Howard Jennings, L. A. Armstead, M. E. Lowery, C. Tice, Philip Haushalter, J. M. Stallings, John Waters, Byron Weaver, W. C. Andrews, Hugh Peppers, Elgia Wright and Claud Bell.

The exposition will be formally opened with an orchestra concert at 7 o'clock Monday night, and it is expected, in view of the unprecedented magnitude of this year's exposition, that the attendance the opening night will be the largest ever witnessed at any of the "Own Your Home" expositions.

Editors To See Rehearsal Of Peach Blossom Pageant

AVIATION STUNTS AND DRILL ADDED TO ATTRACTIONS

BY MRS. C. N. ROUNTREE.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—A special press rehearsal of the third annual Georgia peach blossom pageant will be held here Wednesday afternoon, it was announced here today by the committee in charge. Invitations have been sent newspaper men throughout the south to attend the advance showing of the greatest and most stupendous presentation of peach history ever given.

Three army airplanes carrying six flyers will entertain more than 50,000 visitors at the festival which will be held here March 27, according to arrangements just completed with Major General David C. Shanks. Pilots will arrive here March 24 and will lay out the landing field and superintend construction of hangars.

A composite drill company from the Fourth Army corps will also give an exhibition before the huge grandstand being constructed to seat 10,000 spectators. Sale of tickets to Georgia's peach show are going at a rapid rate, those in charge state, and standing room will be at a premium when several thousand persons present the history of the peach in the most gorgeous pageant ever held in this section of the state.

Special Attractions.

Floats, Shrine bands to furnish music, a barbecue which will feed 50,000 and other lavish attractions will combine to make the Fort Valley festival the greatest of its kind ever held in the southland.

Recent cold weather has not hurt the peach crop. A few days of clear weather and miles of peach blossoms will again spread across many thousand acres in this section of the state. Growers declare that the freeze killed a few buds, but the orchards could stand a similar cold wave without any serious injury to the crop.

Jimmie Fagan, Jr., who has charge of the float parade, is receiving letters and inquiries relative to entering floats every day. President L. A. Downs, of the Central of Georgia railway, has announced that the Central will enter a float which will take the form of an engine and coach.

Float Parade Entries.

Other organizations and cities represented in the float parade will be: Fort Valley Post American Legion, Fort Valley Red Cross, Fort Valley Crate and Lumber company; J. W. Woolfork, Fort Valley; Birdsey Flour Mills, Macon; Atlanta chamber of commerce, Georgia state board of entomology, Randolph County Advertising club, Montezuma, Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Jacksonville, Monticello and others.

The Twenty-ninth Infantry band, the Al Sihah Shrine band and the Central Shop band will play while the army planes give stunt exhibitions.

General Shanks Speaks.

Another feature will be the address by Major General David C. Shanks, commander Fourth Corp area, United States army, on "Reminiscences of Military Service." The old-fashioned Georgia barbecue will be served to 50,000 guests at noon.

At 1:30 o'clock the pageant will begin. More than 600 will take part in this, the crowning event of the day's festivities.

The pageant will be presented on Oakland Heights, one-fourth mile from the heart of the city, a spot nearly surrounded by blooming peach trees.

Resolutions Sent Congress For Georgia National Park

Copies of the chamber of commerce resolution, urging establishment in northeast Georgia of the proposed national park, Saturday were forwarded to the secretary of the interior and to Georgia members of the senate and house.

At a recent meeting of the chamber of commerce, officers unanimously voted to call upon all Georgians, civic and commercial clubs, and other organizations, to petition Georgia representatives in congress to urge government officials to establish the park in northeast Georgia.

The government owns several thousand acres of land in northeast Georgia, ideally situated for a big national park, it is claimed. Georgia is basing its fight for the park on the grounds that the government already owns this large tract and that no section of the southern Appalachian mountain range is more ideally located.

Months ago The Constitution sponsored a tour of north Georgia mountains by a party of forestry experts, interior department officials, and members of congress. Members of the party were very much impressed with Georgia's claims for the park, it is stated.

The resolution adopted by the chamber of commerce follows:

It has come to the attention of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce that the government is taking steps to locate a national park in the southern Appalachian mountains, either in the states of North Carolina, Tennessee or Georgia.

Congressman Bell, of Georgia, introduced a resolution in the house, and Senator William J. Harris introduced a like resolution in the senate, providing for an appropriation of $10,000 to pay the expenses of a special committee of the interior department to make a survey of the government holdings of forest preserves, as it is known that the government already has large possessions in forest preserves in the state of Georgia—such preserves consisting of more than 100,000 acres of good timbered land, also abounding in lofty mountains, beautiful valleys, entrancing waterfalls, in all, possessing great scenic beauty. Therefore, be it

Resolved, by the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce that our congressmen, and representatives make every effort to have this national park located in the northeast section of Georgia, comprising lands situated in the counties of White, Lumpkin, Towns, Fannin, Union, Gilmer, Rabun, and Habersham, and order copy of this resolution sent to the secretary of the interior.

AUTHORS OF SAVANNAH WRITE BOOK A MONTH

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Savannah authors have produced a volume of literature a month for the past four months. The latest is "Metrical Melange," by Charles M. Gibbs, a collection of verse.

Mr. Gibbs is author of "Georgia," a song voted the best for a state song at a meeting of women held here last year; he is a member of the Poetry Society of Georgia.

Other works recently produced by Savannahans are "Anchored Yesterdays," by Elfreida DeRenne Barrow and Laura Palmer Bell; "Savannah Duels and Duelists," by Thomas Gamble, and "Our Trees," by the Huntingdon club. Mrs. Marie Conway Oemler is writing a novel.

WASHINGTON FARMERS HEAR ANDREW SOULE

Sandersville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Several hundred people crowded into the courthouse here today to hear Dr. Andrew Soule, of Athens, make his address to farmers and business men of Washington county. He urged farmers to cooperate in every way possible with demonstration agents who were employed solely for their benefit and who had their interests at heart.

Dr. Soule and his party were guests of Kiwanis club at lunch, after which they visited Fernerest dairy, said to be the largest in the state. They returned to Athens via auto.

TERRELL WOMEN SEEK RUM LAW ENFORCEMENT

Dawson, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Through its officers, the local chapter of the Woman's Christian Temperance union requested candidates for office of sheriff in Terrell county to state their views on the enforcement of the prohibition laws. All have responded to the call, each having stated that if elected he will do his best to see that all laws, including the prohibition law, are enforced.

Enough milk is produced in the United States in a year to give each person in the country about 920 pounds.

TWIN CITY YOUTH WINS RADIO PRIZE FOR AMATEUR SET

Minneapolis, March 15.—Donald G. Wallace, Minneapolis amateur radio operator, has been awarded the 1923 cup offered by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, for having the "best all around amateur radio station in the United States."

Mr. Wallace was notified today by officials of the American Radio Relay league that his station, "9ZT," has been selected by ten judges as the best of 20,000 amateur radio stations eligible for the Hoover cup.

Thousands of amateur radio operators throughout the United States entered the competition for the Hoover cup. It was required that stations entering the contest be designed by amateurs and be largely a "home made set."

LIFE BELTS TELL STORY OF DOOM OF TWO VESSELS

Nantucket, Mass., March 15.—Life belts found today among wreckage washed ashore Thursday on the north shore of Nantucket Island bore the name Wyoming and were taken as definite indication that the six-masted Portland schooner of that name was lost in the storms of Tuesday and Wednesday. A life belt also was found with the name Alaska.

A quantity of lumber was washed ashore today near Great Point. Earlier in the day the coast guard cutter Acushnet reported two sunken wrecks in the vicinity of Pollock Rip lightship, one believed to be the Wyoming. The only vessel named Alaska plying in these waters is a two-masted schooner sailing from Machias, Maine, engaged in the lumber trade.

TROUP WILL ELECT ORDINARY MARCH 27

LaGrange, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—A special election for ordinary of Troup county, to fill the unexpired term of Judge H. T. Woodyard, has been ordered to be held Wednesday, March 27, by G. T. Traylor, clerk of superior court.

Judge Woodyard was a candidate for re-election and in the first primary, held February 27, led the ticket with a total of 1,381 votes. J. Forest Johnson, the next highest, received 1,017 votes. The runover race was set to be held last Wednesday between these two men, but on account of the death of Judge Woodyard, which occurred last Sunday, the Troup county democratic executive committee met and set another date for this election. J. Forest Johnson is a candidate for the full term, while A. C. Towns, who was the third man in the first primary, has announced for both the unexpired and full term.

EXAMINATIONS SLATED FOR POSTOFFICE JOBS

Forsyth, Ga., March 15.—Special.) Civil service examinations to be held March 29 to fill the position of postmaster at Culloden in this county and a similar examination to fill the position at Forsyth, have been announced. Vacancies at each office will occur on June 4.

Hancock Ready for Race.

Sparta, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Plans are being made in Hancock county for the preferential presidential primary to be held on March 19. The vote will be likely light all over the county.



Women to attract must
Radiate Health!

BEAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes—and back of beauty—Health—working silently. Red blood tingling through the veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim, of vitality in the walk;—the ever graceful air, unrestrained by care or worry.—All the charms of beauty. All the works of health.

Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps—wondering—hoping—praying for that attractiveness that is not theirs.

But why the wondering—the hoping—the praying for that craved-for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood—creates new red blood cells—rids the system of impurities which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health so must they keep their systems free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S. S. S does both.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impurities—pimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism—building red blood cells—aiding women to be attractive by radiating health. S. S. S. is made of carefully selected herbs and barks, scientifically prepared and proportioned. All good drug stores carry S. S. S. It is more economical to purchase the large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

STATE-OWNED PORT URGED FOR SAVANNAH

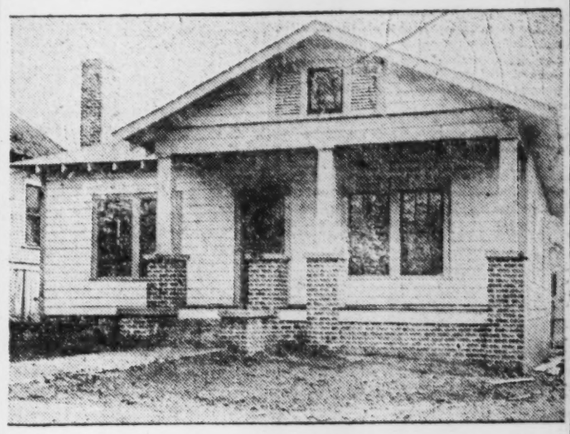
Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The greatest need of Savannah, the port of Georgia, is publicly owned terminals, Alfred H. Ritter, port specialist, from Washington, said in leaving here today for Mobile for a survey there. He is preparing a set of statistical books relating to the various ports of the country.

TURNER WILL HOLD RUNOVERS WEDNESDAY

Ashburn, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The democratic preferential primary will be held in Turner county Wednesday, with a runover primary for the county.

Runover races will be made for sheriff, between O. B. Jarman and G. E. Reinhardt, and for tax receiver, with C. E. Bass and O. H. Howard. The county primary was held February 28.

New Six-Room Bungalow



New six-room bungalow and breakfast room, tile bath, built-in tub, hardwood finish, furnace heat, garage and cement drive. All modern conveniences. Close to car.

Attractive price and terms.

See OWNER

303 Georgia Savings Bank Building, WAlnut 5649
Evenings or Sunday, IVy 1325

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

A QUESTION OF FACTS FOR THE JURY



THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY EMPANELLED ON MARCH 19, 1924, WILL RENDER A VERDICT THAT WILL END THE FEE SYSTEM IN THE OFFICE OF THE SOLICITOR OF THE CRIMINAL COURT OF ATLANTA, AND HERE ARE THE ACTUAL FACTS:

TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY:

The only way to abolish the fee system in this office is to elect a man who comes out squarely on the issue, without taking advantage of the supposed technicalities and alibi of the law to perpetuate the fee system.

THE SOLICITOR'S OFFICE IN THE CITY COURT OF DE KALB IS ON A SALARY BASIS, AND HERE IS THE RESULT:

Records of DeKalb show that the office of the Solicitor of the City Court of DeKalb, after deducting the Solicitor's salary, paid into the treasury of DeKalb County the sum of $13,923.28 during the year 1923, which resulted in a direct saving to the taxpayers in this amount.
Fulton County's population is over six times that of DeKalb. Figure the saving for yourself.

In **1921, 1922** and **1923** the office of the Solicitor of the Criminal Court of Atlanta received in fines and bond forfeitures the gross sum of **$156,488.88** and listed as unitemized expenses for these years the amount of $61,431.81 (this does not include **$6,300.00** paid by the County of Fulton to one of the assistants of my opponent), leaving the total net fees to my opponent for three years' service the sum of **$95,057.07.**

THE SOLICITOR'S OFFICE OF THE CITY COURT OF MACON IS ON A SALARY BASIS, AND HERE IS THE RESULT:

Records of Bibb County show that the office of Solicitor of the City Court of Macon after deducting the Solicitor's salary and all expenses, paid over to the Board of Education of Bibb County during the last seven years, the sum of $121,000.00, which was used for the education of the children of Bibb County. Fulton County's population is over four times that of Bibb. Figure the saving for yourself.

I agree to serve for a salary of not more than **$7,500** per year, pay my assistants the salaries fixed by the County Commissioners, and turn the surplus over to the Treasurer of Fulton County. If for any reason the County refuses to accept this money I will deposit it in an Atlanta bank to the credit of the County, waiving all my rights, title and interest to it, there to remain until such time as it will be taken over. This will end the fee system in this office and save taxpayers **$50,000** yearly.

Respectfully,

JOHN S. McCLELLAND

—Associates—

LEONARD CRAWFORD — CHARLIE WOODDALL

A. D. GARRETT — MISS CLARICE AKINS

(Advertisement)

CATOR WOOLFORD AIDS GEORGIA BOYS

Cator Woolford, president of the Retail Credit company and widely known philanthropist, Saturday announced the organization of a special office in Atlanta for the sole purpose of aiding graduates of state universities and colleges. Mr. Woolford will finance the operations for the first two years, it is stated, at the expiration of which time he believes the worth of the plan will justify its continuance through other appropriations.

The plan, according to Mr. Woolford, is to set up an office in Atlanta, with efficient working personnel, devoted solely to placing graduates of Georgia educational institutions in profitable work, serving both to supply men of special fitness for certain work and in so doing be of service to both employer and employee. "I have the greatest confidence," Mr. Woolford said," in the thoroughness of genuine preparation of Georgia boys." He stated that the new office will begin planning at once to place graduates of various colleges and universities this spring into suitable and profitable summer employment.

Says State Loses.

In a letter to college presidents, outlining his plan, Mr. Woolford says:

"We lose heavily in brains and man-power when our college graduates leave Georgia. In my own organization, with men from every state, graduates of Georgia colleges equal the best.

"If we feel the loss when a negro moves north, how much worse to lose a high class young man with a college education? Shall we not do something to check this loss of educated ability.

"I propose to organize and contribute the funds necessary to carry out this idea if the colleges will cooperate. My idea is to have a central office in Atlanta with a staff to handle the work. Let the controlling board consist of one representative from each college and one business man to match the college representative," the letter concluded.

Mr. Woolford within a few days will begin a tour of the state universities and colleges for the purpose of discussing plans for the Georgia Placement Office. In the meantime he is writing a number of employers in different parts of the state, outlining his plans and asking their cooperation.

Is Public Service.

This enterprise is one of purely public service, it is aid, for which there will be no charge to either employers or employees, and Mr. Woolford has undertaken to pay the expenses of operation for two years in order that the plan may be thoroughly tried out. He believes that within that time its value to colleges, to their graduates and to employers will be so clear and so great that there will be no difficulty in arranging for its continuance.

The great universities of the north and west undertook this work on their own account and each of them has a well organized placement office which is of great service to graduates.

It is Mr. Woolford's idea that great care shall be taken in the placement of Georgia graduates, to study their fitness for particular work and place them where they can make good. He has for many years made a study of this subject and has done a great deal to establish and support employment services and vocational guidance for pupils of Atlanta schools. With ripe experience he now enters a broader field and is confident that a great work can be done for the graduates of Georgia colleges, increasing their income and their success, and adding greatly to the wealth and economic strength of Georgia.

MARINES WITHDRAWN FROM GUARD AT CEIBA

Washington, March 15.—American marines and sailors landed by Rear Admiral Dayton, commander of the special service squadron, to protect the American consulate at Ceiba, Honduras, have been withdrawn and the cruiser Denver, accompanied by the destroyer Billingsley, has sailed from Ceiba, leaving the destroyer Lardner on duty at that port.

General Tosta, in charge of the revolutionary forces controlling Ceiba, assured Admiral Dayton and Consul Waller that order would be maintained, according to consular advices received today by the state department.

Other consular reports told of disturbances at Puerto Castilla last Thursday, but added that with the arrival of the cruiser Cleveland soon thereafter the situation had been quiet.

The dispatches added that the de facto government forces surrendered authority to the revolutionists at Ceiba and left that city for the interior by rail, having first been disarmed.

Ordenz, leader of the revolutionary factions in the vicinity of Ceiba, instructed his subordinate officers in Ceiba not to send troops to Truxillo, as that town was guarded by Indian soldiers who had sworn allegiance to him. Ordenz has assured the American authorities that he will protect the lives and property of all foreigners.

Officers of the government troops at Ceiba sailed for Puerto Barrios Thursday night aboard the American steamship San Jose.

R. H. CLACK DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF THREE MONTHS

Richard H. Clack, 57, head bookkeeper for Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, died late Saturday night at a private hospital after an illness of three months. His death is attributed to heart trouble.

Mr. Clack had been an Atlanta resident practically all his life, and affiliated with the Davison-Paxon-Stokes company for the past twenty years. He was active in Atlanta's civic affairs and had many friends in this city.

He is survived by his widow and two brothers, Kennan Clack, of New York City, and Thrower Clack, of Philadelphia.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

12-YEAR SENTENCE, THEN DEATH, GIVEN SLAYER OF THREE

Scranton, Pa., March 15.—Pasquale Stallone, of Old Forge, was today sentenced by one judge to 12 years' imprisonment for second degree murder and immediately afterward sentenced to death in the electric chair by another judge for first degree murder. A third murder case is pending against him. Lawyers are wondering whether he will serve his twelve years before the death sentence is carried out.

Stallone, it was charged, invited Lorenza Semenza, Ralph Letteri and John Mellucci, three merchants, to his store and shot them to death. Stallone claimed one of the men had killed the other two and that he shot in self-defense. He was granted a separate trial in each case.

FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO U. S. STUDENTS BY SONS OF ITALY

New York, March 15.—An annual graduate fellowship of $1,200 to enable an American student to continue his studies for one academic year to an important university of Italy has been created by the Order of the Sons of Italy, with a membership of 300,000 in the United States and Canada.

The fellowship, it was announced today, will be open to candidates from any university or college in the United States or Canada and will be awarded by the Institute di Coltura Italiana Negli Stati Uniti, founded at Columbia university last year. The conditions of the award will be based on the candidate's proficiency in the study of the Italian language and literature.

COMMANDER INSPECTS COAST GUARD ON GULF

Mobile, Ala., March 15.—An inspection of the coast guard along the gulf coast, in line with the campaign now being waged in congress for a $13,000,000 appropriation to strengthen the coast guard service, was made today by Lieutenant Commander L. L. Bennett. Commander Bennett is in charge of the Lake Michigan and Gulf coast districts.

Tigers Are Cold.

Detroit, March 15.—Cold weather, which has so far prevented the Detroit American laegue team from having three successive days of practice, caused another enforced vacation yesterday. Snow fell on the previous night and the wind was so cold yesterday Manager Cobb did not risk taking the men to the field, according to advices from the camp at Augusta, Ga.

BANKRUPT FIRM IS TO PAY PART OF 13,000 CLAIMS

New York, March 15.—The 13,000 creditors of the bankrupt international banking and brokerage house of Knauth, Machel & Kuhne, which failed last June for nearly $12,000,000, may eventually receive 40 per cent of their claims, according to figures presented today at the first creditors' meeting by Middleton S. Borland, the receiver.

The creditors voted to settle for $500,000 the $2,830,000 claim of the Leipzig firm of the same name, thus reducing the liabilities of the bankrupt house to approximately $9,000,000.

Mr. Borland reported assets so far recovered of $4,369,000.

Whitehead to Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., March 15.—The appointment of Alfred North Whitehead, dean of the faculty of science at the University of London, as professor of philosophy at Harvard, was announced today. Professor Whitehead is a recognized authority on metaphysics.

PROBE OF SEWER PAYMENT FUND TO BEGIN SOON

Investigation of alleged irregularity in payment of funds to McDougald Construction company for work on the Loyd street sewer is to begin immediately after the return from Cuba Monday of Mayor Walter A. Sims, it was stated Saturday by Alderman W. R. Hartsfield, chairman of a special committee of council named to investigate the case.

Chief of Construction William A. Hansell was charged with approving payment to the McDougald Construction company of more than $3,000 in excess of the amount specified in the contract. Chief Hansell has stated that the payment was made for work actually done by the contractor.

GEN. PRATT, FOUNDER OF CARLISLE, IS DEAD

San Francisco, March 15.—Brigadier General Richard Henry Pratt, U. S. A., retired, founder and organizer of the Industrial School for Indians at Carlisle, Pa., and its superintendent for a quarter of a century, died here today.

CHINA AND RUSSIA RESUME RELATIONS

Moscow, March 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The foreign office announced this afternoon that China had resumed full diplomatic relations with Russia.

Stockholm, March 15.—An agreement between Russia and Sweden, according to the soviet government recognition de jure, was signed today. Sweden receives favored nation treatment, under the agreement, it is stated.

MUSSOLINI DUN SCARES RULERS OF RUMANIA AWA

Bucharest, Rumania, March 15: King Ferdinand and Queen Ma have dropped Rome from the list western European capitals which th intend visiting officially next mont This is attributed to the sending a note by the Italian premier, Muss lini, concerning the payment of t Rumanian debt, which was regard as sharp in tone.

PELLAGRA CURED

Relieve Your Sufferings Money-Back Guarantee -

If you are suffering from Pellagra; or have any of the symptoms of Pellagra, such as sore mouth, red hands, skin peeling off, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucous and choking, write today for our FREE 50-page Pellagra Booklet, which will be sent you in plain wrapper.

No matter what you have tried, Pellagra sufferers can get well. All we want is an opportunity to show you what BAUGHN'S PELLAGRA TREATMENT will do. Remember, we GUARANTEE to do all we claim or give you back every cent you have paid.

You Take Absolutely No Risk.

Send for Free Booklet

American Compounding Co., Box 2009 Jasper, Ala.

Kills Catarrh Germs In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I want to send a treatment on free trial to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free trial offer and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 1201 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

GALLSTONES



Dr. F. E. Paddock, Box 201, A. D., Kansas City, Mo., says about one person in ten has infected gallbladder or gallstones and neglect often leads to surgery. But many people are too old, weak or ill for a dangerous operation. These people reasonably wish to avoid suffering and obtain relief with medicines. The doctor began specializing on these troubles 25 years ago and his treatments have been of untold value to thousands all over the U. S. Hundreds of letters testify to health restored and freedom from suffering. Rather than suffer or let conditions grow worse and before you decide on surgery write the doctor for his FREE BOOKLET describing gallstones and explaining this home treatment.—(adv.)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture.
W. S. Rice, Inc.,
57-C Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name.....
Address.....
State.....

4 WEST Mitchell St.

Spring Opening

-a complete showing of new furniture

4 WEST Mitchell St.

"An Invitation"

Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co., at 4 West Mitchell, invites you to come here Monday and inspect their five floors of fresh, new house furnishings.

"Good Furniture"

Buy Good Furniture as a matter of economy. You will never regret buying a good piece of merchandise, especially when you can obtain such reasonable prices as we offer.

"Accommodation"

We offer you not only Good Furniture at Low Prices, but our most reasonable terms and service. Buy whatever you like here and take 12 months to pay, as convenient to you.

Rug Specials!



Our sale of Rugs continues. Our entire lot of floor coverings marked at a decided reduction. New spring patterns and designs to select from. A small first payment is all that is necessary, the balance can be paid on terms to suit you.

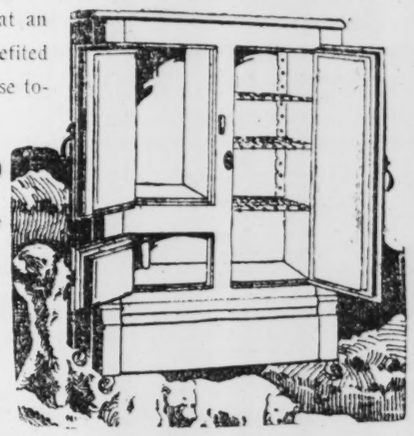
Spring will soon be here and you will need new rugs, so why not buy them now and realize a great saving.

A reduction of from $5.00 up on each Rug in our store

Visit us tomorrow and make your selections.

The Sale of Refrigerators Continues--

Any size Refrigerator you may want and at an unusually low price. Hundreds have benefited by this great sale—why not you? See these tomorrow!



This big 3-door Eagle Refrigerator (pictured at the right). $42.50

Solid oak case and white enameled inside. The most popular family size.

50c CASH $1.00 WEEK

SPECIAL MONDAY

$75.00—9x12 Seamless Axminster Art Squares. Gorgeous patterns. Priced..... $59.50

$1 Cash — $1 Week



$9.98

Eagle Top Icer

For small families. Solid Oak Case and perfectly constructed.

50c CASH—$1.00 WEEK

White Frost Refrigerators

One of the best Refrigerators on the market today.

Priced From

$78.50 to $110

Buy one of these and you will have the best. It would really be an investment in your family's health. Let us demonstrate to you.

$10 CASH $10 MONTH





$2.50 CASH — $2.00 WEEK

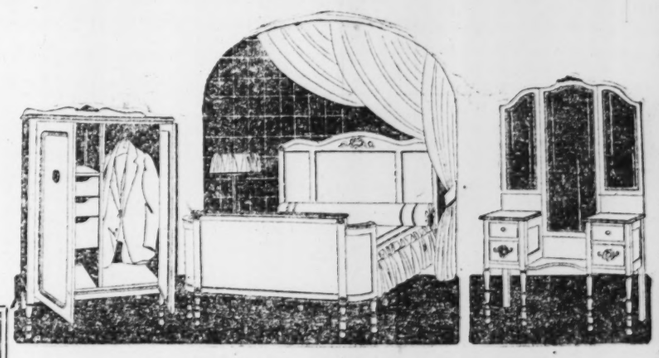
3-Piece Davenette Suite $98.50

Choice of mahogany finish or solid oak. Davenette converts into a big, comfortable bed, perfectly constructed, with best springs. Upholstered seats and backs. An ideal suite for any home. Worth $25.00 more than we ask.

$1.00

will deliver your choice of any Floor Lamp in our store and we certainly have a beautiful lot to select from.

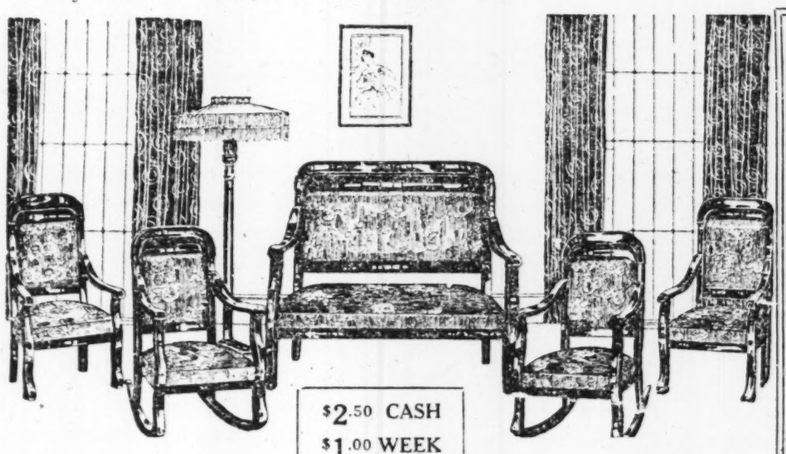
$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week



3-Piece Bedroom Suite $139.50

A beautiful 2-tone American walnut suite. Pieces consist of triple mirror vanity, bow-end bed, and a big, roomy chifforobe. A beautiful suite, and one you will be proud to own. An unusual value at this low price.

($5.00 Cash—$3.00 Weekly)



$2.50 CASH
$1.00 WEEK

5-Piece Parlor Suite $79.50

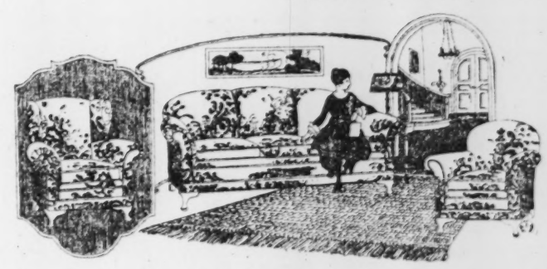
This suite is sure to meet with your approval. A settee, 2 rockers and 2 chairs in a beautiful brown mahogany finish. Spring seats and upholstered seats and backs. A suite that is worth a great deal more than we ask.

"See These Tomorrow."

"EAGLE"
Coal or Wood
RANGE
$69.50

$1.00 cash and $1.00 weekly is all that is necessary for you to pay to own one of these wonderful Ranges, and when you get one your cooking worries will be over.

$10.00 will be allowed for your old range



3-Piece Overstuffed Suite $149.50

You will want one of these beautiful living-room suites the minute you see them. Spring seats, spring backs and spring edges and upholstered in beautiful velour, solid and combinations of the most wanted colors.

($10.00 Cash—$10.00 Month)

KITCHEN CABINETS

$1.00 cash will place an "Eagle" Kitchen Cabinet in your home,

$1.00 weekly will pay the balance.

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

CEDAR CHESTS

$1.00 will place your choice of a cedar chest in your home,

$1.00 weekly will pay the balance.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 278. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

GASOLINE PRICE AGREEMENT ALLEGED TO EXIST; GOVERNMENT ACTION DEMANDED TO AID PUBLIC

* * * * * * * * *

McAdoo Greeted on Tour by Record Audiences

SAVANNAH HEARS FORCEFUL APPEAL WITH ENTHUSIASM

ditorium Packed as andidate Lauds Wil- on Democratic Admin- tration.

INCIPLES OF PARTY EXPLAINED IN SPEECH

all Street Barred From /hite House If Elected, e Says—Attacks Oil candal.

avannah, Ga., March 15.—(Spe-)—William Gibbs McAdoo, can- te for the democratic nomination the presidency, tonight spoke to 3,000 Savannahans at the rally ity hall, and was accorded one he most enthusiastic receptions given any speaker here. He ved from Macon after speaking tlanta and Marietta. evious records, reported from r sections of the state, concern- the large gatherings and hospit- receptions were equally match- y the Savannah audience.

r. McAdoo arrived after deliver- an address from the train at lley. He was given an ovation, although the train stopped but minutes motorists camo many s to Wadley to hear the Georgia idate. A large delegation from sville, Ga., met the train at the lley station and added to the audience already gathered there other communities. The train ed there at 3:30 o'clock.

Is Club Guest.

r. McAdoo came to Savannah in nse to an invitation of the local doo-for-President-club, and was guest of that organization from time of his arrival.

he auditorium was filled to city and hundreds were turned y. Persons from miles around here for the address, but many unable to get within hearing dis- e.

an informal and friendly manner levoted part of his opening re- s to reminiscence, alluding to the ification he felt at being a na- Georgian, and on a gratifying e-coming tour. He expressed in the fact that his great grand- r was General John Floyd, de r of Savannah in the Indian , and his grandfather defender avannah in the war of 1812, and he was honored that in Floyd ty sleeps the mother of his wife, elf daughter of a mother mar- to Woodrow Wilson in Savan-

Reviews Reception.

e reviewed with evident delight reception in Marietta, declaring ok Sherman's army to drive him of Cobb county when he was eight ths old.

e spoke reminiscently of his life Milledgeville, where he sold ista Chronicles and Constitution- s and cleared 10 cents a day off only five in town, who were to

ntinued on Page 15, Column 4

Governor Adds Approval To "Better Homes" Exhibit Which Opens Here March 30

SENATOR HEFLIN URGES GEORGIANS TO AID UNDERWOOD

Alabaman Is Only Man With Chance To Win, Speaker Tells Audience at Capitol Saturday.

BOTH HEADQUARTERS EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

With Primary Near, Statements Are Issued for Both Candidates, Claiming Success Assured.

Freely interspersed with forensic flights of flowery oratory, U. S. Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, Saturday night delivered a speech in the house of representatives at the state capitol in which he called upon Georgia democrats to cast their votes for his colleague, Senator Oscar W. Underwood, at the state presidential preference primaries to be held in Georgia on Wednesday next.

Efforts on the part of several members of his audience to make him attack the record of William Gibbs McAdoo, rival candidate to Senator Underwood in this state for the democratic nomination, failed when Senator Heflin declared that he did not have to assail other democrats in order to present the claims of Senator Underwood. The speaker said that he was an admirer and friend of Mr. McAdoo, but that he wanted to see all democrats free to unite behind one candidate in the national elections next November, a candidate who, in his opinion, would be the senior senator from Alabama, Mr. Underwood.

There was an audience of more than 500 in the house of representatives. Senator Heflin spoke for about an hour and a half, holding his audience intensely interested and frequently stopping while outbursts of enthusiastic applause subsided.

Mr. Heflin was followed on the platform by Congressman W. B. Oliver, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., who also spoke in favor of the Underwood candidacy. J. R. Nutting, former member of city council, presided at the meeting and the principal speaker was introduced he Herschel H. Elders, state representative from Tattnall county, and manager of the Underwood campaign in this state.

Pays Tribute to Georgians.

Senator Heflin, in opening his speech, paid glowing tributes to Senator William J. Harris, Senator George, the late Senator Thomas J. Watson, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, former Congressman William Schley Howard, and other Georgians with whom he has been associated in his twenty years of service in both houses of congress.

Declaring that the only true measur-

Continued on Page 13, Column 4.

Final Details Completed for Greatest Exhibit of Its Kind Ever Exhibited in South.

MERCHANTS COOPERATE WITH THE CONSTITUTION

Big Plan Assumes Statewide Significance With Approval of Governor and Mayor Sims.

The "Better Homes" exhibit, arranged by The Constitution in cooperation with merchants of Atlanta, which will open for public inspection March 30 to April 6, has assumed statewide significance through a letter from Governor Walker to The Constitution.

The governor's letter, and communications received by The Constitution from Mayor Sims, emphasize that the "Better Homes" exhibit is a great civic movement and not a commercial enterprise. It is a movement chiefly for the benefit of the citizens of Atlanta and surrounding country—that they may learn, through practical and beautiful examples in three perfectly furnished homes, just what constitutes a better home, and learning, may follow the example in their own homes.

Merchants are contributing the furnishings with but one thought in view—that attractively furnished homes which include all the necessities of home life, such as fresh flowers, music, books, and good pictures, make homes more livable, happier people, and a more cultured city. It is because of this belief that the merchants of Atlanta are giving of their time and merchandise that Atlantans may have the benefit of a "Better Homes" exhibit.

Governors Appointed.

Everything will be done to add to the enjoyment of the visitors to the three homes in the exhibit. A governor will be appointed for each house who will be present the entire time the houses are open, to add to the comfort of the guests and to answer any questions which may be asked.

A visitor may be interested in knowing the period of a certain piece of furniture in the exhibit or the approximate value of it; the governor or one of his reception committee will be able to give the information. Another visitor may want to know the

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

WOMAN SLEW SELF, JENKINS CLAIMS

Police Chief Is Jailed on Charge of Murder After Absence of Three Days.

Lexington, N. C., March 15.—Stoutly insisting that Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, wife of an Appalachia, Va., druggist whose body was found in his room yesterday, had killed herself, L. C. Jenkins, chief of police of Thomasville, was lodged in the county jail here today charged with slaying the woman. The woman had been shot through the back, the bullet going entirely through her body.

Jenkins gave himself up to City Manager R. M. Cooksey, of Thomasville, early today when he returned to that city after being missing for three days. The accused man declared that he had gone from Thomasville to Greenville, S. C., to visit relatives.

Jenkins Nervous.

Jenkins was in a highly nervous state when seen at the jail and Sheriff R. L. Harbert said he talked about the woman's death but gave little information. He stoutly insisted that the woman killed herself.

When asked for an explanation of how the woman could have shot herself in the left shoulder so that the bullet would range toward the heart, Jenkins made no reply. "That's it," was his only reply when he was asked why he left Thomasville if the woman killed herself. "I must have been crazy," he said, when asked why he did not telephone from the room for help.

Jenkins said that when the woman had shot herself he was not fully dressed and put on his clothing, intending to summon assistance. After leaving the boarding house where he was living with the woman as his wife, Jenkins said he took an automobile belonging to the city of Thomasville and drove to High Point. There he caught a train for Greenville, S. C., and went to see relatives

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THREAT OF POLLS IS USED TO FIGHT ALIEN RESTRICTION

Italians Carry on Fight Against Measure To Cut Immigration Along Highly Organized Basis.

PARTIES MUST UNITE TO SAVE SELVES, CLAIM

Menace of Foreign Bloc Grows Each Year Immigration Is Unrestricted, Says Cable.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, March 15.—In this correspondence a few weeks ago there was reproduced a copy of the daily record of births registered at the public health office of Seattle, Wash., on December 24. That record, which had been introduced as evidence before the hearings of the house of representatives' committee on immigration, showed that of eighteen births registered in Seattle on that day ten were Japanese.

Since that time a number of other daily birth reports in other cities have been called to the writer's attention. Here is one of the city of Washington, D. C., as printed in The Washington Star on February 12:

"The following births have been reported to the Health Department in the last twenty-four hours:

"John and Ellen Di Bella—boy.

"John W. and Catherine E. West—boy.

"Eldridge and Mildred Garrett—girl.

"John E. and Dorothy E. Andrews—boy.

"Stamatios and Demetro Belitsos—boy.

"Vittario and Giovana Vidii—girl.

"Michele and Eugenia Ricucci—boy.

"Pietro and Marie Guilliani—girl.

"Joseph C. and Teresina Cuozzo—girl.

"Gaetano and Concetto Aerna—boy.

"Geraldo and Michelino Lacarera—boy.

"Vito and Lina Cardinole—boy.

"Giuseppe and Ilda Melicce—boy.

"John and Rosa Borra—boy.

"Harry B. and Margaret V. Sturgis—boy.

"Joseph and Esther Stearman—boy twins.

"Albert A. and Eleanor Buchanan—boy.

"Myron and Laura Ross—boy.

"George E. and Geneva Stevenson—girl.

"Charles H. and Mildred R. Wallace—girl."

From these names it appear clear that out of twenty-one births registered in Washington, D. C., on this

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Washington Revels in Congress Probes

:: *SCANDAL-FATTENED "CRITICS OF GOSSIP" DISDAIN EMOTION* ::

Habitues Labeled as "Hearing Hounds"

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, March 15.—Other cities have their grand opera, their first nights—this city has its investigations.

Almost unique in this respect is the capital, at least in the particular type of investigation, blazoned across the country as 'congressional probe." And it has a clientele that is just as faithful, a clientele that draws from the whole field of humankind, varied in that respect, but single in its devotion.

The devotee is called a "hearing hound."

Long before the doors of the high ceilinged, luxurious committee room is opened, he and she are on hand. Year in and year out it is the same. Newspapermen who have watched the course of congressional investigations through the years, who have watched reputations sullied and careers brought suddenly to an end, have seen many of the same faces through the years, and from them comes the apt title "hearing hound." An investigation is called a "hearing" until it becomes heavy with scandal.

The "hearing hound" is happy these days. He sat with craned neck and listened to sensation after sensation in the oil investigation. Something more "juicy" still is promised in the investigation of the department of justice, which is jsut getting under way.

Women of fashion and wealth may be seen in any "audience" at a congressional investigation—finding it more enjoyable than an afternoon of bridge or a morning of mild neighborhood gossip. They take the places outside the door in the long line that is always there ahead of time—for seats are often at a premium.

There are many young society girls who attend hearings as regularly as they do their bridge clubs. They come early, and sit eagerly—sometimes on the edges of their chairs—until the last bit of sensation has found itself in the official record through the stenographer who scratches away hurriedly and unconcernedly.

The line of spectators stretches sometimes nearly the whole length of the tiled corridors in the office buildings; when the oil investigation was at the height of its repeated sensations, the crowd was on hand sometimes for hours before the doors were scheduled to be opened.

Invariably, this line was headed by the same woman, a stout, complaisant elderly personage, who has followed investigations here for years. She always carries a huge bundle of papers. Patiently she waits. When the door opens, she rushes in and takes a seat on the front row. Day in and day out she follows the same procedure. There are others of the same type, but not so faithful. There are several retiring, elderly men who are nearly always present. They know the record for years back.

There are few "ohs" and "ahs" in these hearings. Ordinarily the audience is usually too hardened to sensation. However, the buzz of comment has been more noisy in the interludes of the recent investigations—and there is much talk afterward.

STATES ATTORNEYS DEMAND U.S. PROBE OF OIL INDUSTRY

Coolidge, Congress, Trade Commission and Governors Asked To Establish Petroleum Regulation.

PRICE FLUCTUATIONS TOO MUCH IN CONCERT

Action Suggested Seeks Execution "In Fact" of Standard Oil Decree Ordering Dissolution.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, March 15.—The executive committee of the National Conference of Attorneys General at a special meeting today formally called upon President Coolidge, congress, the federal trade commission and the executives of several states to take immediate action to establish a more stringent regulation of the petroleum industry.

Acting under authority of the last meeting of the entire association, the executive committee today outlined a program of activity and requested congress to "provide immediately a special and sufficient appropriation to the federal trade commission for the conduct and prosecution of this work.

Demands Conservation.

Reciting that "the industry seems to be under such control that prices may be raised overnight at every gasoline station in the nation," the statement demanded "that all unfair trade practices in the production, manufacture and distribution of gasoline and other petroleum products be abolished without delay."

The action suggested seeks these ends, according to the statement: the execution in "true spirit" of the Standard Oil dissolution decree of 1911; abolition "without delay, of all unfair trade practices;" the abolition of trade agreements between dominant factors in the industry.

The statement also demanded conservation legislation and that the powers of the federal trade commission "be enlarged to the end that there may be no doubt as to its power to accomplish the results sought."

OIL INTERESTS AID HUERTA, CHARGE

British Company Accused by Obregon of Giving Support to Rebels in Mexico.

Mexico City, March 15.—President Obregon has definitely charged a British petroleum corporation, El Aguila, with actively having aided the Vera Cruz revolt against the government through supplies, money and ships, while at the same time attempting to obstruct the federal government's efforts to quell the movement.

The president's charges were made in a statement to the newspapermen today, in which he asserted that he has arranged to turn the matter over to the attorney general for investigation on information submitted to him by federal officials who were present in the occupied regions during the rebel domination. Behind the manuevers of El Aguila, according to the chief executive, are hidden high personages.

President Obregon declared he did not think the British government would attach major importance to the affair. Citing concrete cases, the president asserted that El Aguila furnished steamship transportation from Tampico to Vera Cruz for the rebel General Belmar, while the same assistance was refused a sanitary officiat of the central government. Likewise, he charged, that El Aguila transported merchandise for rebel authorities from Tuxpam to Puerto, Mexico.

In addition, asserted the president, whatever war elements El Aguila possessed were at the disposition of the revolutionary authorities.

Woman Ends Life By Poison Route; Friend Is Held

Action Is Said To Have Followed Quarrel With Husband.

A woman known as Edith Adair, but said by the police to be Mrs. George Baker, late Saturday night ended her life by drinking a large bottle of lysol in the apartment of Mrs. H. B. Blackwell, 244 Courtland street. Mrs. Blackwell, who was in the room at the time, is held at police station on a charge of suspicion, and will be question further regarding happenings preceeding the suicide.

Police state that Mrs. Blackwell had been drinking and was unable to tell a coherent story of the affair. Her companion, according to the police, fell on a bed, after taking the poison and then rolled from the bed to the floor.

The address of the victim has not yet been learned. Her father is said to be a merchant at Washington, Ga., and her husband, thought to be an Atlanta man, also is being sought. Mrs. Blackwell stated that the suicide followed a quarrel between the victim and her husband. The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Harry G. Poole.

Mrs. Blackwell said she knew the dead woman only as Edith Adair, and stated that her age is 28. However, police think that her correct name is Mrs. George Baker, and it was stated that both she and her husband appeared in police court some time ago to push charges against a man charged with having accosted her on the street.

Officers Austin and Armstrong, Lieutenant Andrews and Detective Davis have been detailed to the case.

MOTHER GAVE AID IN STAMPING MATE

Girl Changes Story and Says Mrs. Winchester Helped Trample Devil From Father.

Tampa, Fla., March 15.—Preliminary examination into the sanity of Laura Eva Winchester, religious fanatic, held jointly with her daughter, John Eva, for the killing Thursday at Seffner of her husband, John Edwin Winchester, Saturday was made by a lunacy commission composed of Dr. W. M. Rowlet, Dr. W. E. Bitzer and Barton Smith. Some evidences of insanity were noted, the commission reports, but a more thorough investigation, it is declared, will have to be made before arriving at a definite conclusion.

John Eva Saturday changed her original statement made to officers and reporters Thursday and admitted that her mother had struck her father before driving him from the house; also that her mother had assisted her to stamp the devil from her father. Officers are of the opinion that the woman also struck her husband at the automobile, where he first took refuge, rendering him somewhat dazed, when he left and went to the field, where he was later stamped to death, according to the women's admissions.

Sheriff W. C. Spencer and Deputies B. H. Stephens and Theodore Krumm also questioned Bob Summerall, the young man with whom John Eva had been keeping company, and to whom the couple had gone following their act. Summerall told a clear, concise story of his knowledge of the affair, the officers stated, and is entirely absolved from any blame connected with the killing.

CONFEDERATE VET, WARSHIP BUILDER, SUCCUMBS TO AGE

Columbia, S. C., March 15.—George A. White, Sr., 88, Confederate war veteran and one of the men who assisted in building the ironclad Merrimac, which fought the Monitor at Hampton Roads March 9, 1862, died here today at the home of his nephew, S. V. McDonald. He was born at Fortress Monroe, Va., July 24, 1836.

TWO SISTERS DIE IN VAIN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE OTHERS

New York, March 15.—Two sisters, Katherine Hanley, 12, and Elizabeth Hanley, 14, and another child lost their lives in an attempt to save two small children when fire destroyed adjacent bungalows on the ocean front at South Ozone park today.

Elizabeth died tonight from burns received after she had plucked from the fire, 10-months-old Mildred Green. Katherine lost her life when she ran through the flames in a futile effort to save the life of 2-year-old Dorothy Green, Mildred's cousin.

261 CHARGES FACE CONFESSED KILLER AND SAFEBLOWER

Chicago, March 15.—Another record was broken today in the Chicago police department, when 261 charges, filling seven pages of a police arrest book, were placed against Harry C. Thomas, confessed murderer, robber, burglar and safeblower.

The complaint lists 233 burglaries, four safe blowings, seven robberies, sixteen attacks on women and a charge of murder.

Prince of Wales Upholds His Record for Tumbles

:: *"SMILING EDDIE" SPILLS TWICE IN RACE* ::

London, March 15.—Riding a horse which was number 15 on the entry list, the Prince of Wales, barely recovered from a broken collar bone suffered in a previous fall, was thrown from his horse in on of the races of the Arborfield cross steeple chase late today, and knocked unconscious.

It was announced tonight that the prince had suffered a slight concussion of the brain, but no complications are expected. After receiving emergency attention in a farmhouse, the prince was taken to the military camp at Aldershot, in Hampshire, where he is remaining in bed. He will stay at Aldershot over the week end.

Kicked in Face by Horse.

The prince was kicked in the face by his steed as he fell, and his features were covered with blood as he was placed on a stretcher, and carried from the field to a first aid hospital.

His injuries were not serious, however, and he recovered consciousness in time to object to being carried on the stretcher, insisting that he was able to walk.

This was the second fall the prince had suffered during the day, but he picked himself up unscathed a tumble in an earlier race.

Meanwhile, Prince Henry, his brother, also had two falls, which did not prove serious, although on the second occasion he crashed into a cyclist and his horse was cut about the knees.

Broke Fall With Hands.

On his second and more serious tumble, "Smiling Eddie" probably saved himself from more severe injury by protecting himself with his outstretched hands as he crashed to the ground, lessening the impact on his head.

The prince came to grief while representing the Welsh Guards in the army steeplechase for the cup offered by the Earl of Cavan.

The crash came at the second fence, and stretcher bearers broke records in reaching the spot.

Extremely worried about the blood running down his brother's face the Duke of York accompanied the stretcherbearers as they carried the prince to an old farmhouse, which served as an emergency hospital.

Most Dangerous of Spills.

This accident, the most critical the prince has suffered so far in his daring adventures, is expected to bring new consternation to his family at Buckingham palace, and to court officials. The prince's family, especially his mother, Queen Mary, are known to have expressed grave alarm at riding mishaps which the heir to the throne has suffered in the past. The queen has repeatedly implored him to abandon riding, but without avail.

The feeling that his royal highness is unnecessarily risking his life extends beyond court circles. In connection with previous spills, several of the newspapers have pointed out that the prince was exposing himself to foolish risks that should not be permitted the heir to the British kingship.

Rides Poorly, Say Experts.

But the prince, after each tumble, has continued daringly upon his recovery to lead his mounts over difficult jumps and remain heedless to the warnings of friends. The prince, if it may be said so without lesemajeste, is only a fair rider. But he is a nervy one, sometimes reckless, and increases the danger of topples by taking chances that would be passed up by any but the most expert riders.

The prince's choice of mounts is another reason for his ill luck. Although his riding weight is only about 126 pounds, he is fond of large horses and insists on piloting steeds that are meant for a heavier man.

Expert horsemen point out that the prince's "seat"—his riding style—is faulty. He leaves the saddle and stands in his stirrups in taking a jump, whereas an expert steeplechase jockey appears to be part of the horse when he negotiates a hurdle

Radicals Issue Etiquette Guide For Police Raids

Way To Win Free Speech Is To Talk Ahead, Book Tells.

New York, March 15.—How to handle the police is the subject of a free speech pamphlet issued by the American Civil Liberties union, which gives six rules for radical speakers to follow when beset by the coppers.

This new manual of etiquette fails to mention what to wear on trips to the hoosegow, but it carefully outlines what it terms "the rights of speakers and wrongs of policemen."

The rules are, briefly, as follows:

"1. The most important point to bear in mind is that free speech can be won only by speaking.

"2. No speaker should submit to preliminary censorship by the police or other authority. No authority has the right to censor in advance what speakers have to say.

"3. In case the police close the hall and thus prevent a scheduled meeting from taking place, efforts should be made to secure another meeting place, even if it involves having a much smaller audience.

"4. If the meeting is stopped after it starts and the police attempt to adjourn it without arresting any speaker, an arrest should be forced, unless it involves danger of disorders by others than the police. The best way to force an arrest is to keep on speaking.

"5. If the speaker is unlawfully arrested and the meeting allowed to proceed, see that a red-hot protest is made and send a committee from the meeting to police headquarters to try to get the speaker out.

"6. Where meetings have been interfered with by official lawlessness, stage a protest meeting for the earliest practicable date."

Chicago Police Ride Herd

:: *KILLERS FROM QUAKER CITY LAND IN JAIL* ::

On Hordes of Beer Gunmen

BY HARLAN S. MILLER.

Chicago, March 15.—Chicago's underworld is threatened with extinction if rumblings from the state's attorney mean anything.

Spurred to action by murders, wholesale rum running, numerous big robberies and various other incidental crimes, State's Attorney Crowe has declared a war of extermination upon the gangsters' habitats and all who reside therein.

Crowe avowed today that he would never be able to repose peacefully again until every gangster and gunman in Chicago was behind the bars. More than a score are already in jail, and the arrests of fifty more are threatened within the next few days.

Of the 2,500 saloon keepers who were summoned for examination, 100 were grilled today by Attorney Crowe and his assistants. Crowe expects to extract from the rum vendors information leading to the identity of the men who have been inundating Chicago with a flood of beer and whisky, most of it bad. He believes also these folks are responsible for a number of murders, including the recent mysterious disposal of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy.

It is Crowe's opinion that an attempted "double-cross" by Duffy in connection with a $30,000 rum running deal, was responsible for the dual murder.

More than a dozen men have met their death in the last year in a war between two rival beer syndicates, and under the direction of the state's attorney a huge network of detectives and uniformed police has been set to snare the perpetrators of the beer traffic. It is believed that the same gangs have engineered and executed a number of huge robberies, including the $800,000 Dearborn station mail theft.

Fear that a general battle of gangsters is about to break loose lurks in the turbulent atmosphere of the underworld. Following two attempts upon his life, Hirschie Miller, said by the police to be the leader of one of the gangs, is under the dual protection of the police and the members of his own band. Once his limousine was riddled as he was riding down a main thoroughfare, and the same night his dry cleaning establishment was wrecked by a bomb.

Five gunmen, who came all the way from Philadelphia to satisfy a thirst for vengeance, played in ill luck and were among the first batch to land behind grated windows in the round-up for gangsters.

Police declare they came here from the "City of Brotherly Love" to avenge the death of the Duffys.

hild Dropped on Hot Coals

:: *NEIGHBOR RESCUES BABY—DEATH EXPECTED* ::

s Mother Faints at Grate

opped into an open grate when mother fainted under an attack a chronic nervous disease. 4- ths-old Arthur Hall, son of Mrs. B. Hall, of 432 West Tenth t, was believed slowly dying at ly hospital Sunday morning.

he baby had struggled helplessly an undetermined length of time the sizzling coals of the grate in mother's bedroom while the her lay unconscious in her chair the fire and then, recovering, dazed, rushed frantically out of house to summon help to search him.

rs. Will Fortson, a neighbor, lly found the baby still conscious wailing piteously, sitting upon glowing coals. Physicians at ly, to which the infant was ed, held little hope for his re- ry.

rs. Hall collapsed when she ned of the horror of which she had the innocent cause and was also at Grady to be treated for the k from which she was suffering.

Mrs. Hall, the baby and one other young child were in the home on West Tenth street early Saturday afternoon when the accident happened. Mrs. Hall's sister, Miss Viola Newton, who lives with her, had gone downtown a few minutes before. Mr. Hall is a disabled veteran of the world war and is under treatment for paralysis at a government hospital in Virginia. He had not been apprised of the occurrence Saturday night.

Mrs. Hall told a Constitution reporter that she recalls moving close to the fire with her baby, which seemed to be cold. Then she fainted. When she first recovered consciousness she missed the baby from her arms and in her dazed condition failed to notice it writhing in the fire before her. She ran out of the room to ask Mrs. Fortson to help her find him. Returning, Mrs. Fortson entered the bedroom before Mrs. Hall did and snatched the little boy from the flames.

Mrs. Hall was kept in ignorance of what had occurred during her swoon until the baby had been taken to the hospital.

MacDonald Changed Covers On Packages Sent to Paris

Labor Premier Did Not Abandon British Foreign Policy, But Adopted New Methods.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

London, March 15.—When the labor government first came to power there was an extraordinary amount of interest and no little apprehension in certain directions on the continent. What would labor's foreign policy be? Would there be an immediate or eventual break with France? Would labor strike hands with Berlin against Paris? It was known in advance that labor would recognize Russia, but having recognized Russia formally, what would it do then?

Now in the answering or failing to answer these all-important questions, labor has again demonstrated how little variety any party, whatever its pre-election pledges, can really bring into office. Broadly speaking labor has settled back into Tory and coalition policies as a newcomer drops into the arm chair of a departing club member.

Foreign Policies, Stumbling Blocks.

It is not too much to say that foreign policies and foreign affairs have turned out to be the stumbling block of all three of the recent prime ministers. Lloyd George was long successful in giving the appearance of victory after he had achieved one of his marvelous exploits in bewildering and then overbearing his foreign opponent. In the end, however, while the Greek collapse in the east was the occasion of his going out, he fell largely because people were tired of victories without results and triumphant campaigns that had to be started all over again at the next conference.

When George gave way to Bonar Law, and Bonar Law to Stanley Baldwin, foreign affairs fell into the hands of Lord Curzon. He is a disciple of the Palmerstonian school. He undertook to lecture Europe in a somewhat lofty manner, with the difference that while Europe and France in particular were paralyzed by the Georgian method, and nothing happened under the Curzon touch, they began to go their own way.

Resented Prestige Loss.

Now, I am convinced that underlying everything else in the present labor success is a national resentment over the fashion in which the country feels it was permitted to become abroad something like a second-class power. The unfortunate communique issued after Baldwin saw Poincare in Paris was received in London as if it had been the news of a disaster on the field of battle. All through this country there was the sentiment that the British prime minister had surrendered to the French; the press stormed and the man-in-the-street was just plain mad.

Now it is quite obvious that the first necessity of Ramsay MacDonald will have to be to restore British prestige, at least in the eyes of Britons. But how can he do it? Theoretically he might break with France, but practically to break with France would by no means simplify the German situation, and in view of the extreme nervousness in this country it might lead to a competition in air strength, which would involve large expenditure, fatally restrict the amounts available for labor's housing and employment plans, and ultimately precipitate a row between the pacifists and the balance of the labor party.

MacDonald Changed Methods.

Mr. MacDonald, then, from the outset, has accepted the necessity of working through Paris just as all his predecessors since the war have done. He was in the position of the manufacturers of some sort of toilet article years ago who used to advertise that being unable to improve the article they had improved the box in which it was packed. Mr. MacDonald couldn't change the fundamental elements in British foreign policy, but he could and he did change some of the methods.

His position was much stronger at home than that of his predecessors because the nation had in the meantime pretty definitely made up its mind. When Lloyd George was quarreling with various French statesmen, distrust and dislike of George in England not only insured much British sympathy for the French, but also French resistance to Lloyd George was encouraged by editorial utterance in British newspapers. When Curzon took charge the battle became one between foreign offices, went underground so to speak, and left the public uninformed while restless and increasingly dissatisfied.

Feeling for France Dying.

Certainly within the last 14 months, that is since the occupation of the Ruhr, the British public has reached a pretty definite conclusion. There is not the smallest chance now that any British prime minister could get a majority in the house of commons for any direct alliance with France, for any outright and direct British guarantee of French security, or for any military arrangement as between the two powers alone. It is still possible that French security might have an indirect British guarantee through the medium of the league of nations. A compact might be made by which British military resources could be pledged to the defense of France in the event that Germany again attacked France and the league of nations pronounced that attack wanton and unprovoked.

Since the war there has been a slow but sure decay here in the sentimental feeling for the French growing out of common struggle against the same foe. Today the British public feels pretty generally that French policy toward Germany in the Ruhr has not only been mistaken but, in addition to setting Europe by the ears, is in the main responsible for British unemployment and its attendant evils. In the same fashion the mass of the British public believe that the French are making another war almost certain, that they are stimulating German hate and resentment and thus making it inevitable that any British guarantee of French security would amount to a contract to join in war already in the making.

Resentment Centers About Poincare.

British resentment, and there is a lot of resentment, centers upon Poincare, just as when I was in Paris three years ago I found that all French resentment was concentrated upon Lloyd George. In 1922 it was palpably impossible for British opinion to get any hearing in France as long as it was voiced by Lloyd George, and I am inclined to think the French case is equally desperate in London today just as long as it is presented by Poincare.

Now Ramsay MacDonald saw from the beginning that he could not, as some liberals in America and most radicals in England argued, seek to coerce France by any real or apparent entente with Germany. He had to deal with France and he had to deal with her as a friendly opponent. Therefore with very great skill he began by stating the British view frankly, openly, without equivocation, and with none of the Georgian dexterity or the Curzonian truculence.

Rapped Lloyd George Interview.

When just after he took office the characteristic maneuver of Lloyd Georgia over the alleged Wilson-Clemenceau compact in the Paris conference was made, Ramsay MacDonald, with a fine sense of diplomacy, seized upon it to make a gesture to Paris, to offer a direct apology, a turn which had amazing effects. Then through an interview in a Paris newspaper he bade the French people refrain from reading hidden meanings into his words, or seeing secret purposes in his actions. As a result of all this I do not think it is any exaggeration to say that the new prime minister created a better atmosphere than has existed between Paris and London for a least full five years.

Of course atmosphere, however important, cannot be the deciding factor when two nations are at loggerheads over vital interests. But certainly MacDonald has been favored by events. The fall of the franc has gravely compromised Poincare and at least shaken French confidence in Poincare's policies. Thus the British prime minister, coming forward with unmistakably friendly if altogether frank words, finds himself in the presence of a different France from that which either Lloyd George, Bonar Law or Stanley Baldwin faced. A mood of reasonableness is unmistakable in France today; moreover, there is the general impression, at least in London, that even if Poincare weathers his present storm, the approaching election will modify the composition of the French chamber and remove many extreme nationalists.

Is "Watchful Waiting."

In this situation MacDonald has again with consummate judgment avoided precipitate action. He is not seeking to employ present events to coerce French policy, rather he is waiting with extreme patience and a wholly sympathetic attitude until France herself gives proof of a change of mind arrived at within herself. Lloyd George would have leaped into print to celebrate Poincare's discomfiture, Curzon would have been bound to point a moral, but either of these actions might easily have aroused quick and bitter French resentment. MacDonald will arrive as a friend, at call, than as a master or as tutor.

It may well be that had MacDonald arrived one year ago or two years ago he would have done nothing, it may also be that even Curzon arriving now might have accomplished something, but the fact is that MacDonald, having arrived, has created a new atmosphere at a moment when events were producing a new situation. He has, by his own course, nominally ended bickering and back-biting between foreign offices, but he has also brought to an abrupt close the disturbing and dangerous cross-channel struggle which was being carried on between the British and the French press. There has been and there remains a striking armistice in printer's ink.

Will Use League.

Now looking to the immediate future, what does MacDonald plan to do? He can only do what all his predecessors have tried to do, and his successors would have to do, namely to work for a settlement in Europe which will end the Franco-German struggle, restore economic life, and terminate industrial anarchy. His remedy is to make use of the league of nations increasingly, to get Germany as well as Russia in, to assist in Franco-German conversation within the league, to give all possible aid and comfort to the work of the Dawes commission, to avoid every kind of act which might inflame passion or provoke anger. Above all, I think his watchword is "patience" and the man whom the world hails as a revolutionary appears committed to a totally conservative course.

Back of all there lies in his mind the hope of a new conference, probably European, although he would welcome America, at which not only the question of reparation and security, but also those of debts and armaments, may be considered. I should guess that France could hope to find him at least as generous as his predecessors in the matter of financial arrangements, but I should also imagine that he would stand immovably against any project of alliance or combination outside of the league of nations.

London Is Optimistic.

It remains to be said that rightly or wrongly there is at the moment more optimism in London today over the ultimate prospect of settlement in Europe that has been discoverable for the past four years. Ramsay MacDonald has just begun. He has a long way to go to restore British prestige, to enlist French confidence, to regain European influence, but he has done more than a little, he is frankly giving his best energies to this field and he perceives clearly that the fate of labor as a government and its future may well be decided by the ultimate fortunes of his foreign policy.

I have already sent by cable the interview which the prime minister gave me outlining his view of the European situation. To that I can only add here the impression made at the time and remaining afterwards, the impression of sincerity, simplicity and strength. As far as fundamental differences of opinion with France go, the British view is certain to be as stoutly and steadfastly advocated by MacDonald as by any of his predecessors, and at the very outset he took the courageous and direct course of explaining to the French people what these fundamental differences were. The contrast between the present prime minister and those who have immediately preceded him will be as I have said rather in manner and method than in material circumstances.

Will Not Bluff France.

Mr. MacDonald said to me, and it is the keynote of all that he has said and done since he took office, that it is useless to undertake to deal with details while there is between the two countries an atmosphere of suspicion and of doubt. He has sought and will continue to seek to eliminate everything which suggests trick, subterfuge, maneuver. Unlike Lloyd George he will not hold forth promises which cannot be realized and unlike Lord Curzon he will not make threats which will later be disclosed to have been empty.

In a word, he will neither try to bamboozle France nor to coerce France. He is profoundly aware that the real pacification of Europe must be by common agreement, by mutual concession and as a result of a common desire and necessity for a general adjustment. As a Scotchman the prime minister is not a visionary, as an old parliamentary expert he is not a believer in patent remedies. To judge by all of his record, patience is the most important ingredient in any peace policy now.

Hopeful for Peace.

He is frankly hopeful and openly optimistic with respect of the outlook for peace and settlement in Europe now as contrasted with the recent past, because he believes events are controlling men and modifying national outlooks. I should guess that any French prime minister would find him the most reasonable and the most decided opponent Britain has yet sent to conference since the war, the most ready to surrender on unessential points, the least concerned with scoring merely tactical advantages, and perhaps the most profoundly and humanly convinced advocate of the need of a real world settlement acceptable to all countries who has yet spoken for Britain.

British foreign policy, labor's foreign policy, so long as the present ministry lasts, will be almost exclusively made by the prime minister. He brings to it certain qualities hitherto lacking, an odd combination of international sympathy coupled with a profound belief in the national point of view. He will have I should guess a larger measure of the national support than any one of his predecessors.

Will Offer Best Terms.

My judgment is that he will offer France the best terms now obtainable from Great Britain, but that if his offers are rejected, the consolidation of national sentiment against France will be complete, and from the French point of view deplorable.

In any event, labor's foreign policy opens a new period in European relations. British policy, which has been confused and confusing, obscure and inconsistent, is likely to be pretty clear and definite now, and without the intrigue of Lloyd George, or the arrogance of Curzon, to follow a national course, while escaping the appearance of insular selfishness. Sympathy for France will not be influenced by the determination to see Germany economically restored, but in foreign as in domestic affairs British revolution will express itself with a conservatism which is at once characteristic and bewildering, and labor's first prime minister will seek not to achieve miracles but if possible to promote an international state of mind in which conflicting national interests may be considered with utmost frankness and dealt with in an atmosphere of mutual confidence.

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RAILS MUST READJUST NAVAL STORES RATES

Washington, March 15.—Railroads on or before May 20 must establish new rates to apply to shipments of naval stores from southern producing centers to middle western cities, under a decision of the interstate commerce commission today.

The roads were ordered to cancel schedules proposed last September and October by their traffic officers and substitute new ones covering both advances and reductions in present scales, the general object of which is to equalize rates as between seaport cities and interior points in the south.

From Jacksonville, Fla., to Cincinnati, Louisville and Cairo, the commission order said, railroads must make a 33 cent per hundred pounds rate on rosin shipments, while the turpentine rate over the same routes must be 52 cents; to St. Louis from Jacksonville, the rosin rate must be 37 cents and the turpentine 58, and to Detroit and Chicago the rosin rate was fixed at 40 cents and the turpentine at 63.

From New Orleans to Cincinnati and Detroit, the rates prescribed were identical with those from Jacksonville.

To Chicago, however, the rate on rosin from New Orleans was fixed at 37 cents and on turpentine at 58. The points of origin and destination given were among those said by the commission to be representative of the new schedules in their entirety.

Nine Golf Balls in Ten Imperfect in X-Ray Test

If your golf score isn't all you'd like it to be, maybe the fault isn't yours. Maybe it's due to the ball.

Blaming it on the ball is a familiar dub's alibi, yet science shows that only one golf ball in 10 is perfect, according to a writer in Popular Science Monthly for April, who describes a unique test performed by Dr. B. L. Taylor, of Washington, D. C. Doctor Taylor's X-ray showed that only one ball in 10 has a perfectly round core. A mercury bath showed that in only one of 10 was the weight evently distributed, while tests with micrometer calipers indicated that only once in 10 tries had the manufacturers succeeded in achieving perfect exterior roundness. Any one of these imperfections, according to Doctor Taylor, would prevent a ball from traveling true to line.

Vermeer, the famous Dutch landscape painter of Delft, painted his masterpieces in his kitchen and sold them to the buyers who came there.

Economy Prices Quality Work---

$7.00



Plates Made and Delivered Same Day

$100 Set of Teeth (S. S. W. Gold Pin Tooth) $50
Upper and Lower
$50.00 Set of Teeth . $25.00
$15.00 Set of Teeth . . $7.00

Gold Crowns 22-k..... $3.50



Bridge Work Per Tooth.. $3.50



Teeth Polished... $1.00
Silver Fillings....

Examination Free

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S Gate City Dental Rooms

63½ Whitehall St.

Lady Attendant Phone Ma. 1708 Hours 8-6

(Advertisement) (Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Simmons Is a Sure Winner fo Clerk of the Superior Cour



J. W. SIMMONS

TO THE CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY:

I wish that I could properly express to you my sincere thanks for the many assurances of support that have come to me. To my many former pupils, to the teachers, to the women all of whom are for me, to the bankers, merchants, manufacturers, professional men, laboring men, business men, and the men in all walks of life, to all I am deeply grateful.

I have conducted my campaign as becomes a gentleman.

It has been my good fortune to acquire what is considered a good education. I have had years of executive and clerical experience. Associated with me is a group of competent and reliable men and women. We are prepared to render proper service in the Clerk's office.

My opponent takes a most remarkable position in offering for elective office. He claims that the only way that the people can procure the services of efficient public servants is to perpetuate in office a crowd of local politicians and hand the office down as a matter of right, year in and year out, to the same crowd. This argument has been used from the beginning of popular government down to the present time. He has lost sight of the fact that no general election has ever been held in Georgia without putting in office new Clerks of the Superior Courts in many counties. The work of the courts has gone on as usual.

There is nothing mysterious about the affairs of this office. There is nothing so intricate about the work that people of average intelligence can not do it. If there were I doubt seriously if my present opponent would be seeking the place.

My position on the Salary System is CLEAR CUT, DEFINITE, AND SINCERE. No other candidate for Clerk of the Court has ever sought and obtained an ELECTIVE, PUBLIC OFFICE that was on a FIXED SALARY, thus proving his willingness to hold a public office on a salary. In the event of my election I will aid in every proper way to put the Clerk's office on a salary basis.

My opponents have tried to poison the minds of the laboring people against me. Their tactics have acted as a boomerang. The laboring man, like other men, believes in fair efforts to get votes. Unfounded and whispered rumors do not avail.

We are confident of our election. We believe that you are entitled to a younger and more active group of public servants in the Clerk's office.

Respectfully,
J. W. SIMMONS.

ASSOCIATES:

G. Allen Maddox	Alonzo J. Johnson	Carlos D. Hopkins
A. C. McDaniel	James Lee Patrick	Mrs. P. A. Williams
J. M. McElroy	Miss Evelyn Wilson	Mrs. Arthur Moore
Arthur Spurlin	Miss Sophie Magbee	Mrs. G. L. Turner
Ed C. Gramlin	Miss Grace Skipper	Robt. L. Troy
W. M. Sheats	Mrs. J. B. Morgan	W. L. Venable
Nelson Crist	Mrs. J. W. Hardy	Paul Toland
Avary Winn	Mrs. P. C. Smith	Earl C. Smith

Brilliant Indiana Woman Entirely Stops Pyorrhea With Heroic Gum Remedy

Mrs. E. C. Clements, Former Atlanta Business Woman, Tells How Famous Mouth Wash Succeeded After All Else Failed to Benefit Her.



Mrs. E. C. Clements, Goshen, Ind.

Any letter written by a woman of Mrs. E. C. Clements' intellect is bound to be interesting.

Those, however, who suffer from pyorrhea, abscessed, aching teeth, tender, bleeding gums, or any other mouth troubles, will be doubly interested in the letter recently written by Mrs. Clements to the Heroic Gum Remedy Co.

She writes:

"You should see the improvement in my health. Your wonderful 'Heroic Remedy' has been a great factor in this change. As you know, my teeth and mouth were in bad condition—bleeding gums, etc. One dentist claims he treated my gums for Pyorrhea, and charged me about fifty dollars, doing me absolutely no good whatever. Another one stated he could heal them, at a cost of about $75, and then that I should come back every six months and take a few more treatments. Thanks to the dear friends who insisted—and who knew all about this wonderful 'Remedy'—that I try same. I was able to go on my vacation and take my own treatment, at any time. At first I used Heroic four or five times daily. Then, once a day. Now I am entirely healed. Used about three bottles; on my fourth one now, and am only using same as I would use a tooth paste or mouth wash. I take great pleasure in telling every one I meet just what it will do for them if they try it and stick to it. Can hardly wait until I see 'Heroic Remedy' sold in all drug stores and other stores. Could write several pages in eulogy of this wonderful and great remedy and what it did for me. Sincerely, Elma C. Clements."

All who know Mrs. Clements will realize that Heroic Gum Remedy must be a marvelous preparation, or she would not write so enthusiastically about it.

If you suffer from pyorrhea, abscessed teeth, sore, tender, bleeding gums, or any mouth trouble, buy a bottle of it today. It will benefit you, or you can get back the price you paid for it.

If your druggist can not supply you, send $2 to Dept. C, Heroic Gum Remedy Co., Atlanta, Ga.

For tonsilitis and sore throat, Heroic Gum Remedy is unequalled.—(adv.)

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Harry Goodhart

and the

SALARY SYSTEM



To avoid any possible misunderstandings as to my position on this important issue, I wish it known that if I am elected Tax Collector I will put the office on a Seventy-Five Hundred ($7,500.00) Dollar Salary basis January 1, 1925.

I will accept this amount as my remuneration and after paying the regular expense of the office and a fair and reasonable salary to each of my associates, I will turn over the excess to the proper authorities of Fulton county and if they cannot receive it I will deposit it in an Atlanta bank to the credit of Fulton county, there to remain until the law is properly changed so that the taxpayers may get the benefit of it. I further agree to do nothing which would impede the passage of a law to do away with the fee system for all county officers but will continue to assist in bringing about such legislation.

My back record shows the sincerity of my intentions to save the taxpayers. Even before I aspired to the Tax Collector's office I served as a member of two grand juries which stood for the abolishment of the unfair fee system and was a member of the grand jury committee which prepared the bill to abolish fees. This bill was pigeon-holed in the legislature through the lobbying activities of certain present office holders who thought more of their fees than of the public interest.

I invite the present Grand Jury to go further into this matter and to lay down a set of recommendations or suggestions to the candidates for County offices that a uniformity of action may be taken by all those who genuinely intend to eliminate the fee system and who are willing to subscribe in writing to such a definite course.

My thanks for your endorsement and vote of March 19th

HARRY GOODHART

For Tax Collector and to end the fee system.

The Following will be my associates in office:

ARTHUR R. DYER, Chief Deputy	DREW LIDDELL
T. FRANK CALLAWAY	GLENN DEWBERRY
BEN CARLTON	J. T. OZBURN
MRS. C. P. OZBURN	JUDGE J. CLYDE McKENZIE
C. A. ETHERIDGE	ROBERT H. JONES, JR., Attorney
MRS. CARL DICK	

Campaign Headquarters, Rooms 205-6-7-8-9 Gould Bldg.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 56-B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y. Send free trial of your method to:

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.....

Felt Drowsy When Arising

"I was having much difficulty with my stomach and whenever I would get up I would feel drowsy and really did not care for anything." So writes Charley Fisher, of Bunker Hill, Ill.

"I began taking Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic, and after the first dose I felt much better, and after about half the bottle was taken it seemed as if I could not get enough to eat. I felt much stronger. I have altogether taken three bottles and my condition has been wonderfully improved."

If YOU are run down or suffer from indigestion, heartburn, sleeplessness, stomach, liver, kidney or blood trouble, you owe it to yourself to try Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. There's danger in further delay! Buy a $1 bottle TODAY at any first-class drug store. "There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill." Munyon's, Scranton, Pa.

Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., 12 Stores in Atlanta.—(adv.)

Have Shapely Feet Unmarred by BUNIONS



FASHION and comfort demand that feet fit snugly into the dainty pumps of today. There must be no bump to mar shapely feet—no racking torture to upset comfort. Bunions are unnecessary and dangerous. You can remove them quickly, harmlessly, pleasantly with the new, marvelous solvent, Pedodyne. Pedodyne stops pain almost instantly, banishes the disfiguring hump, and relieves the swollen, burning sensation.

SENT ON TRIAL

Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pedodyne Solvent for you to try. Simply write and say "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation.

KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. L-480 186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

KILLS ASTHMA GERMS IN THREE DAYS

To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma and Hay Fever, and that terrible sneezing, wheezing and shortness of breath I will send you a regular $1.00 treatment of my famous home remedy absolutely FREE and postpaid. No obligation — no cost. This wonderful prescription will remove these troubles in a few days.

Mrs. C. H. Lea, Hoberg, Mo., says: "My daughter had a light attack the third day but has not had any since. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

Since this does not cost you anything and does not obligate you in any way, simply send name and address for free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of asthma. R. N. Townley, ASTHMA-TAB LABORATORIES, 802 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Are You Protected
By the Holland Home Heating Bond?



The ordinary furnace grate acts just the opposite of the Holland. The old, wasteful way keeps the hottest fire in the center, like a volcano, and as far from what you are trying to heat as possible, and it provides no method for mixing the hot gases that form over the bed of fire with super-heated air from below. Without this mixture the gases are forced into the chimney unburned.

The Holland cone-shaped grate in combination with the slotted fire-pot, keeps the hottest part of the fire in direct contact with the walls of the fire-pot. If you wanted to heat water quickly and without waste of fuel, you would see how close to the fire you could get the water. This is the Holland principle exactly, except that instead of dealing with water we deal with air.



A Complete Heating Service
Not Just a Furnace

When you buy your home heating system, if you thoroughly investigate first, your own judgment will be a good guarantee against dissatisfaction.

But how would you like to have that secured positively by a bond covering the aparatus, the installation, and the performance of the whole heating system—a bond making the World's Largest Installers of Furnaces directly responsible to you?

That is exactly what you accomplish when you get a heating contract from the Holland Furnace Co.

The Holland Furnace takes only a prominent part in the delivery of our Complete Heating Service.

The fittings that are used for installation purposes have been changed a little from time to time, and the furnace would be changed completely, were it not ideal for the purpose that we put it to.

The fact that the Holland Furnace is so simple and strong, and will outlast all other types that we know of, is much in its favor. That it is extremely easy to operate, with its one-piece pivotal grate, is worthy of note too. But having been proven the most economical and efficient heating unit of all the hundreds of kinds that are made in America—that is the point that we consider of utmost importance.

When we do the very simple, human thing, of putting ourselves in your place, we know that you want plenty of *clean* heat, for your *whole* house, and you don't want to pay a premium to get it. In other words, we realize that we can not give Holland Heating Service without the special patented features of the Holland Furnace that make it the most economical fuel burner of all types.

One of these features is pictured on this page. It is just a sample of many interesting features that any Holland Representative will be glad to show you without obligating you in the least.

The furnace itself is a vital element, but don't forget that the installation plans, and the installation work itself, have more to do with successful heating than even the furnace.

Yes, the chimney is fundamental, also,—just as important in the heating of a house as the alimentary canal is to bodily digestion. It can be a curse or it can be a blessing. And that is true of your whole heating system. It can be right or it can be wrong.

We don't claim to have the only heating system on earth but we do know this: Holland Men do one thing and do it right. And *you* positively know this: The World's Largest Installers of Furnaces are directly and wholly responsible to you for your entire heating system—completely installed.

Perhaps you have an old furnace that just needs a little fixing up. If so, a Holland man can take care of it for you.

Holland Furnace Company, *General Offices:* Holland, Michigan
Largest Installers of Furnaces in the World—Directly and Solely Responsible to You

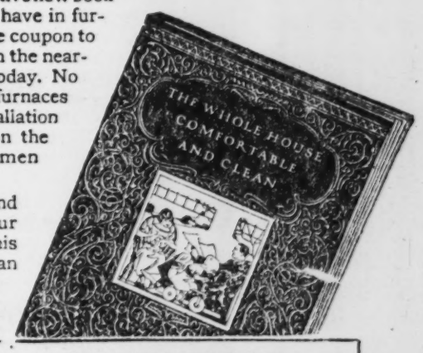
Two Factories: Holland, Michigan—Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Over 300 *Factory* Branches and Warehouses in Central States
Holland Furnaces cannot be sold through dealers

The Holland burns any fuel and uses less than any other heating system, by actual proof.

Free Book

"The Whole House Comfortable and Clean" is an attractive new book—a guide you should have in furnace buying. Send the coupon to us or get in touch with the nearest Holland Branch today. No matter how many furnaces we make, their installation depends entirely upon the number of trained men available.

See address of Holland Service Branch, your city, at bottom of this page. The Holland man in your city will give you valuable information on home heating.



CLIP HERE—PLEASE WRITE WITH PENCIL

Holland Furnace Company
Gentlemen: Please send me FREE booklet, "The Whole House Comfortable and Clean."

Name _____

Address _____

Phone or Write the Nearest Holland Branch or to the General Offices at Holland, Michigan TODAY

Atlanta Branch
349 Edgewood, Telephone IVy 4115

Holland Furnaces Make Warm Friends

CLAY COUNTY ELECTS WOMAN TAX RECEIVER

Fort Gaines, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Clay county's primary resulted in nomination of the following officers: Ordinary, R. T. Foot; clerk of superior court, John C. Killings worth; sheriff, E. J. Hobbs; tax receiver, Mrs. Erie Smith Green; tax collector, E. S. Jones; superintendent of school, E. R. King; county treasurer, John C. McLendon; surveyor, W. R. McLendon; county commissioners, G. M. Bell, W. T. Criddle, W. A. McAllister, B. F. Pearce, A. M. Sanders. Mrs. Green is the first woman candidate ever elected in Clay county.

THREAT OF POLLS USED TO FIGHT RESTRICTION

Continued From First Page.

day eleven were either Italian or Greek. As to the remaining ten, an inquiry at the health department brought the information that four were colored. This leaves only six births other than Italian, Greek or colored.

Race Groups Fight Bill.

Of course, the birth reports of any one day in any city may not be typical, but it is clear that some very extraordinary things are happening to the composition of the people of the United States.

In the lower house of congress there is pending an immigration restriction bill which would reduce the number of immigrants admitted to this country to 2 per cent of those natives of each country who were already resident in America according to the census of 1890.

This bill is being resisted by some racial groups. It is being resisted with especial violence and on a highly organized basis by the Italians. There appears to be no doubt that some Italian organizations have been making threats against senators and congressmen who come from districts in which the Italian vote is heavy—threats to swing the state or the district against the senator or the member if the latter votes in favor of the Johnson bill further restricting Italian immigration.

Must Keep Politics Out.

The following remarks were made in the house by Congressman John L. Cable, of Lima, Ohio:

"Partisan politics has not up to the year entered into the question of immigration legislation. It was a hundred years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence before congress enacted any restrictive immigration laws at all, and it was only then because certain foreign countries were literally shipping their paupers and convicts to America. Later democratic and republican congresses passed immigration bills, only to be vetoed by republican and democratic presidents. In 1917 our present basic immigration law was passed by a democratic congress over the veto of a democratic president. In 1921 it was a republican president who signed the present quota law. I want to say . . . that there is no room for partisan politics in solving the immigration problem. It is a purely patriotic question involving American traditions and ideals. Democrats and republicans alike, in my opinion, are equally loyal in their desire to protect America and the American people from the influx of immigrants that threaten to come to the United States at the present time. (Applause.) The partisan issue was not raised until what I term a foreign bloc raised its head and held out its votes to the republican party and to the democratic party alike, offering its support and votes to the party that would assist them in the defeat of the immigration bill and threatening the defeat of the other party."

More Opposition Later.

At this point Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, of Los Angeles county, California, asked this thought-provoking question:

"If this bloc which has the influence to which the gentleman has referred at this time is permitted to increase itself in the coming years by a further influx of immigration, what sort of a situation would the gentleman anticipate we will have in four or five or ten years from now when we attempt to pass restrictive measures?"

To which Congressman Cable replied:

"A more difficult situation, I submit that the democrats and the republicans must unite in forming an 'American bloc,' and that neither need yield to the foreign influence."

In proof of his allegation that there is organized opposition to the Johnson bill from groups of alien voters, Congressman Cable quoted the following paragraph from The Boston (Mass.) Transcript of February 7, about the visit of a delegation of Boston Italians to Washington, which delegation conferred with certain congressmen, who agreed to work against the Johnson bill:

"Mr. Petetti said that apparently congress intends to pass the house bill. He added that if the measure should pass in its present form he was afraid the Italian voters of Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut, who are practically all republicans, will leave the party in a body. The delegation intends to return to Boston tonight to begin a series of mass meetings against the bill."

Congressman Cable remarked:

"That delegation did not come here as American citizens, but as a foreign nationality or group to oppose the bill."

Thereafter Congressman Cable went on to say:

"I have here a report from The New York Herald of February 9, the day on which the bill was reported out, wherein it is stated that Representative La Guardia, of New York, said and predicted that if the bill passed New York city the next election would go 500,000 democratic and make it impossible for the republican vote upstate to overcome the lead, thus losing the state in the electoral colleges. I repeat, partisan politics have no place in this patriotic question. It is a non-partisan proposition, and it is a serious matter of determining who shall come to the United States and who may become American citizens. Congress must not be dictated to by a foreign bloc in framing the law."

Must Fight Foreign Vote.

Later on Congressman Cable read a statement made by Major Henry H. Curran, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island:

"I had a telegram from a congressman the other day demanding the admission of a certain Greek immigrant, because, he said, the Greek vote in his city depended upon the admission of that immigrant, and there were 8,000 Greek votes in that city. Just what is a 'Greek vote' in America? What business has it to be here?"

A little later Congressman Cable said:

"I want to call further attention to the influence that is being brought to bear. Take the city of New York, for example. The foreign stock constitutes 80 per cent of the population. Only 20 per cent of the people of the city of New York are native born of nativeborn parentage. What happens in the city of New York? I read from The New York American of February 20, 1924, the following:

"'The board of aldermen yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution petitioning congress to defeat the Johnson immigration bill.'

"That shows the effect of the foreign born in the United States in attempting to dictate to congress what laws should be passed and what should be defeated."

Papers Deplore Fight.

Congressman Cable then read some passages from newspapers deploring the existence of foreign groups which think and act in terms of their foreign affiliations:

"Now, The St. Louis Globe-Democrat'—what does it say? On February 16, 1924, in an editorial 'The St. Louis Globe-Democrat' says:

"'Warnings that the state of New York will be lost to the republicans next fall if the bill passes are not to be taken too seriously. The regulation of immigration has never been a partisan issue and the humane provisions of this bill ought to appeal to rather than affront the naturalized vote in the east, whose alienation is alleged to be threatened.'

"'The New York Times' of February 26 says:

"'Too many of the protests against immigration restriction have been made by persons more interested in specific foreign groups or foreign nations than in the homogeneity of the United States.'"

Fight Is Not Won.

Toward the conclusion of his address Congressman Cable uttered this warning:

"The fight for further restrictive immigration is not as yet won. The bill is not a law. Alien influence, international in character, is joining forces with 'alien blocs' in the United States to prevent the passage of this measure. In large cities where the foreign born hold the balance of power, threats of political punishment have already gone out to their congressmen in case the measure is passed."

The real temper of the lower house of congress is suggested in the following passage between Congressman Cable and Congressman Lineberger:

Mr. Lineberger—"Has not the gentleman found in his experience as a member of the immigration committee that there is a very substantial, a very large, sentiment in this country that is for the entire suspension of immigration for a period of five or ten years, and is not this bill in a measure a compromise with that sentiment?"

Mr. Cable—"I will say to the gentleman that if the committee reported a suspension bill the house would pass it."

Mr. Lineberger—"There is no doubt about that."

Reed Calls It Clumsy.

That is true of the lower house. In the senate, however, there is a good deal of a very different sort of sentiment.

The following paragraphs, taken from "The Philadelphia Public Ledger" of Monday, March 3, are likely to make reflective Americans think:

"Describing the present plans for the restriction of immigration to the United States as 'clumsy' and 'makeshift,' Senator David A. Reed outlined a new plan for dealing with this problem yesterday at a conference with a group of Philadelphians of Italian origin in the Bellevue-Stratford.

"The delegation called upon the senator to determine his attitude toward the Johnson bill, now before the house of representatives, which would limit immigration to 2 per cent of the nationals of each foreign country in the United States, based upon the census of 1890.

The Johnson bill would almost kill off immigration from southern and southeastern Europe as the great exodus from those countries came after 1890. It has aroused opposition among the groups of this country that came from the nations affected . . . .

"'The present efforts to solve this problem,' Senator Reed said, 'are shoddy, it seems to me. I do not think the Johnson bill adequate, and I am sure that it will be defeated.

Predicts Bill's Defeat.

"'There is no doubt in my mind that this question if immigration is the most important one before the country. It concerns the welfare of our country in the future. Even the fixing of taxes must yield in importance to this matter.'

"Senator Reed is working upon an immigration bill which is more liberal than the Johnson bill and would allow almost twice as many immigrants as the latter measure.

"Eugene V. Alessandroni, assistant district attorney and head of the delegation which called upon the senator, declared they were favorably impressed by the interview.

"'Senator Reed indicated that he wanted to be fair,' said Mr. Alessandroni. 'He wants no discrimination between races, but he feels that public opinion at the present time demands restriction of immigration.'"

One feels that public opinion had better keep on demanding pretty vigorously, if we are to have any real stiffening in our present immigration restriction law. And the demand had better be focused on the senate.

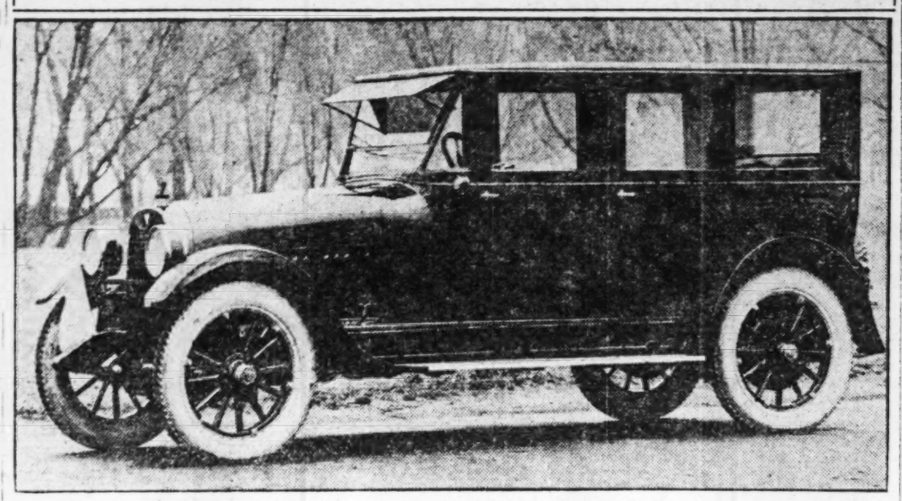
Senator Reed told the Italian voters of Pennsylvania that he was "sure it (the Johnson immigration restriction bill) will be defeated."

If the Johnson bill is defeated at all it will be done in the senate, of which Senator Reed is a member. The Johnson bill will pass the lower house overwhelmingly. The senate, however, has proposed a substitute for the Johnson bill. This substitute senate bill would admit very many more immigrants than the Johnson bill. Indeed, it is a question if the senate bill, in its actual operation, would make any material reduction in the number of immigrants now coming in.

Thomas Masons Meet.

Thomasville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—A large number of Thomasville Masons attended the meeting of the Thomas County Masonic convention, which was held in Boston Thursday. B. B. Broughton, of this city, was master of the convention and presided. Visitors were served with luncheon. The third degree was exemplified by a team from the Thomasville lodge.

Better-Homes Exhibit Official Automobile



The Hudson shown above has been loaned by J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant company to the "Better-Homes" decorating committee to facilitate the work of decorating and furnishing the three exhibit homes to be opened for public inspection from March 30 to April 6, inclusive.

Many Firms Cooperating in Atlanta's Better-Homes Exhibit

Department Stores—
J. M. High Co.
Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Furniture Dealers—
Wiley Jones Furniture Co.
Myers-Miller Furniture Co.
Haverty Furniture Co.
Sterchi Furniture Co.
Duffee-Freeman Furniture Co.
Mather Bros.

Real Estate—
J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin.
Adair Realty & Trust Co.
W. D. Beatie.
Morningside Park, Inc.

Home Builders—
Jos. S. Shaw.
H. W. Nichols & Son.
W. D. Beatie.

Jewelers—
Maier & Berkele.
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Pictures—
Binder Art & Gift Shop.

Linens—
J. B. Fallaize Co.

Music Dealers—
Philips & Crew Piano Co.
Ludden & Bates.

Electrical Appliances—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.
Atlanta Electrical Association.

Gas Appliances—
Georgia Railway & Power Co.

Automobiles—
J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., distributors Hudson and Essex.

Wall Paper & Paint—
Sherwin-Williams Co.

Other names will be added to above list.

Atlanta's Accident Record Proves Need of Insurance

Pay your debts!

And remember that there are more kinds of debts than those in the form of promises to pay certain sums of money.

You owe a debt of love to your wife, your mother, your children, and all others dependent upon you for comforts and even necessities.

All the world admires and respects a man who pays his debts, and at the same time it acknowledges that every man with dependents owes a debt to them to carry a reasonable amount of life insurance.

Here is your opportunity to secure efficient life insurance at a cost so small you will not miss it no matter what your income. The Atlanta Constitution, under the provisions of its Group Reader Life Insurance offer will provide you with a $500 life insurance policy for only 15 or 20 cents per week, depending upon the risk insured.

Or for only $1 per year, in addition to the annual subscription price of The Daily and Sunday Constitution, it will insure you to the extent of $1,000 against travel and pedestrian accidents so numerous in this day of rush and bustle.

Under the life insurance offer, if you die, any person you may name as beneficiary will receive the $500—and possibly it will serve to keep the wolf of hunger and want from the door.

Under the accident insurance offer, if you are killed your beneficiary will receive $1,000; if you are injured in specified ways you will receive certain named sums of money; if you are disabled you will receive an indemnity of $10 per week.

Here's today's illustration of the worth of this latter policy:

J. W. Johnson, of 836 Marrietta street, was injured in an automobile accident on March 3, at Marietta street, near Currant. He was crossing the street, and was struck by an automobile, being totally disabled for nearly a week and a half, from which injuries he received $14.28 on March 14.

Both these offers—extended only by The Constitution—are phenomenally cheap and will probably never be duplicated. If you are wise you will apply at once to The Constitution's insurance department for full particulars and details.

DESTROYERS LEAVE SAVANNAH HARBOR FOR MANEUVERS

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The mother ship, "Melville," and the two U. S. destroyers, the "Percival" and the "Farragut," which with over 600 officers and men, have been in port here for ten days, are this morning steaming on their way to Key West for naval maneuvers.

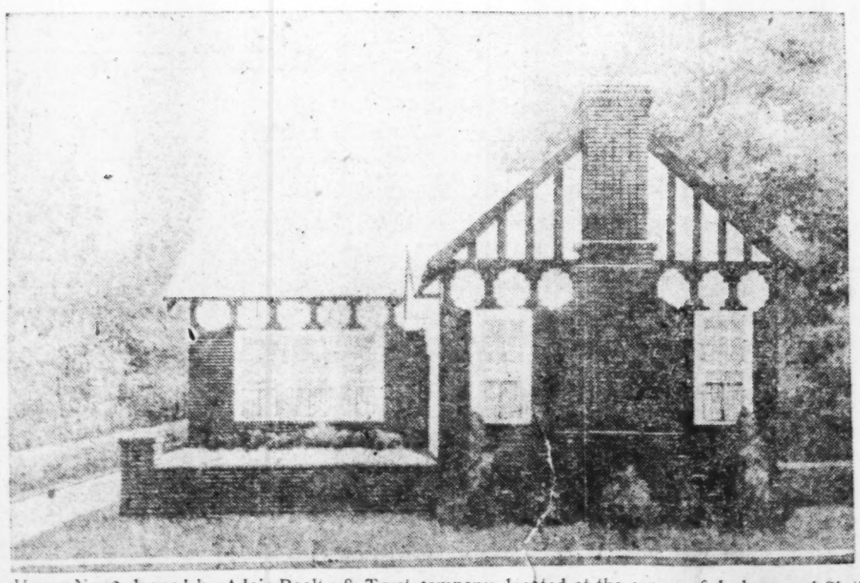
Hold Last Service For O. T. Montfort, Taylor Clerk, Today

Butler, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for O. T. Montfort, 70, who died early this morning, following an illness of more than a year. For 28 consecutive years he held the office of clerk of Taylor superior court. He was a life-long citizen. He was a prominent Mason and member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, C. C. Montfort, of Cordele, and L. F. Montfort, Reynolds, and four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Creely, Birmingham; Mrs. C. K. Dickson, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. G. C. Robinson, Montezuma, and Miss Helen Montfort, Butler.

"Wool" obtained from Samoyed dogs is believed to have commercial possibilities. During the war in Europe it was woven into cloth, from which garments were made.

House No. 2 Better-Homes Exhibit



House No. 2, loaned by Adair Realty & Trust company, located at the corner of Jackson and Sixth streets, Glendale terrace. Valued at $9,750.

MRS. DILL, WELL KNOWN HOME BUILDER, HERE

Mrs. F. B. Dill, artist, business woman, contractor, architect, has come home to Atlanta. Mrs. Dill, who has won recognition as one of the nation's foremost builders of beautiful and artistic homes, has spent the last twenty years of her life as a Cincinnati business woman, but has now returned to her native city, and plans to continue her work of reconstructing and beautifying homes and home life in Atlanta.

As a testimonial of her confidence in the prosperity of the city, Mrs. Dill has purchased a location in Druid Hills, and plans to build her first Atlanta home there. She has declared her intention of helping to beautify the city by building beautiful homes to supplant the "sea-side bathhouses," as she characterized some of the shacks which now disgrace a few Atlanta streets. Another suggestion to further the city's progress in the building line made by Mrs. Dill is that of establishing a building code such as are in force in many other large cities, and the strict enforcement of that code by the city building department.

Mrs. Dill tells a bit of history that is probably unknown to most Atlantans. She says that she really planned her first home when a girl of eighteen. She lived in Atlanta at the time, and was engaged to be married. Her finance had purchased a lot on what is now Woodward avenue, but what at that time was known as Jones street, and she was to plan the entire house.

However, before starting on the house or grounds, Mrs. Dill decided that the name of the street, while a



MRS. F. B. DILL.

perfectly honorable old family name, would not do. Accordingly, she started a petition to change the name of the street, and when it was submitted to council, the change was made without trouble. James G. Woodward, then a striving young attorney, had just been elected as a council member, and it was decided to name the thoroughfare after him, hence Woodward avenue.

Mrs. Dill plans to make a formerly untried venture of the show place to be built in Druid Hills. After completion, she intends to open the house for inspection, setting no price on it, and then sell it for the highest offer. An offer of thirty lots on the south side of Atlanta has also been made Mrs. Dill, and she intends to build that district up in the near future.

Her son, Berton Williams, will be in charge of construction here, but she intends to remain in Atlanta and give her attention to planning and supervising the entire organization. The present office at Cincinnati will be kept open under the direction of another son.

GOVERNOR APPROVES "BETTER HOMES" SHOW

Continued From First Page.

character of the materials used in draperies in the different rooms and whether or not the the same effect can be obtained by the use of less expensive materials. There will be some one on hand to answer this question intelligently, and to advise how to proceed with problems in homemaking, and so on all through the house one will be able to have any question answered about anything of especial interest.

Nothing will be missing in exhibit houses to make them completely furnished and homelike and everything will be found in the right place.

Even pantries will be filled with food, suggesting the convenience of always finding something in the house to take care of unexpected guests who may arrive when one is least prepared to entertain. It is comforting to come home late at night and find the pantry and ice box filled with things with which one can get together a hurried lunch.

Garages will house a handsome Hudson or Essex automobile, suggesting the independence of having means of transportation.

Houses Accessible.

House number one is located on Morningside drive, near Piedmont avenue. It can be reached by driving straight out Piedmont avenue, or by Piedmont avenue and Boulevard street cars. Terminus of car lines is a short distance from exhibit house but the real estate firm which is developing this Morningside section to help take care of Atlanta's fast growing population, will provide automobiles or busses to and from the street cars, without charge.

House number 2 is located at Northwest corner of Jackson and Sixth streets. Cars going out Ponce de Leon avenue to Jackson street should be used. The home is 3 blocks north on Jackson street.

House number 3 is located at 252 Sylvan road. Take Stewart avenue car, get off at end of line and walk 100 feet to the exhibit house.

The three houses in the "Better Homes" exhibit will be open every day beginning March 30, through April 6, from 1 to 10 o'clock. Visitors will be received during these hours. Everything is absolutely free. Citizens are invited to be guests of The Constitution and co-operating merchants.

Walker Addresses Students of Berry At Chapel Service

Mount Berry, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Governor Clifford Walker delivered an address at the chapel services at the Berry boys' school while in Rome Tuesday. Later, at the girls' school, the governor told of visiting Miss Berry, in her little cabin, in the early days of the school.

"She worked while the other girls slept or enjoyed the stroll in the woods, because she had a vision, and today we see the fruits of her labor in this wonderful school and her international influence as a woman who has accomplished great things," he said.

The governor was the guest of the senior girls at luncheon.

House No. 1 Better-Homes Exhibit



House No. 1, designed and built by Joseph S. Shaw. Loaned by J. R. Smith and M. S. Ran located on Morningside drive. Valued at $22,500.

Governor Walker Indorses Big 'Better Homes' Exhibit

Governor Clifford Walker, in a letter to The Constitution, indorses the movement for better homes and expresses his interest in the forthcoming exhibit here. He expresses the hope that citizens will visit the exhibit and learn there the art of home-making. He says "better homes makes for better citizenship."

GOVERNOR'S LETTER.

I am very much interested in and heartily indorse the educational movement for better homes, inaugurated by The Constitution in cooperation with Atlanta merchants.

Anything which has for its object the improvement of the home and its environment certainly makes for better citizenship. I trust the people of Atlanta and surrounding country will take advantage of the educational possibilities offered for more livable, more attractive homes, and that the people will visit these model homes and study them, with the intention to improve their own homes.

(Signed) CLIFFORD WALKER,
Governor.

March 14, 1924.

Civic Clubs Asked To Help In "Better Homes" Week

Appointment of a representative from every civic and commercial organization in the city to serve on the general committee on "Better Homes Week" is requested in a letter written to heads of the various organizations Saturday by the Atlanta advisory board of the "Better Homes Week," which is to be conducted here in May as part of a national campaign.

The letter is signed by Mrs. Newton C. Wing, general chairman, and G. C. Bowden, representing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District Federated Women's Clubs; Superintendent W. A. Sutton; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Julian V. Boehm, president of the inter-civic council; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council.

Letter of Board.

Following is the letter:

As members of the Atlanta advisory council for "Better Homes in America" demonstration week, May 11 to 18, we are writing to ask the appointment from your organization of a representative who will serve on the "Better Homes Week" general committee, from purely civic motives, and without any financial gain.

The national celebration of "Better Homes in America," occurring throughout the United States in May, is an educational movement to emphasize the importance of the home in our national and community life, to encourage thrift in home ownership, and to give helpful suggestions regarding the selection and building of homes, and their equipment and management.

This is the third annual "Better Homes Week" nationally, and the second in Atlanta. Last year Mrs. Newton C. Wing was appointed Atlanta chairman, by the secretary of the national board, and the movement found such a ready response in Atlanta, that after a campaign of only three weeks, Atlanta made such a splendid demonstration of what the "Atlanta spirit" meant, that the third prize was won by this city, congratulatory letters were received from President Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, and the plans of our city are now being utilized in the 1924 plan book for the help of all other cities in the United States. The outstanding feature of Atlanta's demonstration was said to be its freedom from commercialism of any kind, and the splendid organization shown.

"Better Homes in America" is incorporated as a national educational institution with offices in Washington, D. C. President Coolidge is head of the advisory council; Herbert Hoover is secretary of the board, and Dr. James Ford, of Harvard university, is the director. Represented on the national board are all organizations interested in this movement in a patriotic way. On the local board are represented not only those appointed by Atlanta civic clubs, but also representatives from business organizations interested in the building, equipment and furnishing of better homes, and their surroundings, such as the Atlanta Real Estate board, Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, Electrical association, architects, banks, food dealers, florists, builders' exchange and many others.

It is our plan in our 1924 "Better Homes Week" in May, to demonstrate the building and equipment of about three homes; also an educational campaign through the schools, churches, radio programs, newspaper publicity, moving picture exhibits and by means of a speakers' bureau for clubs, meetings, etc.

We call attention to the necessity for discriminating between this national movement under Mr. Hoover's leadership, and the desire of commercial interests to make use of the name "Better Homes." However commendable these exhibits may be in themselves, the use of the name is misleading to the general public, which has taken great pride in Atlanta's success in the national work.

Please let us know, as soon as possible, your choice of a representative and with your help we will win for Atlanta the first prize in our May demonstration.

Yours for "better homes in Atlanta."

WAYCROSS KIWANIANS INSPECT PHONE PLANT

Waycross, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The Waycross Kiwanis club following the regular meeting Friday was carried on a tour of inspection of the local telephone plant by Manager Mose Brinson, who also had charge of the program.

All the details of the workings of the plant were explained. Following the inspection members of the club were photographed in front of the building.

KESLER WILL CONDUCT BERRY SCHOOL MEETS

Mount Berry, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Dr. J. L. Kesler, who occupies the chair of social economics at Vanderbilt university, will conduct a series of meetings at the Berry schools, the date to be announced later. Dr. Kesler teaches Bible history and Christian fundamentals at Vanderbilt.

Each year two series of evangelistic meetings are held at Berry schools and there is also a series of talks on the ground work of Christianity.

Dr. Kesler will address eight meetings of the students.

Boy Immigrant Lost 14 Hour Among Subwa

New York, March 15.—And Maniscalo, 15-year-old Italian i grant, almost was convinced t that America was a land of roa tunnels and flitting lights.

Andrew's father, who has bee the United States for eight y sent to Italy for his son. The yo ster came to Proviidence, R. I., riving there in January. Friday came on to New York, and aske be directed to Perth Amboy, N. where his father lives.

Mistaken directions guided And and his heavy valise into the w subway, and for 14 hours he flitte and fro in the subterranean pass of the metropolis. Saturday m ing, he "came up for air" and first person he saw was a " who spoke to him in Italian. lad was so overjoyed he almost ki the officer.

Andrew carried a little red book, which contained his fath address, written there by the h 70-year-old grandfather in Italy. V the assistance of the policeman, happy little Italian soon joined father in Perth Amboy.

Paulding Treasury Has 13 Candidates; Woman To Make Ra

Dallas, Ga., March 15.—(Speci With only three more working until the Paulding county prim election in this county, candid for various offices are active in interests of their campaigns.

Treasurer J. Mat Davis has 13 ponents. They are Cicero Adair, Akins, A. E. Bell, M. F. But Mrs. Maude Castleberry, H. H. ton, J. W. Evans, Toney Forsyth R. Gravett, Sparton Pearson, Shipp, Phill Wheeler, and Bill son.

W. J. Baker, who has been nary of this county for the past years, is opposed by D. F. W whom he defeated eight years ago. L. Denton, who has held the offic clerk of the superior court for past ten years is opposed by C. Anderson and Aubrey Harris.

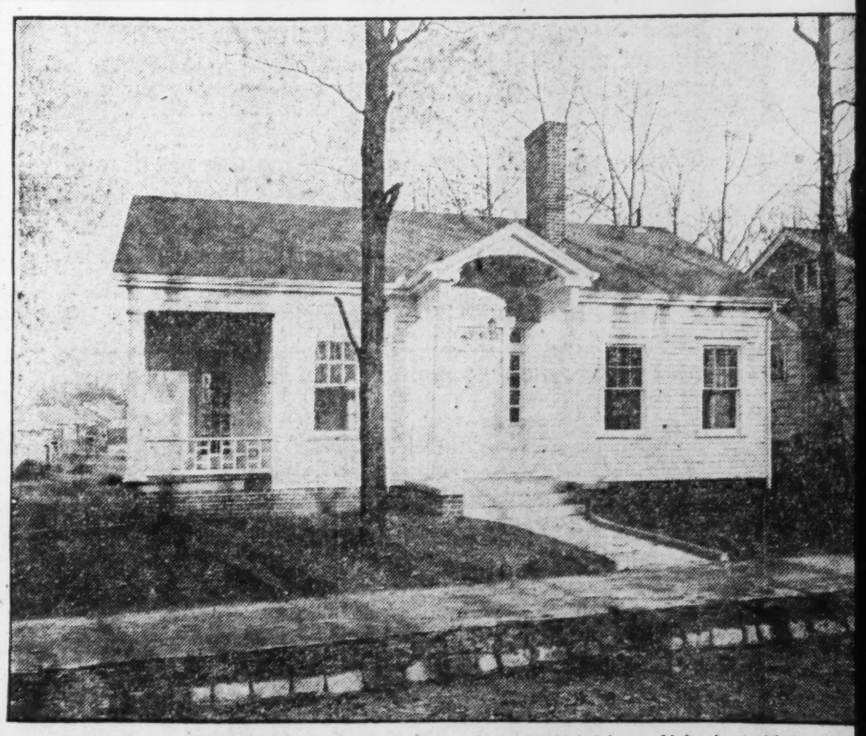
Other candidates are, sheriff, J Graham and J. F. Couch; supe tendent of schools, C. A. Roberts, E. B. Penn; tax collector, G. Huckeba and J. D. McCollum; receiver, J. Tom Spinks; coroner D. Langley and W. J. Freeman, county surveyor, W. L. Kirk Fletcher M. Shipp.

Mrs. Maude Castleberry is the woman to ask for an office in Pa ing county.

Business Women Of Georgia Meet In Augusta May

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—Dora Mendes, president of the G gia Federation of Business and fessional Women's Clubs, annou today that the state convention that organization will be held Augusta, May 19 and 20. It scheduled for Valdosta but the of accommodations there, caused the burning of the Valdes hotel, cessitated the change.

House No. 3 Better-Homes Exhibit



Loaned by W. D. Beatie, located at 252 Sylvan road, Capitol View. Valued at $5,700; to used as one of the models during the "Better-Homes" week.

NSURANCE PLAN HITS ROUGH SPOT

dvocates of Full Cash Payment Win Assurance That Some Senators Will Press for Change.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, March 15.—Advocates the house of the proposal to in-rporate a full cash payment option the soldiers' bonus bill received as-rance from some senate leaders to-y that favorable consideration ould be given to such a scheme when e bill reaches that body. Mean-hile, the opposition to the paid-up fe insurance bonus bill to be report-l to the house appeared unbroken tonight.

Under the agreement reached yes-rday the bonus bill will come up for vote Tuesday in the house with mendments prohibited. In view of is procedure, considerable opposi-on to the measure has developed mong veterans in the house today, articularly on the democratic side, hd a plan was under consideration to defeat the bill and attempt then to bring out from the ways and means committee a measure providing for a full cash payment option. A two-thirds vote will be necessary for passage of the measure Tuesday under the rule adopted.

Would Shunt Tax Bill.

Some discussion was had among members of both houses today of a plan to put the bonus ahead of the revenue bill in the senate. No formal movement to this effect is under way, however, and senate leaders expressed the opinion that with the revenue bill already before the finance committee it will be gotten out of the way ahead of the bonus.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, democratic leader, said today he was in favor of disposing of both measures as soon as possible and that if the revenue bill were reported first it would be kept before the senate until passed.

Meanwhile the finance committee put over until Monday further hearings in connection with the tax reduction bill, other business claiming the attention of committee members.

To Find Revenue Needed.

Chairman Smoot plans to proceed with examination of treasury officials again Monday with a view to ascertaining the exact revenue needs of the government for next year. This hearing will be concluded by the middle of the week, he thought, and work will then be resumed on the bill with the rate schedules under discussion.

Members of the committee, meanwhile, refuse to commit themselves to any rate plan, although it is known to be the general sentiment that the bill as passed by the house will have to be materially revised to prevent a treasury deficit.

Further attacks were made in the house today on the agreement to bring the bonus bill up Tuesday under suspension of the rules, limiting debate and prohibiting amendments. Representative Vinson, democrat, Kentucky, assailing the plan, declared advocates of the full cash payment option should be given an opportunity to amend the measure.

Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee today formally introduced the bill agreed to by the committee and announced he would report it to the house Monday.

The measure provides for paid-up insurance policies and cash payments to those not entitled to more than $50. In computing the adjusted service credit, on which the value of the policies will be based, the bill specifies that service any time between April 5, 1917, and July 1, 1919, shall be counted, although enlistment must have been made prior to November 12, 1918. The first sixty days of service cannot be counted.

Another movement got under way today for adoption of a resolution providing immediately for the 25 per cent reduction in income taxes payable this year. Representative Ackerman, republican, New Jersey, in a resolution to eliminate the installments of taxes due September 15 and to refund one-fourth of the taxes if paid in full now, suggested that for its effect on business conditions the proposition should be removed from the revenue bill and settled at once. However, Chairman Green, of the ways and means committee, said the treasury had declared this particular plan unsound.

SENATOR HEFLIN ASKS AID FOR UNDERWOOD

Continued From First Page.

ing rod, both for political parties and for individuals, is the Biblical injunction, "By their fruits ye shall know them," he asserted that the two great parties, the democrats and republicans, are as unlike as midnight dark and midday sun. The democratic party, he said, is the friend of the humble man or woman, but is also the friend of wealth, if that wealth and big business is honestly accumulated and administered.

He recalled that it is nearly ninety years since the last southern democrat, born, raised and nominated from the south, has held the presidency, referring to James K. Polk.

The first bill to extend recognition to organized labor, said Senator Heflin, was introduced into congress by a democrat from New Jersey. The democratic party, he asserted, is not bound to any interests, is not the tool of Wall street or any big business, it is free to fight.

Attacks Graft Record.

Scathingly attacking the record of graft in the present republican administration as disclosed in investigations now in progress in Washington, Senator Heflin said that this fall, the nation will "lay them to rest with a Teapot Dome tied tenderly around their necks."

Pointing to the prosperity the nation enjoyed in 1917, '18 and '19, he attributed it to the eight years of democratic power. When the democrats administered the nation's government, he said, the common people enjoyed prosperity. Everybody enjoyed success and comfort, he said, whereas the republicans raised high a few inflated fortunes at the expense of the great masses on the plains of hard times below.

The best three presidents the American nation has ever known, said Senator Heflin, have all been democrats—Jefferson, Madison and Wilson. This year, he claimed, that "militant democracy will plant its flag in victory beyond the ramparts of the foe, when Oscar W. Underwood leads the fight."

Lauds Underwood.

Senator Heflin, again quoting "by their fruits ye shall know them," launched into a catalog of the achievements of Senator Underwood in his long years of service as leader of the democratic party in the house and senate at Washington.

The two most powerful weapons in the hands of the party in power, said Senator Heflin, are the tariff and the control of the nation's system of currency. Upon this basis, he asserted that the Underwood tariff bill, passed in 1913, was claimed by experts as the finest and most perfect tariff law ever enacted.

It was behind the leadership of Underwood, he said, that the democrats created the great federal reserve system, a system which, honestly administered, he said, defied all panics and provided every necessary credit and finances for all legitimate business in every corner of the country. Before the enactment of this legislation, he said, 21 money barons in New York annually mulcted the south out of millions of dollars by manipulating cotton prices, and likewise took millions from the west by manipulating the price of wheat.

Republican Meddling.

It was not until the republican administration, in 1920, adopted the progressive interest rate among the federal reserve banks, he said, that that system began to fail of its primary purpose, and he paid a glowing tribute to Governor McCord, of the Atlanta bank, for the vigorous protest he entered against this rule when it was first put into effect by the reserve board at Washington.

Another important piece of democratic legislation enacted under the leadership of Oscar W. Underwood, said Senator Heflin, was the creation of the federal farm loan land bank system. This, he said, saved the young farmers of the nation, ambitious to own their own homes, from the fatal clutches of high rates of interest and short term loans.

"Senator Underwood," said the speaker, "led the fight for the democracy of credit."

Another accomplishment of the senior Alabama senator cited was the successful fight in the senate against the passage of the republican ship subsidy bill, and the passage of the bill to restrict immigration into this country.

It was only by the firm stand taken by Underwood, said Senator Heflin, that the Dyer anti-lynching bill, which would have required the county where a lynching took place to pay $10,000 to the family of the lynched man, and which had passed the house, was defeated in the senate.

Senator Heflin concluded his speech with a peroration, in which he referred again to the united front shown by the nation on the battlefield in France five years ago, and in which he called for a united democracy to march soldly to the polls next November.

"The democratic party is the oldest political party in America," he said. "Many other parties have appeared against it in the 150 years of its existence. But they are all gone, except the republicans. And, next November, we shall finish them and lay them with their toes pointing upward to the daisies."

Headquarters Statesments.

On Saturday night, with the primaries only four days off, headquarters for both Underwood and McAdoo gave out statements in which they claimed complete confidence in the victory of their respective candidates on Wednesday next. R. C. Gordon, manager of the Underwood campaign committee, declared that lack of proper primary regulations in Georgia will result in the disfranchisement of many country voters while "a few politicians will hold rump elections in the courthouse precincts." Notwithstanding this, however, which he interprets as unfavorable to his candidate, Mr. Gordon asserts his conviction that the election is safely won for Underwood in Georgia. Underwood, he says, is the only candidate before the Georgia people with the slightest chance of being nominated in New York in June.

Miller S. Bell, manager of the McAdoo headquarters, issued a statement in which he reports the result of a final survey of the state made by his organization. This shows, he says, first that complete primaries will be held in at least 150 of the 160 counties in the state, and secondly, that McAdoo will sweep the state, with a majority of at least two to one in the county unit votes.

Mr. Bell also charged that the Underwood forces are spending money lavishly in the state, but added that "money cannot stem the McAdoo tide in Georgia."

James R. Nutting, chairman of the Fulton county Underwood committee also issued a statement expressing complete confidence that Underwood will carry Fulton county, while W. T. Dean, of Athens, a close friend, supporter and associate of the late Senator Thomas W. Watson, scathingly denounced a recent editorial attack on Mr. McAdoo which appeared in the Columbia Sentinal.

"Those who have been responsible for reviving this paper," said Mr. Dean, "are attempting to hoodwink the Watson people of Georgia by trying to make us believe that his spirit rises to urge us to vote for Oscar W. Underwood. . . . I resent this. . . . Instead of the spirit of Senator Watson speaking, the money of Wall street and the big interests behind Senator Underwood is speaking."

COUPLE ARRESTED AFTER KILLING OF PASTOR BY AUTO

Spartanburg, S. C., March 15.—Jesse V. Caldwell, son of a prominent farmer, and Mrs. Ida Godshaw, of Spartanburg, were arrested here today in connection with the death of the Rev. Milton Daniels, of Charlotte and Savannah, who was fatally injured by an automobile in Greenville, S. C., Thursday night.

Caldwell denied any knowledge of the accident. He told a story, however, of having been held up and robbed on the highway near Greenville Thursday night by a man whose name he gave as Jess Brown and declared that he was preparing to go to Greenville today to appear against Brown when officers arrested him. Caldwell and Mrs. Godshaw were taken to Greenville this afternoon by two deputy sheriffs. The former's automobile was also taken along for examination.

WOMAN SLEW SELF, JENKINS CLAIMS

Continued From First Page.

there. He returned at 3 o'clock this morning and gave himself up.

Although the woman was killed at about midnight Wednesday night, the body was not discovered until yesterday morning. During this period a 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jones was in the room. Several persons attempted to gain admittance, but the little girl refused to allow them to enter. To each she replied that "Daddy" was not at home and "you can't see mamma."

Jenkins' Pistol Found.

Yesterday morning Mrs. J. T. Carter, who operates the boarding house, became suspicious and notified the police. The body was found lying on the bed in a pool of blood. A bullet had entered her back, emerged through the left breast and lodged in the wall of the room. Bloodstains on the door, officials said, indicated that the woman had moved around the room after being shot.

A small quantity of whisky was found in a fruit jar in the room along with a quantity of food. The pistol which the woman had been shot also was found in the room and was identified as belonging to Jenkins.

A coroner's jury at Thomasville yesterday held Jenkins responsible for the killing.

Jenkins today admitted that the woman was not his wife, saying his wife was in Greenville, S. C. The woman weighed about 180 pounds, was a blonde and apparently was about 28 years old.

BODY GUARDED BY YOUNG DAUGHTER.

High Point, N. C., March 15.—L. C. Jenkins, chief of police of Thomasville, charged with the murder of a white woman, believed to be Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, of Appalachia, Va., whose body was found in Jenkins' home yesterday, was arrested when he returned to Thomasville early today, according to advices received here.

Jenkins was taken to Lexington and placed in the Davidson county jail.

The body of the woman was found yesterday after the woman had not been seen for more than a day. The body was lying on a bed in a pool of blood. The woman's five-year-old daughter was in the room and attempted to prevent anyone entering by telling them to "go away" each time they knocked.

The woman was believed to be the wife of Jenkins, but a telegram was received last night from Greenville, S. C., and signed by a woman stating she was Jenkins' wife. The woman then was tentatively identified as Mrs. Jones as a result of a telephone call from Asheville.

Jenkins had left Thomasville shortly after midnight on Thursday after stating that he was after some bootleggers. He returned this morning and was immediately taken into custody.

A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon held him responsible for the slaying.

Jenkins was quoted as saying today that the woman fired the shot which caused her death. The girl who was present when the shooting occurred, questioned by the coroner, did not say who did the shooting.

"They Work While You Sleep"

CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Colds, Sour Stomach, Biliousness

Dependable! No other cathartic or laxative acts so gently on the liver and bowels as "Cascarets." They never gripe, sicken, or inconvenience you. They positively strengthen and regulate the bowels, restoring natural regular movement. "Cascarets" are harmless and are used by millions of Men, Women and Children. 10c boxes, also 25 and 50c sizes—any drug store.

(Advertisement)

HE'S YOUNG AND ACTIVE

With enough business experience to make him thoroughly competent to serve as COUNTY COMMISSIONER

VOTE WEDNESDAY FOR

CHAS. W. WILKINS

For one of the places on the Board of County Commissioners

(Advertisement)

LOTS O' TIME TO PAY!

YOUR CREDIT Will Clothe You for SPRING



OPENING SALE---THIS WEEK

WONDERFUL VALUES — ATTRACTIVE STYLES

Silk & Crepe DRESSES . . 14.88 and up

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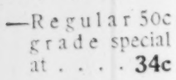
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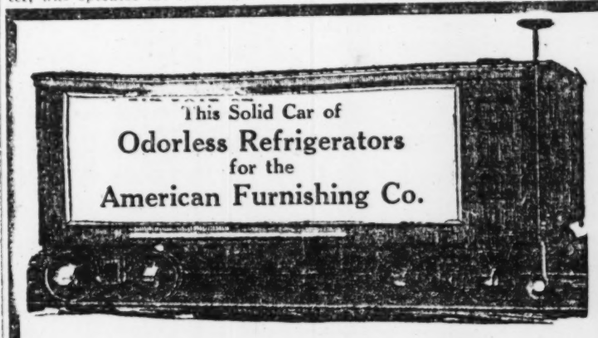
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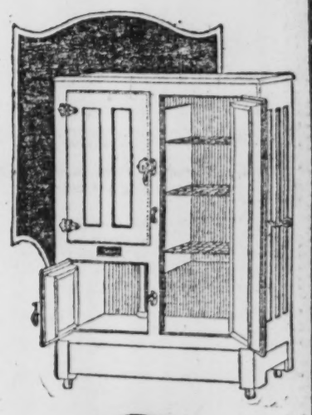


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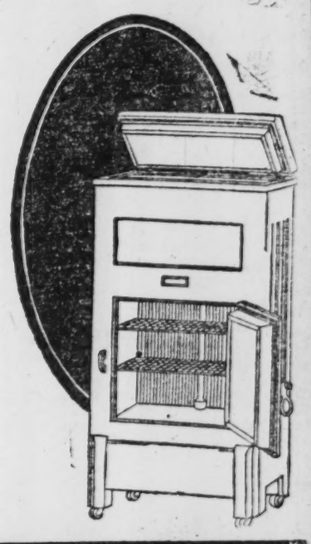
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Advance Sale of Tickets Presage Great Opera Week

BY RAPH T. JONES.

With the ending of the first week of the season seat sale for this year's local grand opera season, predictions made prior to the opening of the sale that the demand for tickets would be greater this year than ever before have been amply borne out. The number of purchasers of tickets for the full week of opera to be given here by the Metropolitan Opera company, beginning Monday, April 21, is reported greater Saturday night than at ever has been in the past at the conclusion of the first week's sale.

This condition is brought about not only by the greater demand for seats by Atlantans, but also by the much greater out-of-town demand for season tickets. Mail orders received at the offices of the Atlanta Music Festival association are heavier in total than any previous year and they continue to come in on every mail, it is stated.

A large block of seats, however, have been set aside for out-of-town patrons and it is almost certain that all applicants will get close to the seats they select. In sending orders by mail the association asks that stamped, addressed envelopes be inclosed for reply. Certified check or money order for seats desired must also be inclosed and first and second choice as to location is also necessary.

Full information on prices, together with a seat plan of the Auditorium and descriptions of each opera, with cast and full program, will be sent to anyone who writes C. B. Bidwell, treasurer, Atlanta Music Festival association, Cable Piano Company building, Atlanta.

Interest in "Faust."

Much interest is being evidenced by ticket buyers in the performance of Gounod's "Faust," on Saturday afternoon of opera week. Not only does Chaliapin, supreme Russian basso, make his second appearance of the week in the role of "Mephisto," but a new tenor to the south will make his Atlanta debut in the title role. This is Edward Johnson, a Canadian, whose musical career has been remarkable for its romantic high lights and steady advancement.

Edward Johnson was well known in America as a singer, but in 1909 had never been heard of in Europe. He decided to go to Italy for further study and to seek the opportunity of winning for himself a European reputation.

He put in two years of hard study with the famous Lombardi. He had, however, Italianized his name to Eduardo di Giovanni, thinking it would be easier to win recognition if it were not known that he was an American.

Despite this precaution, however, his nationality became known and it was with this handicap that he made his Italian debut at Padua, one of the minor Italian opera houses. He was immediately engaged for La Scala, the greatest opera house in Italy. No half-way successes are acceptable at the La Scala and for the young American it was a case of do or die.

Successful Debut.

He made his debut as Des Grieux in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," and before the first act was over the quick Italian audience realized that it was listening to a great singer and "Giovanni" was made. For five years he was principal tenor at the La Scala and for four years he held a like post in the Costanzi in Rome. Then, in 1919, he returned to America to show that the fame that had preceded his return was fully deserved. In Johnson, America has a native born singer who truly, say the critics, may be called the successor of Jean de Reszke.

The opening performance this year is Flotow's "Martha," the ever popular and tuneful opera of English life. Frances Alda sings the leading role, with Beniamino Gigli the tenor. This opera has not been sung in Atlanta since that afternoon, four years ago, when Caruso and Barrientos scored one of the greatest single performance triumphs in all local operatic history.

The entire program this year is marked by its extreme popularity. Following "Martha" Monday night comes "Il Trovatore," Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday night will be a high light in the engagement, when Chaliapin sings the title role in Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounoff." This is said by critics to be Chaliapin's greatest role, both singing and acting.

Thursday afternoon Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be given with the only new opera of the week scheduled for Friday night in "Fedora," which is described as an exceptionally melodious operatic melodrama.

Saturday afternoon is Gounod's "Faust," with Johnson and Chaliapin, and on Saturday night a double bill, including Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will be given.

The entire program, as finally arranged by the Metropolitan company for the week follows:

Complete Program.

Monday Evening, April 21.

Flotow's opera, "Marta," (in Italian):
Lady Harriet ..... Frances Alda
Nancy ..... Kathleen Howard
Lionel ..... Beniamino Gigli
Plunkett ..... Giuseppe De Luca
Sir Tristan ..... Paolo Ananian
The Sheriff ..... Louis D'Angelo
A Servant ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Conductor, Gennaro Papi

Tuesday Afternoon, April 22.

Verdi's opera, "Il Trovatore," (in Italian):
Leonora ..... Rosa Ponselle
Azucena ..... Marion Telva
Ines ..... Nannette Guilford
Manrico ..... Giovanni Martinelli
Count di Luna ..... Giuseppe Danise
Ferrando ..... Leon Rothier
Ruiz ..... Pietro Audisio
A Gipsy ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Incidental dances by the Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Wednesday Evening, April 23.

Mcussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godunoff," (in Italian):
Boris ..... Feodor Chaliapin
Xenia ..... Ellen Dalossy
The Nurse ..... Kathleen Howard
Marina ..... Flora Perini
The Innkeeper ..... Henriette Wakefield
Teodoro ..... Louise Hunter
Tchelkaloff ..... Millo Picco
Tchernikowsky ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Brother Pimenn ..... Jose Mardones
Dimitri ..... Armand Tokatyan
Varlaam ..... Paolo Ananian
Missail ..... Pietro Audisio
The Simpleton ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
A Police Official ..... Louis D'Angelo
Lovitzky ..... Lawrence Tibbett
A Court Official ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
Conductor, Gennaro Papi

Thursday Afternoon, April 24.

Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto," (in Italian):
The Duke ..... Beniamino Gigli
Rigoletto ..... Giuseppe De Luca
Gilda ..... Lucrezia Bori
Sparafucile ..... Adamo Didur
Maddalena ..... Flora Perini
Monterone ..... Paolo Ananian
Marullo ..... Millo Picco
Ceprano ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Borsa ..... Giordano Paltrinieri
The Countess ..... Nannette Guilford
Giovanna ..... Henriette Wakefield
A Page ..... Virginia Grassi
Incidental dances by the Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Friday Evening, April 25.

Giordano's opera, "Fedora," (in Italian):
Princess Fedora ..... Florence Easton
Countess Olga ..... Queena Mario
Count Loris ..... Giovanni Martinelli
De Siriex ..... Antonio Scotti
Dimitri ..... Ellen Dalossy
A Little Savoyard ..... Henriette Wakefield
Baron Kouval, Desire ..... Angelo Bada
Cirilli ..... Italo Picchi
Boroff ..... Millo Picco
Grech ..... Louis D'Angelo
Doctor Loreck ..... Paolo Ananian
Conductor, Gennaro Papi

Saturday Afternoon, April 26.

Gounod's opera, "Faust," (in French):
Faust ..... Edward Johnson
Mephistopheles ..... Feodor Chaliapin
Valentin ..... Lawrence Tibbett
Marguerite ..... France Alda
Siebel ..... Ellen Dalossy
Marthe ..... Kathleen Howard
Wagner ..... Louis D'Angelo
Incidental dances by the Corps de Ballet.
Conductor, Giuseppe Bamboschek.

Saturday Evening, April 26.

Double Bill.

Mascagni's opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," (in Italian):
Santuzza ..... Rosa Ponselle
Lola ..... Flora Perini
Lucia ..... Henriette Wakefield
Alfio ..... Millo Picco
Turiddu ..... Beniamino Gigli
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

Followed by Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci," (in Italian):
Nedda ..... Lucrezia Bori
Canio ..... Giovanni Martinelli
Beppo ..... Angelo Bada
Silvio ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Tonio ..... Giuseppe Danise
Conductor, Roberto Moranzoni.

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Famous 10-Year-Old Polish Chess Marvel Will Play 25 Atlantans on Monday Night

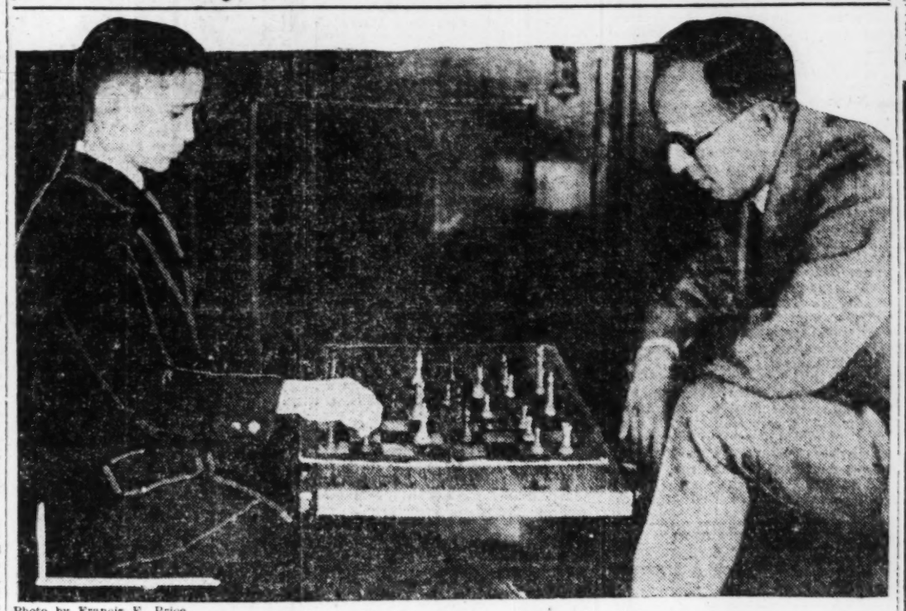


Photo by Francis E. Price.

Samuel Reshevsky, the Polish marvel, is shown here playing a friendly game with Attorney Leonard Haas in the latter's office at the Candler building. Sammy meets the cream of Atlanta's chess amateurs Monday night in the auditorium of the Jewish Educational league, 90 Capitol avenue.

Samuel Reshevsky, the 10-year-old Polish chess playing marvel, arrived in Atlanta Friday afternoon to make preparations for the chess battle of the south, which is to be staged Monday night at the Jewish Educational league's auditorium, 90 Capitol avenue. Not in the least boastful over his mastery of the difficult game and his defeat of most of the champions of Europe and America, Sammy appeared more interested in the band wagons that paraded in honor of Mr. McAdoo's visit than would reasonably be expected of a boy of whom George Bernard Shaw wrote in his "Back to Methusaleh" that he is "one of the inexplicable marvels of the century."

Sammy has been playing chess for the past five years. He is a native of the great manufacturing city of Lodz in Poland. His father taught him the rules in the chess game at the age of 5, but was surprised when his little son began to advise him within a few weeks, whenever the elder Reshevsky was engaged in a friendly game with some of his friends or neighbors. He took him to one of the Polish masters, a man of international repute, and Sammy promptly defeated him.

It was the same story in Amsterdam, Vienna, Berlin and Antwerp. Sammy met all comers with that enigmatic smile and while his opponents sat deep in contemplation he drummed his fingers absent-mindedly as if he considered the whole affair a tremendous bore and mere child's play.

When he engages Atlanta chess players in a battle of wits Monday night, he will play 25 of them simultaneously. Tables will be ranged in a circle, with Atlanta chess lovers on the outside and Sammy Reshevsky on the inside walking around and making his moves as he comes to each table. His remarkable memory of each particular play requires but one glance at the board before he is familiar with the situation confronting him.

In addition to this the young Polander plays blindfolded. The announcement of his opponent's move is sufficient for the boy to make him draw a mental picture of the situation on the board and to make his move in accordance.

Atlanta players who have thus far signified their willingness to meet young Reshevsky in the game on Monday night are George L. Bell, Jr., Dr Thornton, Harvey Phillips, Palmer Blackburn, L. McNamara, Ralph Ragan, Alfred Hecht, Walter Cowart, J. C. Matthews, J. M. Harrison, Grant Allen, J. C. Rothenburg, B. F. Sweet, Alfred Barili, Dr. Cecil Stockard, Dr. C. Holmes, Henry B. Tompkins, Robert Hecht, B. H. Cruselle, Mr. Artley, B. W. Estes, A. C. Clines, Dr. Strickler, D. C. C. Dubois and Dr. Johnson.

Young Reshevsky feels confident that he will defeat every single one of the Atlanta players.

Some of his most significant victories included the defeat of the former French champion, Janrocski; the Dutch champion, Michelson, and the famous Charles Jaffa in New York. He played before President Harding and engaged in a friendly game with William J. Burns, of the United States secret service, whom he outwitted.

Sammy is in his last year at the New York public school and hopes to enter high school at the close of the present term.

There are 25,000,000 dairy cows in the United States.

The whale is disappearing off the Pacific coast. The total catch in four months was 377.

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The Walton Building was recently acquired by Charles P. Byrd in a realty deal involving more than Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, and the present owner will make any changes in space to suit desirable tenants.

Walton Building Co.

"THE OPEN DOOR," NEGRO PAGEANT, SHOWN SATURDAY

"The Open Door," a pageant showing various steps and events in the progress of the negro race, was presented to a capacity audience Saturday night at the City Auditorium. All parts in the pageant, which has been shown in many principal cities in the country, were taken by students and alumni of Atlanta university.

The play portrayed the benefits derived by the race from education, and showed every important step, depicting the race in the stages of ignorance, Christianity, and others, up to the present day, when the majority of negroes are well educated. In fact, the entire pageant was woven around an educational theme.

More than 100 players took part in the play, and a chorus of 50, including many of the best known negro singers, rendered a number of the south's favorite songs.

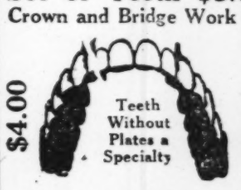
In addition to the pageant, many sideline features were introduced, one of which was the singing of the negro's racial anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Vocal solos, dancing and banjo playing also had a part in the varied program.

Proceeds of the pageant, which was given for white people only, will go to the benefit fund of the university.

WILLIAMS ADDRESSES SYLVESTER KIWANIANS

Sylvester, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The Sylvester Kiwanis club had Dr. C. B. Williams, of Mercer university, to speak at its luncheon here Friday. He is conducting a revival at the Baptist church here.

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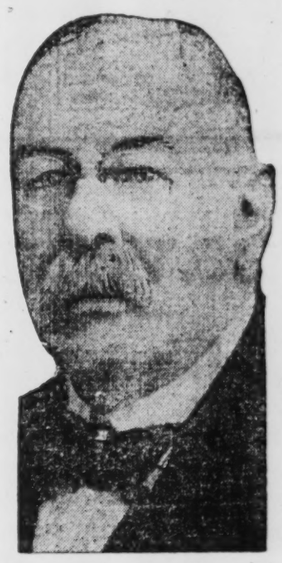
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Mr. Miller has served as Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court faithfully and efficiently for many years and deserves this merited promotion.

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Allen, Jno. D.
Allen, Wayne
Allston, Philip H.
Almand, Bond
Anderson, Chas. W.
Anderson, Clifford
Anchors, E. H.
Anderson, C. N.
Andersen, Mrs. Marie C.
Andrews, Walter P.
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Arnold, Reuben R.
Arnold, Thos. B.
Asbell, Mac
Austin, Jas. W.
Avery, Robt. Lee

Bailey, W. M.
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Barnett, E. H.
Barrett, Ellis B.
Barwick, Jackson L.
Battle, C. G.
Battle, T. C.
Belfor, Harry W.
Belflower, Jas. A.
Bell, Clarence
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Cornwell, G. H.
Cottrell, Chas. F.
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Daley, Wallace
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Davis, James O.
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Dent, H. W.
Denton, Homer C.
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Foster, Louis H.
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James, Linton S.
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Mason, O. Mortimer
Mason, J. M.
Massell, Samuel A.
Matthews, William
Mayer, Albert E.
Mayfield, J. T.
Mayson, James L.
Meredith, Duke C.
Meyerhardt, D. J.
Middlebrooks, Chauncey
Middlebrooks, Grover
Miller, James A.
Milling, B. L.
Mitchell, Eugene M.
Mitchell, Roy L.
Mitchell, Stephens
Mitnick, Samuel A.
Moore, Claud
Moore, James L.
Moore, Jerome
Moore, Lindsey L.
Moore, Jesse L.
Moore, Will G.
Morrow, Jno. W.
Morrow, Troy G.
Morris, Jos. M.
Moise, E. W.
Munday, W. C.
McCowan, H. G.
McDaniel, Sanders
McLarty, Geo. N.
McLarty, H. W.
McWilliams, D. H.

Nalley, Lawton
Neeley, Edgar A.
Newman, J. G.
Neufville, E. L.
Northcutt, W. S.
Northen, Geo. T.
Noyes, J. A.
Noyes, James M.

Owen, Jno. M.

Parker, R. S.
Patterson, Brooks
Patty, H. M.
Peck, G. S.
Peeples, H. C.
Perry, T. A.
Pettigrew, C. L.
Pharr, Ralph H.
Pierson, Frank D.
Poole, J. V.
Porter, J. H.
Powell, Arthur W.

Quillian, T. A.

Radensleben, F. E.
Ramseur, A. E.
Ransom, Ronald
Reynolds, R. Low
Richards, Alvin L.
Richardson, Madison
Ripley, T. J.
Roberts, Hughes
Ross, Julian E.
Roundtree, Dan W.
Rowe, Claud D.
Rush, Geo. B.
Russell, Horace
Sams, Augustine
Sandiford, Horace
Savage, J. C.
Scott, Hugh M.
Scott, Kendrick L.
Scott, Thos. E.
Scott, Thos. H.
Shearer, W. G.
Shepherd, A. C.
Shoupe, A. M.
Shuman, Miss Rebecca
Sibley, Jno. A.
Sims, Ralph G.
Sims, Walter A.
Simmons, L. C.
Simonton, J. M.
Slaton, James J.
Slaton, Jno. M.
Slaton, Wm. F., Jr.
Smathers, Ray K.
Smith, Alex, Jr.
Smith, C. Kendrick
Smith, Jno. Y.
Smith, Marion
Smith, Sidney
Smith, Theodore
Smith, Victor Lamar
Spalding, Hughes
Spalding, Jack J.
Spence, C. V.
Spence, Geo. C.
Stancell, U. V.
Stephens, Geo. T.
Stevens, Howard
Stewart, Jack B.
Stewart, Jno. F.
Stockbridge, Basil
Stockton, Frank P.
Stone, Noah J.
Sudderth, Leo
Sullivan, B. H.
Sutherland, W. A.
Suttles, W. E.
Sweet, Benj. F.
Swift, Tyler, Jr.

Taylor, V. F.
Terrell, W. H.
Thomson, W. D.
Thornton, A. E.
Tichnor, W. R.
Tilson, W. J.
Tindall, W. W.
Tindall, Frank C.
Tipton, James
Troutman, H. B.
Troutman, R. B.
Tye, B. W.
Tye, Jno. L., Jr.
Tye, Jno. L., Sr.
Tye, Joshua F.

Van Valkenburg, J. Z., Jr.
Vlasnka, W. W.
Von Nunes, Tillou

Warbington, J. A.
Walker, Jno. W.
Ward, R. J.
Warren, Jas. E.
Watkins, Garland M.
Watson, J. A.
Weaver, J. W.
Weitner, Philip
Westbrook, J. F.
Westmoreland, Geo.
White, A. W.
Whitman, Geo. F.
Williams, Ed. T.
Wilson, A. E.
Wilson, Geo. M.
Wimberly, Wm. F., Jr.
Westmoreland, Jno. L.
Wilson, Whorton C.
Withers, Wm. H.
Wood, J. M.
Wood, J. O.
Woodruff, B. F.
Wright, Arminius
Wright, James T.
Wright, R. M.
Wynne, L. F.

COLUMBIA HIRES PAPINI TO TEACH DESPITE PROTEST

New York, March 15.—Giovanni Papini, Italian author and philosopher, has accepted Columbia university's invitation to lecture in the summer session, it was announced today. Until receipt of his acceptance, his visit to this country had been in doubt because it was reported he had been injured in a trolley car accident in Florence.

The invitation to the Italian author was the occasion for a protest by the Italian Presbyterian Ministers' association, which through Dr. Charles Fama charged he was "anti-American and a believer in the Fascismo to the very limit." In reply President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, said the university was not concerned with the religious or political views of a sincere scholar.

Papini will give a course in contemporary Italian thought.

UNITED STATES JUDGE DIES AT SHREVEPORT

Shreveport, La., March 15.—George Whitfield Jack, federal judge for the northern district of Louisiana, died at his home here late this evening.

Spring Opening

POPULAR CREDIT CLOTHIERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN



JOIN US IN OUR CELEBRATION! OUR SMART, CLEAN VALUES WILL APPEAL TO YOU!

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Go Over the Top With Miller for Your Clerk of Superior Court

CITIZENS OF FULTON COUNTY:

Elect An Efficient Clerk of Your Superior Court.



Thomas C. Miller

Experienced in the Duties you require of **YOUR CLERK of SUPERIOR COURT,** is Efficient to the extent of having held it an ideal for years. I do not proclaim to the CITIZENRY of my county that I am THE ONLY PERSON in my county that is experienced and can hold the Office of Clerk of your Superior Court **Efficiently,** but I do stand upon my record as **CHIEF DEPUTY in the OFFICE on a SALARY ONLY.**

Further, I do not say that there is anything mysterious about this office, not that a fellow citizen of this county with **"Average Intelligence"** could not perform the duties of this office. However, I DO CONTINUE TO STAND ON MY STATEMENT that a man with even the **Advance Education of my Opponent** should be required by you to have had experience in this important office, the same as it is required of him to be trained in teaching before he is **elected** to **School Commissioner.**

My opponent has repeatedly attempted to convince you that this Office is now "perpetuated by a crowd of local politicians" and that if it required more than **"Average Intelligence"** to conduct this office he **"Doubted if I would now be a Candidate for it."** As a matter of fact I have been too busy efficiently performing the duties of Chief Deputy Clerk in this Office to know anything about the **"Politics or Whispered Rumors"** that he refers to, and as to **"Average Intelligence"** I am CONFIDENT that the **Majority** you Citizens (not "POLITICIANS") will give me at the polls will CONVINCE the few that "DOUBT." I am not only CONFIDENT but sure you will Support and Elect me on March 19, 1924, **NEXT WEDNESDAY** to be YOUR CLERK of SUPERIOR COURT.

I thank you for the Assurance you have given me.

Respectfully,

THOMAS C. MILLER

Striking Photo of McAdoo and Family



W. G. McAdoo, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, and his charming wife and children. Mrs. McAdoo was the daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson. Photo by Underwood and Underwood.

SAVANNAH HEARS APPEAL OF M'ADOO

Continued From First Page.

war times able to subscribe for a daily paper. He made frequent reference to his Georgia origin and ancestry and asked pardon for so doing, declaring that he had rather never be nominated or elected if it should be at the cost of any improper or indecent act or word.

He goes to Augusta from here and Monday will address the South Carolina legislature at Columbia.

Scandals Multiply.

He scored the republican party as the party of privilege whose leaders are "incapable of honest administration," alluded to the scandals multiplying in Washington, revived the clean record of the 16 democratic years between 1861 and 1921, emphasized the progressive policies of the Wilson administration, and advocated further extensions of progressive democratic principles and policies to insure "a return from normalcy to simply loyal honesty" in government.

He was introduced by Pleasant A. Stovall, personal friend of Woodrow Wilson, minister to Switzerland under Wilson's administration. On the stage were more than a hundred prominent Savannah men and women. In the audience were more than 1,000 women. The audience responded with enthusiasm to songs and cheers which were proposed and led at the beginning of the meeting, gave Mr. McAdoo an ovation when he appeared and repeated it with a spontaneous rising from their seats as he began to speak.

His main remarks were along the lines he followed in the Marietta and Atlanta and Macon addresses.

Ovation In Macon.

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Macon today accorded to William Gibbs McAdoo, presidential candidate, what is undoubtedly the biggest reception over given a primary candidate in Georgia.

Thousands of people lined the streets when he arrived in the city, and when he spoke at 10:30 this morning at the city auditorium, a crowd of over 3,000 packed the building to its utmost capacity. It was an enthusiastic crowd, several times stopping the speaker for minutes at a time while it cheered his remarks to the echo.

An unprecedented outburst followed mention of the name of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. McAdoo brought in the name of the late ex-president, when he declared that never, during the entire Wilson administration, had one breath of scandal developed in Washington.

Lauds Democrats.

Touching upon the record he made while secretary of the treasury, Mr. McAdoo listed as supreme achievements of the democratic administration, the creation of the federal reserve system and the federal farm loan land bank system.

He referred to the Teapot Dome oil scandals now disrupting the ranks of the republican administration chiefs in Washington and said such men as Fall, Denby and Daugherty were illustrations of what the republicans meant when they promised the country, in 1920, a government of "normalcy" directed by the "best minds." Mr. McAdoo declared that if he should be elected president he would never appoint a Wall street man as secretary of the treasury, nor to a place on the federal reserve board at Washington.

Silences Heckler.

During his Macon speech, he was interrupted by R. I. Stevens, local attorney, who asked how he stood in regard to the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. McAdoo refused to be turned from his main speech, saying he had no time to be diverted from discussion of the real problems by an outsider. A second interruption, however, drew from the candidate the statement that in respect to every organization he stood four-square on the first amendment to the constitution of the United States, namely, freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom of the press and the right of peacable assembly.

The speaker quieted shouts of "Put him out," by saying that he "had seen his kind before and they don't worry me."

Compares Records.

Mr. McAdoo devoted his speech largely to a comparison of the administrative records of the democratic and republican parties. He declared the basic theory of republican government made it impossible for that party to give the nation honest government, inasmuch as it was founded upon privileges for the few at the expense of the many, describing the republican tariff bills as nothing but indirect consumption taxes for the purpose of rewarding powerful interests which had contributed to party campaign funds. Democracy he said, was based upon Jefferson's immortal declaration "equal opportunities for all and special privilege for none."

FATHER OF SEVEN KILLS HIMSELF IN LOFT OF BARN

La Fayette, La., March 15.—Axil Freeman, 48 years old, father of 7 children, hanged himself today from a crude gallows he had erected in the barn on a farm near here, where he was employed.

Fearing that he was going to take his life on account of despondency over ill health, Mrs. Freeman went to the barn when she missed him from their home. She arrived there just as he leaped to his death through an opening he had made in the loft floor. The rope used by Freeman had been knitted and arranged like those employed at legal executions.

Weeks Compliments Savannah Patriots On Elbert Tribute

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Brigadier General R. J. Travis, of the southeastern brigade of the national guard, field artillery, received last night a radio message from Secretary Weeks of the war department, congratulating local organizations, military and patriotic, upon the reinterment in historic ground here of General Samuel Elbert, a governor of the state at one time and a general in Washington's first American army.

Secretary Weeks said, "Such demonstrations are always an inspiration to the youth of the country and serve to stimulate sentiments of loyalty to the nation."

1 IS KILLED, 1 HURT AS BOILER BURSTS AT ALAMO SAWMILL

Alamo, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) W. C. Pope, 17, was killed almost instantly and Lige Morris was badly scalded when a boiler exploded early this afternoon at the saw mill of John D. Pope, father of the dead youth. No other operators of the mill were injured. The mill, which is near here, was practically wrecked by the explosion.

Details of the accident were meager. It was thought that the water in the boiler was low, and that an excessive supply of cold water was run in, causing the explosion. Morris was a fireman at the mill.

Funeral services for Pope will be held Sunday. Interment will be at the Pope cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pope, and three brothers.

SLAYS HOUSEKEEPER AND KILLS HIMSELF

Norfolk, Va., March 15.—Hugh M. Hunter, father of five children, shot and killed Mrs. Margaret Heath, his housekeeper, at their home here this afternoon, and then turned the pistol on himself and died almost instantly. Mrs. Heath is survived by a son and daughter.

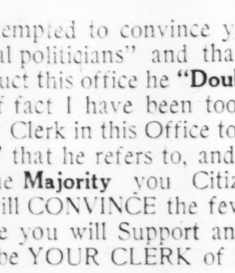
Hunter and his housekeeper, according to reports to the police, quarreled soon after noon. Doris Hunter, 12-year-old daughter of the man, told the authorities she saw her father shoot Mrs. Heath and then walk into the back yard. Within a few minutes she heard a shot, and on reaching his side found him dead. He had a bullet wound through the head. The child was unable to throw any light on the cause of the quarrel.

BROOKHAVEN VOTES $40,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Brookhaven, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—For the third time in six months, citizens of Brookhaven voted a $40,000 school bond issue here today 174 to 42. The money will be used to construct an elementary and junior high school.

The first time the bond issue was authorized, those against the movement found that they had been issued for more than 30 years, which is the time limit set by the laws. The second time an error in registration was found. Citizens favoring the movement today were advised by attorneys that the election was legal and that the bonds would be issued.

O. B. Rowell was elected a member of the board of trustees at the same time. Other members are J. W. Wright and Z. W. Jones.



Star salesmen seem quite hard to find
Until you seek the want ad kind.

CALL MAIN 5000

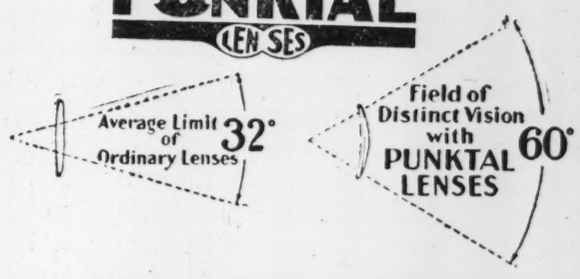
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO WEARERS OF GLASSES

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MOORE'S PRECISION PUNKTAL LENSES



IN 1900 we introduced the now famous KRYPTOK BIFOCAL lens.

TODAY we are introducing the perfected PUNKTAL — a lens far superior to any lens heretofore supplied — the result of years of scientific research and experimental work. PUNKTAL lenses are produced under patents by BAUSCH & LOMB, unquestioned scientific authorities, and one of the world leaders in the production of scientific lenses.

Allow the Eye Perfect Vision at Any Angle

The comparative value of PUNKTAL lenses over ordinary lenses is shown in the above diagram. Ordinary lenses give clear vision thru the central portions only, an angle of 32 degrees. With the scientific corrections of PUNKTALS the field of vision is increased to 60 degrees—giving perfectly clear vision to the very edge of the lens.

We recommend PUNKTALS for all who feel that their eyes, once they become defective, deserve nothing but the best. Ask for booklet, "The Eye and the Lens"—it tells all about them. Better still, come in and let us show you a comparative test of these lenses under the Microscopic Demonstrator.

IF YOU MUST WEAR GLASSES— WEAR THE BEST

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS

83 PEACHTREE ST.

COUNCIL TO PASS ON PAVING AWARDS

Atlanta city council at its regular session Monday afternoon will pass final judgment on fifteen new street paving projects, including Broad street and a revised plan for the Madison avenue extension which will not require a viaduct. It will also decide on tightening of restrictions against cutting into streets to lay sewer connections; on relaxing restrictions against sky-scraper buildings, and a new proposal to lease the sidewalks to a "trash receptacle" company.

Repaving of Broad street from Marietta to Mitchell with granite blocks is to be the second big downtown street improvement project of recent months, the Edgewood widening and repaving having started late in December. No opposition has developed to any of the street paving awards made by the street committee.

Girls' High school, which has precipitated heated debates on council floor at practically every meeting since the first of the year, is not to figure at the next council meeting. The school board has shouldered entire responsibility for completing the structure, which had been included in the $4,000,000 bond issue program but which was not finished before the bond money had been exhausted.

THOMASVILLE ROTARY TO ATTEND MEETING

Thomasville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The Thomasville Rotary club will be well represented by more than 20 delegates at the district conference of Rotarians to be held in Macon Monday and Tuesday. Most of those attending from here will go in cars and arrangements have been made for others.

Get Rid of Painful Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treatment Is One of the Grandest Events You Ever Experienced.

You are suffering dreadfully with itching, bleeding, protruding piles. Get a free trial of Pyramid that stops the



You Positively Cannot Afford to Ignore this Remarkable Pyramid Treatment.

ache or pain, prevents friction, absorbs the swelling, breaks up the engorgements and you feel O. K. so quickly as to make you jump for joy. All druggists sell Pyramid at 60 cents a box.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
626 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....State .....

Is Doubting Thomas No Longer

"All medicines and doctors for stomach trouble proved worthless in my case. Everybody recommended something else and nothing helped, so I became a doubting Thomas as to any cure. While in St. Louis a party praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I bought a bottle and I am now a doubting Thomas no longer." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(Adv.)

FIERY, ITCHY ECZEMA HEALED RIGHT UP BY APPLYING SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.—(adv.)

BIG ULCER ALL HEALED

Now She Can Walk "I'm Happy," Says Peterson

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"Money isn't everything in this world. There is many a big-hearted rich man who would give all he has on earth to be able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Ointment.

"Read this letter by Mrs. Albert Southcott. It seems like a miracle but it is true, every word of it.

"Is it any wonder I am happy!"

Dear Sirs:

"I was a sufferer from an old running sore and ulcer. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me before in years, and after using just nine dollars' worth I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 6 1-2 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's Ointment.

"You may use this to recommend your ointment if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it." Yours truly, Mrs. Albert Southcott, Lyndonville, N. Y. Price 35c.—(Adv.)

GATES IS CLEARED IN HEATON KILLING

Louisville, Ky., March 15.—A charge of murder against William Gates, confessed slayer of Richard Heaton in an alleged "torture chamber," was dismissed late today following Gates' arraignment in police court. Gates was held under $3,000 bond for South Carolina officials after he had bene served with warrants charging he was a fugitive from justice.

According to Gates' testimony, he shot Heaton last Saturday night after he had been kidnapped and held prisoner in a room in which the slain man was preparing to force his captive to submit to a mutilation operation for purposes of jealous revenge.

Cross-examination of the defendant brought out that he had accompanied Heaton on various trips to Houston, Texas, New Orleans and South Carolina in search of men the slain man suspected of having attempted to "wreck his home."

Found One Man.

Gates testified during the cross examination that he accompanied Heaton on a trip to South Carolina some time around last Christmas.

"Did you find any of these men whom Heaton said had wronged him?" Gates was asked.

"Yes, one."

"Was his name Wald?"

"I think it was."

Questioned as to whether the object of the search in South Carolina came to harm at his hands, Gates answered in the negative and added that he was at no time in any "great danger of physical violence."

Denies Blackmail Plot.

Gates also denied he conspired with Frank Cordell, Indianapolis detective, to blackmail Heaton in connection with the alleged "torture house" plot. Cordell and H. C. Conrad, a friend of the slain man, face charges of kidnaping and conspiracy in connection with the case.

Testimony of Mrs. Heaton today practically was identical with that given at a coroner's inquest yesterday.

Gates later supplied the bond fixed following service of the fugitive warrants. Police here previously had said Gates was wanted by officials of Lake City, S. C., where he was known as "W. A. Rogers."

Gates, according to the South Carolina warrants, faces charges of conspiracy, false imprisonment and assault and battery. His counsel indicated tonight he would fight extradition.

Chicago, March 15.—Local authorities today started an investigation of reports that Richard Heaton, of Louisville, who a week ago was slain by William Gates, whom he had held prisoner in Louisville, had a safety deposit box in Chicago believed to contain papers that will throw additional information on the case.

Herman Heaton, of Chicago, brother of the slain man, denied any knowledge of such a deposit box here.

OVERLAND HITS NEW PRODUCTION RECORD

Toledo, Ohio, March 15.—President John N. Willys, of Willys-Overland, announces another new production record with February shipments of 22,136 Willys-Knight and Overland cars, an average of more than a thousand cars a day for the 22 working days of the month.

This mark surpasses the total of February, 1923, by more than 70 per cent.

The peak shipping point for one day reached during the month was 1,298 cars.

Paralleling this increase in shipping is the increase in return of retail sales certificates from dealers in the field, which is the one accurate method that the factory possesses of keeping check on actual retail purchases. According to reports from the office of the comptroller retail sales certificates returned during February are practically double those of a year ago, which is taken by officials of the factory as evidence of steady buying activity throughout the colder weather periods.

Indications of early spring buying are presaged by the unusually great number of driveaways from the factory as soon as the zero weather of early February had abated. A new high mark for the year was registered on the 28th when 468 cars were driven away.

Added facilities for the handling of a greater volume of driveaways were completed with the opening of the new dealers' driveaway headquarters.

This is a new factory unit, a three-story brick building, 481x81 feet and with a floor space of 113,523 square feet. Fifteen hundred cars can be stored in the building, each floor being accessible by long ramps of runways.

The building is designed and equipped to render more efficient service to dealers calling at the factory for cars. It contains a large reception room, cashier's office and other conveniences for the visiting dealers and drivers. It is expected that the new building will permit the handling of a greater volume of shipments.

Montgomery Woman At Point of Death From Sleeping Potion

Baltimore, Md., March 15.—Mrs. Katherine Belk, 26, of Montgomery, Ala., a guest at the Rennert hotel, was taken today to a hospital, where physicians declared she was at the point of death from an overdose of a sleeping potion.

Mrs. Belk, who lives in Montgomery with her mother, Mrs. Lena Fleeman, said she has been suffering with nervous trouble for months. When she retired last night she asserted, she took several sleeping tablets in the hope of obtaining long-denied sleep.

She awoke early today in a dazed condition and tried to summon help. Her telephone showed a signal on the switchboard and after repeated but unsuccessful attempts had been made to get an answer, the door of her room was broken open. She was found unconscious, but later recovered sufficiently to tell her story. The hospital physicians said her condition was critical.

GEN. COX INSPECTS BARNESVILLE TROOPS

Barnesville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Company B, 122nd infantry, Georgia national guard, was inspected by Adjutant General Charles Cox, Colonel Kimbrough, Major Hoffman and Major Mallett, who were accompanied by officers from all over the state.

Following the examination of all phases of the organization's affairs, a dance was held in the armory, music being furnished by Mercer university's orchestra.

Every effort is being made by Captain Graddick, Lieutenant Bush and Burnett, the enlisted men of the company, and the citizens of the town to add to the interest in the "Barnesville Blues" as the local company is known.

Here Are the Folks Who Are Courteously Serving You For Their First Term in the County Tax Collector's Office Who Ask an Endorsement at the Hands of Fulton Voters



Fred P. Gibbs — Walter T. Daniel — Allen Jones — Olin E. Suttles — James E. Garrison — Frank Carter, Attorney

A Few Words About Those Who Make Up Mr. Richardson's Ticket

EDWIN E. AIKEN—Mr. Aiken is a genuine Atlanta product—born here, reared here, educated here. He has proven his worth in the Tax Collector's office by strict attention to duty and courtesy to the public. For twelve years he has been secretary of Trinity Sunday school. The First and Seventh wards, respectively, have been his home for the past twenty-eight years.

HOMER C. ASHFORD—Mr. Ashford has lived in Atlanta so long—twenty-eight years—that no one ever thinks to ask him where he was born. But it was in Oconee county that he first saw the light of day. He is a son of the late Clement H. Ashford. Up until the world war Mr. Ashford had been in business in Atlanta ever since he was large enough to engage in it. In the world war he gave three-and-a-half years to his country, eleven months of which was across seas.

F. A. JOHNSON—Gus Johnson is one of Atlanta's—well, almost a landmark. He has resided here for many years. Is a member of several secret and fraternal organizations, and a church worker. For a time he was one of the public's standbys at the city hall, serving the city well, and making many friends. His cleverness and courtesy and ability has made him a valuable man during Mr. Richardson's first term, now being served.

ANDREW P. STEWART, JR.—Named for and a nephew of the late Andrew P. Stewart, who was known and loved by practically all Atlanta and Fulton county, Mr. Stewart has been one of the workers in the Tax Collector's office since Mr. Richardson entered it a short time ago. Mr. Stewart is a brother of Fred S. Stewart, the well-known shoe merchant. He was born and reared in Atlanta, a machinist by trade, and engaged in construction work before entering the tax office. He is a member of the Baptist church, the Masons, Yaarab Temple, and the Elks—and ever ready to serve a friend.



John C. Townley — Geo. B. Saunders — W. S. RICHARDSON — T. E. (Earl) Suttles — Homer C. Ashford

W. S. RICHARDSON
Candidate for Re-election as Fulton County Tax Collector

Mr. Richardson personally and his record as an efficient tax collector needs but little introduction to the people of Atlanta and Fulton county. For about forty years he was engaged in railroad work in this city, rising from an insignificant boyish place in the ranks to that of chief clerk of the N., C. & St. L. railroad, and later local freight agent of the N., C. & St. L., and Seaboard Air Line, at Atlanta, during the government administration of railroads. For a short period before entering the tax collector's office for this, his first term, Mr. Richardson was engaged in insurance lines. He is a member of a number of fraternal orders, much of his time, however, having been devoted in the past to Masonic work. His administration as Fulton County Tax Collector, now serving his first term, has been marked by efficiency, having made an unusually good record in the amount of taxes collected and having received many compliments from the comptroller general, county officials and public accountants on the manner and methods employed in his office which insure accuracy and neatness in the keeping of records.

FRANK CARTER, ATTORNEY—Mr. Carter, as one of Atlanta's leading young lawyers, is too well known to need much comment. Suffice it to say that as attorney for Mr. Richardson's office he will bring all the ability and effectiveness needed to insure a safe, careful, wise and fair administration to all the people of this county.

WALTER T. DANIEL—For forty-three years Mr. Daniel has been a resident of this city. He is a son of the late J. C. Daniel, who, for many years, was a shoe merchant on Whitehall street. During the Wilson administration Mr. Daniel was in the disbursing office in Washington. Prior to that time he was connected with the dining car service of the Southern and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroads. He has been serving the public in the Tax Collector's office for about a year.

JAMES E. GARRISON—Few men, perhaps, in Atlanta, have more friends than Jim Garrison. He is a "Georgia Cracker," born in Cherokee, had lots of "raising" in Cobb, and then adopted Fulton county as his home for the past twenty-four years. For 27 years he was in railroad service, always carrying a union card. For four years a special investigator in Solicitor Boykin's office. For 17 years secretary of Battle Hill Masonic lodge. Very accommodating sort of fellow, and always planning some clever stunts for the boys who travel the hot sands of Yaarab Temple and other fraternal organizations of which he is a member.

MRS. JANIE LOU GARMON—Mrs. Garmon is a new addition to Mr. Richardson's ticket. A very competent and efficient worker, the wife of a city fireman. She is the daughter of J. E. Bowden, well-known citizen of the Fifth ward.

FRED P. GIBBS—The love of Mr. Gibbs for fraternal work is evidenced by his membership in many organizations, having been a "jiner" since he became old enough. In his 38 years since birth, living most of that time in the Third ward, Mr. Gibbs has enrolled as a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner (Yaarab); Knights of Pythias, Uniform 123; Khorassan, Kibla No. 123; J. O. U. A. M., Gate City No. 5; Elk, Atlanta 78; T. P. A., Ga. Post B.; a member of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and a member of Mr. Richardson's forces during this first term. Several years ago he was in the Dental supply business, being well known to the dental profession.

ALLEN JONES—One of the chief distinctions about Mr. Jones is the fact that he is the only bachelor in the Tax Collector's office. This is somewhat of a mystery when you study the pictures in this advertisement. Certainly it must be his fault. But Allen is one of Atlanta's clever young men. Born in Atlanta and raised in the Tax Collector's office, starting under Uncle Andy Stewart when a mere youngster. He is proud of his membership in the Masons, the Elks and the Atlanta Athletic club.

JOHN F. MAYES—Mr. Mayes is another of those fine Atlanta products. Born and reared here, going through the Atlanta schools. Early in life he began his work in railroad circles, and for 29 years was connected with the N., C. & St. L. railroad in a clerical capacity. He is a member of the Junior Order and a worker in his church, having been treasurer of his board of stewards of the Center Hill Methodist church for many years. He lives in the Eighth ward.

CHAS. D. OWENS—Mr. Owens comes as an addition to Mr. Richardson's ticket. He is a most capable and courteous young man, who will add materially to the excellent service already being rendered in the tax office. For some time he has been chief clerk at East Point for the Central of Georgia railroad.

GEORGE B. SAUNDERS—A splendid type of Atlanta citizenry. George was born in Georgia, but when old enough to make a choice he came to Atlanta in 1887, and has resided here ever since. He has been in the Tax Collector's office since 1910, and is one of the most thoroughly efficient men in the office, knowing all the angles of the more or less intricate work that comes up. He is one of the deacons of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, in love with his work in Masonic orders, and a charter member of the Shrine.

T. E. SUTTLES—Earl Suttles is one of Fulton county's first citizens. Born and reared here, he taught in Fulton county schools for 10 years. His last position in this work was as head of mathematics at the Fulton County High school. For about six years he has been superintendent of the Fulton County Industrial farm, and has just resigned that position to take a place on Mr. Richardson's ticket. His training and experience will make him a valuable acquisition in the tax office. He is a member of the College Park Methodist church, and holds, too, membership in the Odd Fellows and Elks.

MRS. PAULINE BAKER TUCKER—Mrs. Tucker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, pioneer citizens of Fulton county. She was born in Atlanta, and educated in Atlanta and Georgia State College for Women. She taught school for several years prior to her service as a deputy in the tax office. She has been a very efficient worker in this office during Mr. Richardson's first term. Somewhat retiring, her picture does not appear among the other capable deputies.

JOHN C. TOWNLEY—Mr. Townley is one of the most successful and best known men among all of Atlanta's grocerymen. For many years he has been engaged in this line of work, where he has made many friends. At present he is the president of the Atlanta Retail Grocers' Association, and under his administration this organization is making splendid progress. He has been added to the Richardson ticket because of his experience, and to give additional service to the public in the event of Mr. Richardson's election.

Mr. Richardson Says:

The salary system meets with my entire approval. Shortly after taking office for this, my first term, I declared myself in favor of the salary system. I shall vote for it in the coming primary. I am willing and anxious to abide the wishes of the people, believing that the whole question will be fairly and equitably handled in the referendum on next Wednesday.

I feel that my first administration is deserving of an endorsement for a second term.

You Are the Judge

In this advertisement we have simply tried to tell you just a few facts about the men and women who make up Mr. Richardson's ticket.

We are not trying to mix church and state nor play upon any fraternal sentiments. We simply give the facts, briefly, about the men and women on the ticket, so that you, Mr. Voter, may know just the manner of men and women who ask your votes for a second term, and to show you how, by experience and training, they are prepared to continue good service for you.



Edwin E. Aiken — John F. Mayes — Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon — F. A. (Gus) Johnson — Andrew P. Stewart, Jr. — Chas. D. Owens

All of the Above Will Appreciate Your Votes on Next Wednesday

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 278. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

An Important Monday Presentation of

125 Lovely Spring Dresses of Silk at $24.75—at High's!



What a wealth of styles to choose from! One hundred and twenty-five dresses and almost every one of them is different from the next. And in each of them you'll see the portrayal of some fascinating mode for spring.

There are sports frocks with a jaunty air! These are apt to be made of spiral crepe and now and then one finds a coatee effect. Or they're in straight lines, loosely sashed and trimmed with buttons and perhaps, a throw collar. And sometimes the skirts are just alternating bands of contrasting color.

Or they're in sleeveless styles that one may dance in. These styles one finds in silk lace and Georgette crepe, of all-Georgette crepe or satin crepe. Trimmed with appliques of metal cloth, beads, flowers and fluttering ribbons.



And there are dozens of afternoon styles that are utterly charming. These are of crepe satin, flat crepe and Canton crepe. They're draped and pleated and beaded. Long sleeves, short sleeves or no sleeves at all. There's a black and white model with tucked white crepe de chine bosom and collar and cuffs. There's black satin with glass buttons and white trimming. And all the other most wanted spring colors are here, too — cocoa, Ching, México, gray, desert, almond green, loveapple and poudre bleu.

Find a dress in the collection? You'll find several from which you'll have a hard time choosing the prettiest!



Quartet Specially Priced Wash Goods Offerings

Sings a Song of Savings!

Won't this be like sweet music to the ears of women who are on the lookout right now for materials to go into all sorts of spring and summer garments? No comparative prices are given; but you women who know values will recognize in an instant that the values are exceptional.

21c Yard

—36-inch dress percale
—Lorraine gingham
—36-inch tan shirting
—36-inch pajama checks
—Colored splash voile
—30-inch Japanese crepe

48c Yard

—Figured dress voile
—Normandy Swiss voile
—Plain checked voile
—Basketweave suiting
—Lorraine tissues
—Plain striped satinette

36c Yard

—Colored lingerie checks
—Plain colored voile
—32-inch spring gingham
—Fast colored suiting
—36-inch striped ratine
—Silk striped madras

63c Yard

—36-inch plain poplin
—Printed chiffon voile
—Yama Yama crepe
—White chiffon voile
—White chiffon batiste
—45-inch white organdy

Stamped Goods Section

Announces for Monday

Sale of Housedresses 98c



There are eight styles in this collection of stamped dresses: Four are semi-made and four are flat. Two of the styles are pictured. Pretty, aren't they? Of good quality linene in orchid, peach, tan, coral and blue. The attractive designs are simple and easy to execute. These come in all regular sizes. 98c.



Sale of Children's Dresses 59c



Two of the four styles making up this group of stamped dresses are pictured. These are made of plain colored linene in coral, orchid, peach, blue and russet. Sizes 4 and 6 years. These are flat.



Sale of Children's Rompers 59c

Stamped semi-made rompers on fine quality white linene stamped in attractive animal or conventional designs to be embroidered in colors. These rompers come in all sizes up to 4 years. Now 59c.

All Kid Gloves One-Fourth Off

Choose Any Glove Here

Short gloves and long gloves—Jouvin and all other French Kid Gloves in stock—no exceptions—at just one-fourth less than our original prices.

$6.50 quality 16-button length French Kid Gloves **$4.95**

$5.50 12-button French Kid Gloves **$4.40**

$3.50 2-clasp French Kid Gloves **$2.63**

$3.00 2-clasp French Kid Gloves **$2.25**

NOTE: This offering does not include any of our novelty kid gloves or strap wrist gauntlets.

New Laces

For Spring Sewing at Good Savings

Children's dresses, cotton frocks, blouses, underwear—you'll need laces just like these for trimming such garments. Isn't it good to find them at these special prices?

LACES, 9c

Round thread French Val lace insertions and edges in white or cream. Some in matched sets. 1-4 to 2 inches wide. Regular 15c to 19c yard qualities.

LACES, 15c

Are they real filet laces? Indeed they are; a look will tell you that. Edges and insertions in widths of 1-4 to 1-2 inch. Specially priced 15c yard.

59c BOLT

Dainty Val lace edges and insertions in matched sets. For underwear, children's clothes, etc. Twelve yards for 59c.

Stock Up Now On Children's Sox

All Perfect Qualities

What satisfaction it is for mothers to buy children's sox at High's! You don't have to bother about "separating the sheep from the goats." In other words, you don't have to keep an ever-watchful eye on qualities—perfect hosiery only is sold by High's. Good buys—all of these.

AT 27c PAIR

Children's three-quarter and regular length sox. These are English ribbed. Were 35c and 39c.

AT 50c PAIR

Boys' and girls' three-quarter length plain English ribbed sox in black, brown, buck, tan and gray.

AT 59c PAIR

Boys' and girls' three-quarter length English ribbed sox in black, brown, buck and gray. Many colors.

AT 75c PAIR

Three-quarter length plaited silk sox. These come in all sizes in a good range of plain colors at 75c.

AT $1.00 PAIR

Children's pure thread sox, in black, white, champagne and blue. Come in a complete run of sizes.

Monday at High's—Special Selling of

Fashionable Silks

10,000 Yards of the Good High Silks at Less Than High's Usual Low Prices!

Every woman who has silks to buy for spring dresses should not only read this from top to bottom, but should make it a point to be here Monday to see the silks. For in these three specially priced groups are silks that will meet practically every Fashion need for spring. High's dependable qualities at much less than High's every day prices. There are three groups, viz.:

$1.95 to $2.50 Spring Silks

$1.87

—40-inch black charmeuse
—Crepe de chine; all colors
—Georgette crepe; all colors
—Part-silk Canton crepe
—Printed crepe de chine
Printed Canton crepe
Taffeta; in all colors
Cheney's satin prints
Printed Krepe Knit
New spring foulards

$2.95 to $3.50 Spring Silks

$2.65

—Satin Canton crepe
—All-silk Canton crepe
—Silk and wool Russian crepe
—Printed Alltyme crepe
—Printed crepe de chine
Flat crepe; all colors
Printed Russian crepe
Plain satin crepe
Kordelain crepe
Plain crepe meteor

$3.95 to $4.95 Spring Silks

$3.39

—Printed Russian crepe
—Plain satin Canton
—Black Moon-Glo Satin
—Plain colored matlesse
—Novelty plaid crepe
Two-tone crepe skirting
Plain colored Pussy Willow
Plain colored satin crepe
Novelty crepe skirting
Black silk alpaca

$4.95 Silk Teddies at $2.95

Of Crepe de Chine in Many Styles

You never saw such silk in $2.95 teddies! They're made of a beautiful, heavy quality of radium with a few of crepe de chine mixed in the lot.

Tailored styles such as you find in garments of the better kind. Tucked styles with French knots, tucked styles with narrow lace, hemstitched style with French knots and bows of satin ribbon and band top styles with knots of two-tone satin ribbon. Peach, flesh and orchid.
We want, especially, to invite Easter brides to this sale.

Three Services--at High's

The Dressmaking School

You can learn to make your own pretty frocks. Enroll now in the High-Butterick school of dressmaking. Mrs. Swanson, the instructor, will show you all the fine points of the art. The complete course of six lessons is only $5.

Picture Framing, 20% Off

Picture framing service unsurpassed in Atlanta. We can have a picture framed for you in three hours, if you're in a hurry. To introduce this improved service, we'll frame pictures Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday at a reduction of 20%

Window Shades to Order

Don't bother with it yourself; turn the entire task over to us. We'll be glad to send a representative out to measure up your windows and quote prices. Then we'll make the shades and hang them for you. We use Brenlin shade cloth.

Notions!

A List of Needfuls In a Monday Sale

Here's a list of sewing needs and other notions on which we have clipped prices for Monday and Tuesday. Check this list—save on a half dozen or more of these items.

—6 spools of J. & P. Coats cotton for **27c**
—10c lingerie strap tape for, yard... **7c**
—10c jet hair pin cabinets reduced to.. **7c**
—15c jet hair pin cabinets reduced to.. **9c**
—10c wash cloths.. **7c**
—10c hangers for skirts or trousers. **5c**
—10c Reddy hair nets **5c**
—65c Kotex—box of 12 ..... **49c**
—15c cube jet or white head steel pins... **9c**
—6c bunch of twilled cotton tape for.. **2c**
—5c dress snaps... **2c**
—50c Gotham sanitary belts reduced to **39c**
—59c solid steel shears reduced to..... **39c**
—5c paper pins ... **2c**
—10c cambric collar bands reduced to **6c**

It Will Start Monday!

High's "Buy-the-Bolt" Sale of Curtainings and Cretonnes

Several years ago we originated this helpful sale, which carried out the High policy of providing our patrons with better merchandise at lower prices.
Now it is better than it ever was before—it's all-inclusive. For in addition to the light draperies, we also offer our heavier draperies and cretonnes.

This Is the Idea Back of It



Instead of buying curtainings by the yard, you "buy-the-bolt." Each bolt contains from 30 to 50 yards—enough to curtain 6 to 10 windows. By selling in this way, we eliminate much cutting and all remnants. And in buying the bolt, you save. Some bolts may contain less than 30 yards; yet the "buy-the-bolt" price will rule provided the entire piece is bought.

Curtain Nets

"BUY-THE-BOLT"

Mercerized marquisette, Filanet, barred marquisette, dotted Swiss, shadow and bungalow lace nets, figured voile, barred marquisette, barred voile, bordered scrim, colored dotted and figured grenadine, Netquisette, English bungalow net, Tuscan net, sheer voile, colored madras, etc.

29c Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **25c** Yard
39c Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **30c** Yard
49c Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **40c** Yard
59c Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **50c** Yard
69c Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **55c** Yard
79c Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **65c** Yard
$1 Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **80c** Yard
$1.50 Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **99c** Yard
$2.00 Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **$1.35** Yard
$2.50 Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **$1.69** Yard
$3.00 Materials, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **$1.98** Yard

The Cretonnes

"BUY-THE-BOLT"

29c Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **24c** Yard
39c Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **30c** Yard
49c Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **40c** Yard
69c Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **55c** Yard
89c Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **70c** Yard
98c Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **80c** Yard
$1.29 Cretonnes, "Buy-the-Bolt"..... **$1.00** Yard

$17.50 Mattress at $14.75

These Are Exceptional Mattresses, Made Especially for Us by the Simmons People

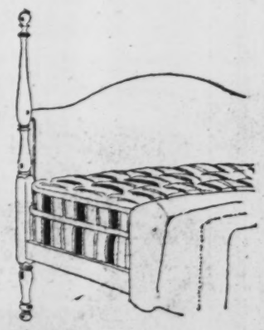
The result of our desire to put out a better mattress for this price than has been hitherto obtainable.

A full 50-pound mattress of new, fresh cotton, so felted that it can never grow hard or lump.

It is made in layers and covered in a good wearing quality of striped or art ticking.

The edges are rolled and stitched down the sides so that it can never sag at the sides.

The mattress would sell regularly for $17.50. But it is a special with us — made especially for us and will always be sold at the special price of $17.50 for double-bed or twin size. Special, $14.75.



J. M. HIGH COMPANY

FEBRUARY OLDS BIGGEST MONTH

In the month of February the Olds Motor works broke all previous sales records for a single month. February sales exceeded those of January, previous high month, by over 1,300 cars.

The figures show an increase of 340 per cent over February, 1923, and 220 per cent over February, 1919, next highest February.

During the five-month period starting with October 1, the time when the new Oldsmobile Six was introduced, the number of cars sold was greater than the total for the entire year 1923. It also exceeded the total figures for the same five-month period a year ago by almost 26,000 cars and bettered the next highest similar period—1919-1920—by over 20,000 cars.

In fact since the introduction of the new Six each month's sales have exceeded the previous month's figures by a wide margin. Production plans for the remainder of 1924 call for a total figure for the year 300 per cent greater than any previous year in Oldsmobiles' 27 years of manufacturing experience.

BALLOON TO SUPERSEDE CORD, SAYS GOODYEAR

"As the cord tire superseded the fabric, so the balloon tire will take the place of regular tires," says W. G. Starnes, local manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, who has just returned from the factory at Akron where a national conference of company branch managers was held.

"The change from fabrics to cords was comparatively slow," continued Mr. Starnes, "because cords were higher in price and it took time to prove their economy. Then, too, a cord tire from the outside looked like a fabric tire. The only difference in appearance was the name 'cord' on the sidewalls.

"It's different with the balloon tire. Its appearance is radically different, people recognizing it on sight. And it adds to the looks of a car and this difference in appearance has aroused widespread public interest.

"The idea that was to give the industry the balloon tire dates back to the time when Goodyear placed its oversize cord tire on the market. The first Goodyear straight side tires were featured as 10 per cent oversize. And for many years this 10 per cent oversize stamped on the side of the tire was a leading factor in making the brand popular. Eventually other tire manufacturers adopted this principle.

"The cord fabric incidentally made the balloon tire possible. With a tire as flexible as the balloon tire is and designed to run at low pressures to get full cushioning benefit, the old-fashioned fabric would soon heat up and saw itself to pieces.

"But the cords in the plies of a cord tire all run in the same direction, so that friction is minimized and the sawing of one cord on another is eliminated. Goodyear incorporated the cord layer construction in its first cord tires.

"Aside from the greater comfort balloon tires afford the motorist demonstrations prove that the tire actually plays an important part in the economical operation of the car itself. Bolts and nuts are not jarred loose because the balloon tire reduces vibration. The mechanism of the machine is also afforded greater protection, and engineers predict that the balloon tire will greatly reduce the cost of upkeep and lengthen the life of automobiles.

"The big future market of the small diameter balloon tire will be when more new cars are in operation with these sizes.

"For those motorists who want the advantages of the balloon tire on their present cars but who do not want to go to the expense of wheel changeovers necessary to get the smaller diameter tire, Goodyear has produced the interchangeable balloon tire to fit present rims. That this is what the public wants is evidenced by the fact that the Goodyear factories are working night and day to keep up with the demand.

"However, there are many who want the small diameter tire and are going to the expense of changing wheels to get them. For these car owners Goodyear has the small diameter tire."

AUTO ALLIED TRADES TO HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Next Wednesday evening, March 19, 6:15 p. m., the allied automotive trade lines of the Atlanta Automobile association, which comprises all the members of the association except automotive dealers, will hold their regular annual spring membership meeting at the assembly hall of the chamber of commerce. The allied automotive trade has a membership in excess of 100, the largest in the history of the association, since it sorganization several years ago. W. R. C. Smith, president of The Southern Automotive Dealer, and president of the allied automotive trade lines, will preside at the meeting, delivering a short inspirational talk on the benefits to be derived from cooperation and interchange of business information amog the members. Mr. Smith is recognized as one of Atlanta's big civic leaders, and one of its most effective speakers, and an unusually large attendance is expected to hear him on this occasion.

An orchestra has been engaged, the famous Georgia Railway and Power Company quartet will be on hand to render selections. "Smokes" will be furnished, and the occasion promises to be enjoyable from every standpoint.

AUTO ASSOCIATION SECRETARIES MEET

The National Automobile Dealers association, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., whose membership is made up of automobile dealers scattered throughout the United States, is making arrangements to hold a convention of the secretaries of automobile associations, at some large northern city, some time in June. At these conventions experiences are exchanged by the secretaries regarding their work, and much valuable information is cleared for the general benefit of all who attend. In all probability C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Atlanta Automobile association, will be delegated to attend the convention in the interest of the local association.

Women first appeared on the stage in the latter part of the seventeenth century.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PRICES REDUCED

No better indication of the increased demand for Willys-Knight and Overland closed cars during the current winter can be given than the announcement from Willys-Overland headquarters that prices on two of its most popular enclosed types have been slashed as a result of a factory output in excess of all original anticipations.

According to the announcement the price reduction affects the Overland Champion model, which has been reduced to $655 from $695, a cut of $40, while the Willys-Knight standard sedan has been reduced $100 to $1,595. All these are Toledo factory prices.

Accompanying the announcement is a brief statement from John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, setting forth the reasons for this remarkable action:

"January and February production has exceeded all expectations. During the first month of the new year we manufactured 22,048 cars, more than double the output of a year ago. In February we maintained an average shipping record of more than a thousand cars daily, closing the month with total shipments of 22,136.

"This remarkable increase in demand has stepped up production to a point where our production costs per car have been lessened. In the case of the Overland Champion, for example, we find that we are able to maintain its position as the lowest-priced enclosed car on the market, with doors front and rear, because of the tremendous demand that has ensued since the original announcement of this model last fall. We have stepped up our schedule on this model and even now are unable to cope satisfactorily with our dealers' demands."

Parallel conditions are accountable for the cut in price of the Willys-Knight sedan.

"During the current winter, demand for closed cars outstripped all anticipation," continues the statement. "In no single year of the industry has the sale of all-weather models advanced so rapidly as it has during the past six months. Our plants have been fairly swamped with orders for this type. The result has been increase in closed car production, with a proportionate decrease in production costs, in which we are desirous of allowing the public to participate."

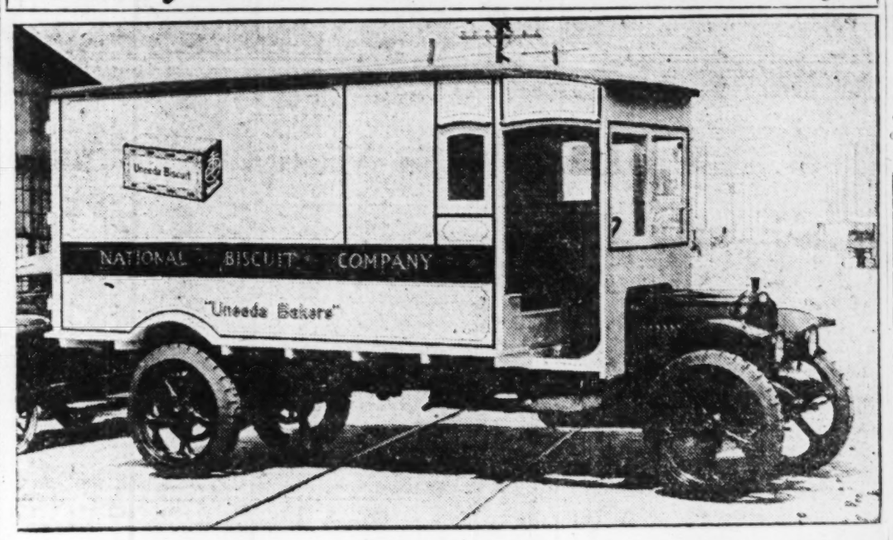
KIWANIANS PLAN TO ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY TODAY

In accordance with the Kiwanis practice of having the entire club attend one church service a year in a body, all members are urged to attend the 7:30 o'clock services tonight at Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. William A. Shelton, a Kiwanian, will preach, and members of the organization will act as ushers.

Tuesday has been set aside as "Ladies' Day," and an elaborate program has been arranged for the regular luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Tom Harris, a charter member, will be the principal speaker. An impersonation of a colored preacher's sermon by Green B. Adair has also been announced.

Nearly all the plantation rubber in the world, which is now twelve times as much as that from the forests, is grown in the Malayan peninsula and Dutch East Indies.

Yancey Brothers Build Fine Truck Body



This new truck body, mounted on a White chassis, was built by Yancey Brothers, local body builders and automobile painters. This concern also handles automobile and truck springs.

Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords Are Seen as Tire of the Future

In the opinion of officers of the Capital City Tire and Supply company, local distributors for Firestone tires, the new balloon gum-dipped cord is the most important tire development in history.

This new type of tire combines all the desirable qualities of the good cord tire, with supreme riding comfort entirely new in automobile driving.

The car on balloon gum-dipped cords virtually floats along on these big, extremely flexible air-cushions. The sponge-like action of these tires smoothes obstacles and inequalities in the road. Disagreeable shocks and bumps are absorbed in the tires themselves, and never reach the frame of the car. Even the severest jolts are, with the aid of the springs, eased almost to the negligible point.

The cushioning qualities of balloon gum-dipped cords are so pronounced that the car on this new equipment can be driven over rough, unimproved roads with the same speed as on pavements. It is no longer necessary to slowly pick your way among holes, ruts, and exposed stones. Records show that car depreciation is greatly reduced.

The safety feature is another big argument in favor of these tires. The wide, supple tread affords over twice as much contact with the road as that of the ordinary tire. They take a surer hold on the slipperiest footing. Better car control naturally results.

To make the flexible balloon gum-dipped cord durable and long-wearing Firestone employs the well known gum-dipping process, which has proved so successful in giant truck pneumatics and in regular Firestone passenger car tires. By means of gum-dipping, the cords in the body of the tire are impregnated and insulated with rubber and thus protected from internal wear. This gum joins the component parts of the tire into a strong, inseparable union. Gum-dipping has actually made the balloon cord practical for everyday use.

Local car owners are equipping with these tires and in all sizes and types of cars their superiorities are apparent and lead to further sales.

Demonstrations are being given prospective customers daily, and the appointment list is usually filled in advance.

DEMOLAY ORDER ANNOUNCES BIG BEAUTY CONTEST

Atlanta chapter, Order of deMolay, has announced a beauty contest for Atlanta women, and five prizes have been offered. All applications must be made through members of the chapter and must be in not later than April 1.

Willis A. Sutton, Dr. Claude N. Hughes Forrest Adair, and E. Gregory Griggs have been named as judges. The contest will be carried on through the chapter's official publication. "The Atlanta deMolay," Frank H. Lichtenwalter will act as beauty editor.

Young People's Union Plans Study Courses During This Week

The Gordon Street Baptist Young People's union will have a study course each night this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Faust, will teach "Training in Church Service."

B. C. Smith will teach the Sunday school manual, and Mrs. L. L. Edmondson, president of the B. Y. P. U., states that a large number of the young people are interested in taking these courses.

HAZEL HARRISON GIVES RECITAL HERE MONDAY

The concert to be given Monday night by Hazel Harrison, noted negro pianist, will be held in Phillips & Crew hall, it was stated yesterday. She is a pupil of Busoni, and has given several recitals in Atlanta. The concert is for white people only.

FORD DEALERS TRADING FOR USED AUTOMOBILES

The seven Atlanta Ford dealers operating under the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor company, announced today their withdrawal from membership in the Motor Mart, effective once.

Action taken by the Ford de means that they will individually dle used car trade-ins for their tomers as in the past and that will be in a position to deal d with the customer in arriving valuation price on the used car.

Prospects for business were better, according to local official the Ponce de Leon avenue plant, it is predicted that under the arrangement service to Ford ow will be greatly improved.

When Every Minute Seems Like a Week-Plus

It's when you are sitting stranded in a hopeless, helpless automobile; no matter where. It may be on Peachtree, Ponce de Leon, Gordon or Lee. There you sit, pitied by some and laughed at by others until you lose all faith in the saying that "Patience is a Virtue." For the time you are out of patience and the virtue that goes with it can "Go Hang."

THAT'S WHEN A FELLOW NEEDS A FRIEND.

Just Telephone Dobbs and Count the Minutes.

GOODYEAR

—and speaking of tire trouble. Of course Goodyear Tires wear out in time. Also, they are not immune against tacks and nails, but as a rule you have remarkably little tire trouble if you are driving GOODYEARS.

Goodyear Means Goodwear

Dobbs Tire Co.

Established 1911

120 West Peachtree IVy 5646 | 144 Whitehall MAin 3678

LINCOLN

MAINTAINING RIGID CONTROL OF LINCOLN QUALITY

ONLY when the quality of materials is strictly maintained can the quality of the finished product be assured. We confidently declare that the Lincoln is the finest car it is possible to build because we control every step in building it. All the way back to the mining of the raw ore, the high standards set for this car absolutely prevail. One ownership — one management — one policy directs the entire process.

See Any Lincoln Dealer

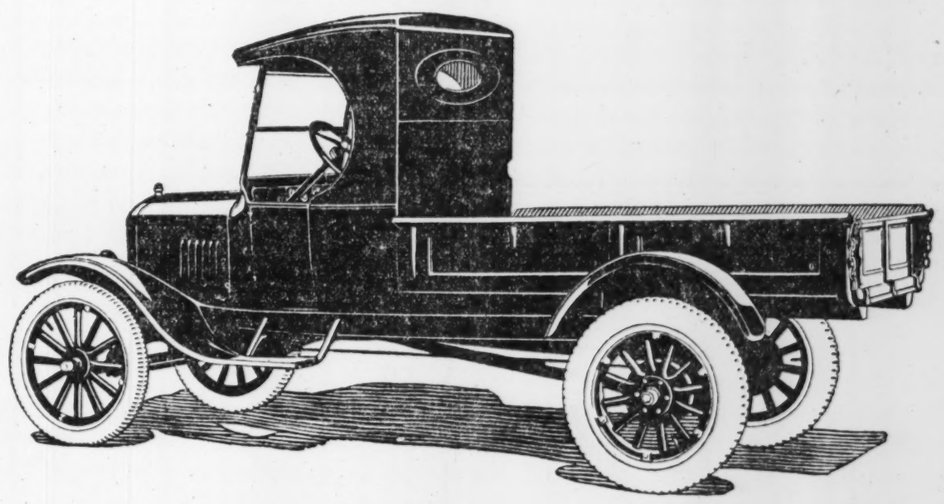
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



Seven Passenger Touring Car

L-78

Ford Steel Body Truck $490 f. o. b. Detroit



An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price

The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of $490.

Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries.

Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides.

Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

FM-4

O SHOWS FORTY R CENT INCREASE

liveries by the Reo Motor Car any during the month of Febru- were 40 per cent in excess of deliveries for February of last according to announcements just by officers of the company.

is remarkable showing is in keep- with the Reo anticipation that ds established last year would oken in 1924. During 1923 Reo p new records for every month he calendar.

making this comparative an- cement of deliveries, Reo offi- point out that taxicab business been increasing rapidly since the ylinder model was exhibited and ved with great enthusiasm at national shows. The increase in ab sales has been instrumental in lishing the new record for Feb- y business.

e new six-cylinder Reo is ex- d to be another factor in the rec- breaking process. Enough orders the Reo bus were taken during national shows to keep those de- ments which are producing the s on a capacity basis for months ome.

is also reported that the new "Te- cial" touring Reo just being an- ced will be in production im- ately. This model carrying genu- balloon tires as standard equip- replaces the phaeton Reo in the of passenger models.

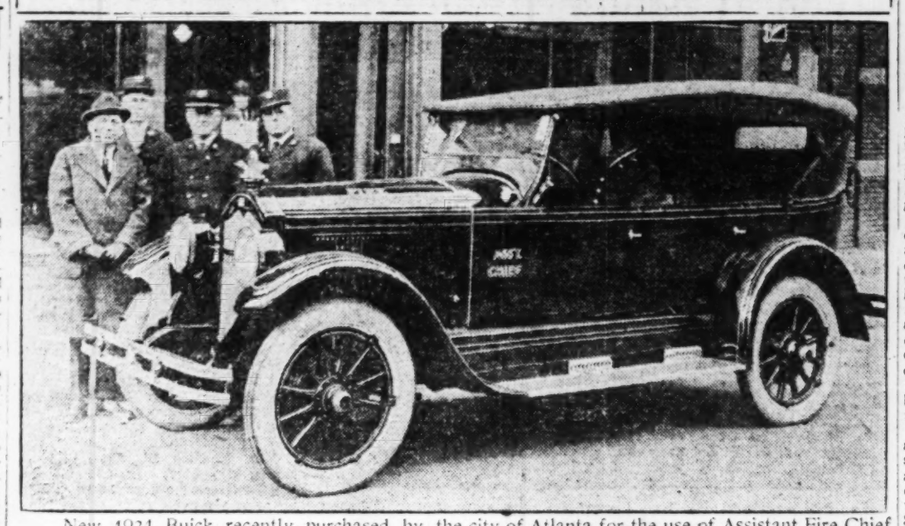
AUTO SHOW A SUCCESS, IS COMMITTEE REPORT

The official report rendered the board of directors of the Atlanta Automobile association during the week by the 1924 automobile show committee, composed of Samuel C. Porter chairman; J. H. Sommers, Charles M LeRoux, Ed Street and Ed Baughman, showed that the exhibition had been a splendid success from every standpoint, financially and otherwise Although the inclement weather during the week of the show threatened to seriously interfere with the success of the show, this handicap was overcome by the previous, systematic campaign put on by the show committee, followed by the excellent publicity conducted through the local newspapers during the show week. Big officials from many of the factories, after visiting the show, pronounced the decorations the most beautiful of any show they had visited this year, and were lavish in their praise of the manner in which the Atlanta Automobile association had put over this undertaking. The southern automobile show has now become one of the permanent civic institutions of Atlanta and the southeast, and, in all probability, either next year or the following year, it will become recognized as a national show, on the same basis as the big show at New York and Chicago are recognized. Approval of this idea has already been voiced by C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' association, and others high in the councils of other national automotive organizations.

There will be no general membership meetings of the Atlanta Automobile association for the balance of March, but the month will be consumed with individual departmental meetings of the various trade lines in the association. Last Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., roof garden, Cecil hotel, the battery dealers' division of the association held a complimentary supper, and next Wednesday, the allied automotive trade lines' divisin of the association, which includes all members except automobile dealers, will hold a special spring meeting at chamber of commerce assembly hall. The tire dealers' division will hold a special meeting the latter part of the month. It is expected that the executive secretary of the association will attend the national convention of secretaries of automotive associations, to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, some time in June or July.

The association, in the last three years, has quadrupled its membership in spite of the many changes taking place in dealerships throughout the territory, and now numbers nearly 175 automobile dealers and allied trade lines, making it the strongest association of its kind in the south.

New Buick for Assistant Fire Chief



New 1924 Buick recently purchased by the city of Atlanta for the use of Assistant Fire Chief O. J. Parker. Assistant Chief Parker is shown in the picture standing to the right of M. I. Marks in civilian clothes. Mr. Marks, Buick salesman connected with D. C. Black.

"In selecting a 1924 Buick, equipped with proven Buick four-wheel brakes, the city officials are confident they have very materially reduced the accident hazards to which the assistant fire chief is subjected in the performance of his duties," says D. C. Black.

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

A group of 25 negro business men from Chicago, Pittsburg, New York and other western and eastern cities are planning a tour through the south to study the negro business development; to look into the social and economic status of the south. A special car will leave New York city April 7, stopping at Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Henderson, Durham and Raleigh, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Savannah, Ga., reaching Atlanta 6:05 a. m. April 12. They will spend the day of April 12 in Atlanta, leaving on the morning of the 13th for Tuskegee, Ala. From Tuskegee they go to Montgomery, Birmingham, Memphis, Mt. Bayou, Miss.; Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chicago, Pittsburg and back to New York. A committee of leading local citizens will plan the character of entertainment to be given these distinguished men during their stay in Atlanta. More will be said about their coming in the columns of the Bulletin from time to time. Professor J. R. E. Lee, extension secretary of the National Urban league, will be in charge of the party.

The Busy Merry Makers' club, a group of thirty young colored women of Tampa, gave the first $100 toward the Community Chest campaign fund of $179,000. The active campaign begins on the 27th instant. A check for $100 with the enclosed letter was sent to Carl D. Brorein, treasurer of the Tampa Community Chest: "Tampa, Fla., March 13, 1924—Carl D. Brorein, Treasury Tampa Community Chest, City—Dear sir: We, members of the Busy Merry Makers' club, organized by and affiliated with the Tampa Urban league, with a membership of thirty young women, take pleasure in handing you herewith a check for one hundred ($100) dollars representing our contribution, unrestricted toward the aggregate budget of $179,000 of the sixteen participating agencies.

"Our organization further places itself at the disposal of the Chest campaign, individually and severally, to do whatever is possible to make the campaign a success.

"Yours for One Hundred and Seventy-Nine Thousand."

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Tampa Urban league in the council chamber of the city hall, officers and board members for the new year were elected. Perry G. Wall, mayor, was elected acting chairman. Reports of the work accomplished during the eighteen months since the league was organized and of the work to be undertaken for the year were made by the executive secretary. The following made favorable comments on the splendid work the organization has accomplished in the brief time the league has existed: Rev. J. A. Hatwood, Mayor Perry G. Wall, of Tampa, and Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary of the National Urban league.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS TO HEAR ADDRESS BY DR. ALEXANDER

Dr. W. W. Alexander, of the regional office of the international committee, Young Men's Christian association, will speak at the central Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This is the regular meeting for men, held every Sunday afternoon in the lobby of the association building, 75 Luckie street.

Dr. Alexander is a speaker of unusual ability and has spoken in the churches of Atlanta on numerous occasions. In addition to the address by Dr. Alexander there will be special violin numbers by H. R. Page, well-known violinist. The meeting lasts one hour and is open to all men of the city. The regular song service will be under the direction of Albert Branscomb.

WEATHER MAN SAYS SUNSHINE TODAY, BUT STILL COLD,

Fair, sunshiny weather, but with the temperature remaining in the cold category, is promised for Sunday by C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the U. S. weather bureau.

The official forecast says the temperature will remain practically unchanged, which means freezing or lower for early Sunday morning—it was 28 degrees at 7 a. m. Saturday—and about 40 or 45 degrees for midday.

Moderately cold weather prevails throughout most of the southern states, with frost reported Saturday morning as far south as New Orleans. The continued clear weather in Texas is interpreted as favorable for fair weather in Georgia. The rivers will continue to fall slowly.

Atlantans Prominent In Commerce School Advertising Club

Three Atlanta boys are members of the recently organized advertising club in the Georgia Tech School of Commerce. They are L. A. Hawkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hawkins; John Bansley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bansley, and B. B. Fuller. Hawkins and Bansley are both graduates of Boys' High school. Fuller is a graduate of the Chambers county high school.

The advertising club was organized by the following students, members of the junior and senior classes: Edward N. Campbell, Morristown, Tenn.; Richard V. Bozarth, Miami, Fla.; T. Walter Hughs, Savannah; R. H. Betts, Bostwick; C. J. Turner, Cedartown; John R. Murphy, Jr., Louisville; J. W. Veal, Carrollton, and H. E. Hightower, Damascus. The purpose of this club is to sponsor speakers who are prominent in the field of advertising, and who will talk on marketing research, advertising campaigns, methods of advertising, and on problems met with in current advertising campaigns.

Officers of the club are Edward N. Campbell, president; R. H. Betts, vice president; R. V. Bozarth, secretary, and C. J. Turner, treasurer. The following men have recently been elected to membership: John Bansley, Jr., James Duggan, J. W. Petty, Paul Griffis, L. A. Hawkins, B. B. Fuller and L. B. Hall. Honorary members are Dean J. M. Watters, Herbert Porter, president of the Atlanta Advertising club; Professor W. T. Ward and Professor Cos B. Hosmer.

Clemmons, Hurt In Fatal Crash, Will Recover

W. C. Clemons, of Covington, who was seriously injured Friday night in an automobile accident in which G. D. Boatwright, also of Covington, was killed, is expected to recover, it was stated by physicians Saturday.

The accident happened in front of Mount Zion church, in Stone Mountain road and occurred when Boatwright temporarily lost control of the machine which crashed into a telephone pole turning over several times. The men were en route to Covington at the time.

Boatwright is thought to have died instantly as he was pinned under the steering wheel. Clemons suffered a fractured shoulder in addition to severe cuts and bruises.

Few know that the man who took the string out of string beans was Calvin N. Keeney, of LeRoy, N. Y. Mr. Keeney went through the bean patch and picked out the beans that were minus the strings. Whenever he found one he would save the beans and repeated this year after year, and eventually secured a supply of genuine stringless beans.

JUNIOR HADASSAH WILL HELP ORPHANS

The Junior Hadasssh of Atlanta is sponsoring a minstrel show to be presented at the Woman's club on the night of March 18, according to announcement Saturday night. Cliff Daniels is director of the affair and has as assistants a number of pretty girls, members of the organization.

The Atlanta Junior Hadassah is composed of young ladies whose aims are to raise funds for the upkeep of orphan children of Europe. Although this organization is only a little more than two years old, it is already the support of three orphans at an annual expense of $300 per child. Not only does the organization extend financial aid to these orphan children, but contributes to the upkeep of verious hospitals which have been established in war-wrecked countries of Europe.

In an effort to raise its list of adopted children the Junior Hadassah has planned a program which has already proved a great financial success. The solicitation of a program will net them in the neighborhood of $600 and the ticket sale is expected to bring this amount over the $1,500 mark.

A minstrel composed of young ladies of the Junior Hadassah and three short comedy sketches, in which the cast will be aided by the addition of a number of young men, is the program to be presented March 18. The cast has been at work on this show for the past thirty days.

Tickets for the performance are in the hands of members of the Hadassah and may be purchased uptown from Miss Polly Gershon at Jacobs' pharmacy, Marietta street.

UPSHAW TO MAKE THREE ADDRESSES FOR W. G. M'ADOO

of the fifth Georgia district, will deliver three speeches for William G. McAdoo between now and the primary, it was announced Saturday at McAdoo headquarters. His speaking dates are at Rome Saturday night, Americus Monday night and Waycross Tuesday night.

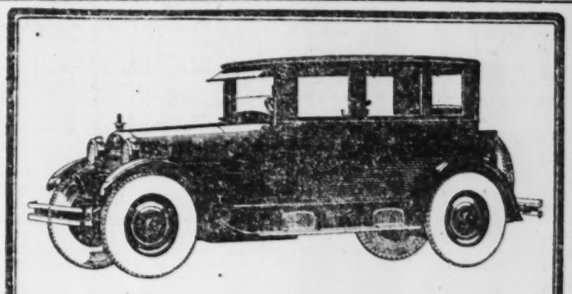
"No such personal tribute has been paid to any presidential candidate in Georgia during this generation," Congressman Upshaw declared in speaking of the greeting extended Mr. McAdoo in Marietta and Atlanta. "It was Georgia's smashing answer to McAdoo's detractors. It showed a clear visioned purpose to look beyond the clouds of political critics and see the great leader of men and movements in the light of his marvelous achievements. It is amazing to me that any progressive democrat can support Mr. Underwood, who opposed child-labor protection, woman citizenship and prohibition. Georgia has shown her pride in one of the most remarkably constructive statesmen she has ever produced, William G. McAdoo."

Evangelist Rader To Be Heard Sunday At First Baptist

Rev. Luke Rader will speak on "The Call of the Hour," at the Baptist Ministers conference Monday at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock.

Rev. Rader was ordained to the Baptist ministry at the Tabernacle last Thursday night and for several years has been unusually successful in evangelistic work throughout the nation.

Mrs. Rader will be heard in a number of vocal solos.



REO

The Gold Standard of Values

Riding in a balloon-tired REO is duplicating the first thrills of motoring.

Phone us for demonstration in a Reo on Balloon Tires

The Old Reliable John Smith Co.
190-196 W. Peachtree
REO DISTRIBUTORS
Operating Since 1869
—Join the Safe Drivers' Club—

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY. LANSING, MICHIGAN

NICKEL-SILVER-GOLD-BRONZE-COPPER PLATING
Brass Beds Made New
ATLAS PLATING WORKS
"WE BRIGHTEN THINGS UP"
182 Spring Street
PHONE IVY 4070
TRUCK SERVICE
POLISHING AND REFINISHING—OXIDIZING AND GALVANZING

Notice!

We have no connection, nor agreement, with any automobile dealer or group of dealers.

Buick cars are sold at a fair price and in a business-like manner.

We will take used cars in trade for new or used cars at their fair value.

D. C. BLACK
312 Peachtree St. Ivy 1860
570 Whitehall St. M. 2946

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.
CHAMPION
Now Reduced to
$655
f.o.b. Toledo

World's Lowest Priced Closed Car with Doors Front and Rear.
Order Now for Earliest Possible Delivery!

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
414 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga., HEmlock 2062
ADAMS-OVERLAND CO.
201 Lee Street

"MOST CAR IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY"

We 23,000 Men

Present you the utmost in fine cars

THERE are 23,000 of us building Studebaker cars. Most of us are partners in the business. Thousands of us are stockholders. All of us, after a certain time, get dividends on wages.

All of us, after two years, get vacations with pay. All of us, after one year, get dividends on wages. After five years, that annual dividend adds 10% to our earnings.

The company spends vast sums on co-operative work with us. When we retire, we get pensions.

So Studebaker cars represent the best that we, in combination, know how to offer you.

* * *

Some of us belong to management. If we do better than expected, we get 10% of the excess.

So every man among us does his best to make Studebaker cars supreme.

Our fine backing

Behind us is an honored name. For 72 years Studebaker has been the leader in quality and class.

We have $90,000,000 of assets. We have $50,000,000 in model plants. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. So Studebaker cars are built by modern and efficient methods.

We have an engineering department which costs $500,000 yearly. That to maintain and develop Studebaker standards.

We subject Studebaker cars to 30,000 inspections. That requires 1,200 men. All told over 70,000 machine and hand operations are performed in manufacture of a Studebaker car. In so many operations, though each one is small, there is a great opportunity for economies and savings.

We have a $10,000,000 body plant, to maintain the Studebaker standard of coach work. There sons, fathers and grandfathers are working together, to build such bodies as Studebaker always built.

Those bodies are finished by many operations, including 15 coats of paint and varnish.

The open bodies are upholstered in real leather. The closed bodies in Chase Mohair. That is made from the silky fleece of Angora goats.

We pay for those extras — and others—out of savings. Building our own bodies saves you on some types up to $300 per car.

We never stint

The rule here is to give the utmost in every part and detail.

We have 35 formulas for steel. Each has been demonstrated best for its purpose. On some of these steels we pay 15% premium to get the formulas exact.

All Studebaker models are equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within $1,500 of its price.

We give unusual equipment. On some Big-Six models, for instance, we include two nickel-plated bumpers, one or two extra disc wheels with cord tires, a courtesy light, a motometer, steel trunk, etc.

How we do this

We give you these extra values through quantity production. We build 150,000 cars per year — more than any other fine-car builder. Our large expenses are divided by that enormous output.

We do it by building our own bodies, our own parts. Thus we save outside profits.

We do it because we have up-to-date plants, with all forms of modern equipment.

* * *

The results are these: Beauty, quality and luxury such as no maker can surpass.

Prices far below the usual. Our Light-Six, built by ordinary methods, would sell for from $200 to $400 more. Our Big-Six can be compared only with the highest-priced cars in the world.

Here are 13 models, from $1,025 to $2,685. Each of them offers scores of advantages over any comparable car. They offer such values that the trend toward Studebakers has become overwhelming.

Go analyze the reasons before you buy a quality car.

See how Studebaker gained top place

145,167 people last year paid $201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

The sales have almost trebled in the past three years. Studebaker growth in fine cars is the marvel of this industry.

Go see the reasons. See the scores of extra values Studebaker offers.

There are 13 models. Prices start at $1025. They go to the highest price a fine car needs to cost.

Don't buy a car for years to come without knowing how Studebaker gained its amazing popularity.

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.	
Touring	$1045
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1025
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1395
Sedan	1485

SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.	
Touring	$1425
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)	1895
Sedan	1985

BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.	
Touring	$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)	2495
Sedan	2685

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

Duffell Motor Co.
12 Gordon St.

Yarbrough Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
212-20 W. Peachtree Street
HEmlock 6810-6811-6812-6813

A. F. Hill, Jr. Co.
Decatur, Ga.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

Industrial Bureau Plans For Georgia's Improvement

Advocacy of state bond issues for the building of good roads and for enlargement of educational institutions; an organized business movement and a business-like endeavor to promote greater use of natural resources as a step toward the growth and prosperity of the south, was the keynote of an address Friday by Frederick H. McDonald, at a meeting here of the Society for Economic Improvement.

Radical departures from the "present apparent lethargy on the part of business interests" in the state was recommended by the speaker as a potent factor in bringing Georgia to her rightful level in the sisterhood of states. Bond issues for roads and greater school facilities, action on the part of clear thinking Georgians and concerted efforts of all interests was referred to by Mr. McDonald as "requisites for making Georgia attractive to outsiders and outside capital."

Mr. McDonald, a prominent engineer, is managing director of the Georgia industrial bureau, an organization composed of Georgians who are interested in bringing great industrial plants and outside capital to this state. And Mr. McDonald's address was in the nature of a report of an exhaustive survey of existing conditions, with recommendations of a plan of action.

Unused farm acreage should be sold to good farm immigrants, the speaker said, and bond issues should be for construction and maintenance of roads; for enlargement and proper operation of educational institutions, and a "steady diet of good, old-fashioned hard work" was advanced as a nucleus around which thinking Georgians might be able to evolve and build some formidable plan for "selling Georgia" to others.

One Year's Record.

The Georgia industrial bureau was launched in the spring of 1923 as a non-profit, state-wide organization to promote a higher level of prosperity throughout Georgia by furtherance of a broad and diversified industrial growth. A policy of survey and analysis was announced soon after the organization in the hope members might intelligently determine how best to create industrial development. Encouragement of a number of new and valuable enterprises is a matter of record in the first year's existence, with practically the entire membership busily engaged in determining what Georgia has to sell and just what liabilities are on hand.

According to Mr. McDonald the survey was not merely guesses and surmises, but a thorough survey of actual conditions, a careful study of findings and a report arrived at from facts and principles.

Bureau's Program.

The program outlined by Mr. McDonald follows:

A state bond issue for the building of good roads with provision for their proper maintenance.

A state bond issue for the enlargement of our state educational institutions with provisions for their proper operation.

An organized business movement to sell unused farm acreage to good farm immigrants.

A business-like endeavor to promote the larger use of our natural resources, with the development and location of new manufacturing enterprises.

In the belief that the good of the state is paramount over individual or civic or sectional interests, and knowing that the program of these hinges absolutely upon the improvement of hindering state conditions, we will encourage and stand for a larger degree of cooperation between the various sections and localities of the state; less of the wranglings of diversified interests, and more of a spirit of faith, and unselfishness; less of talk and the hysterical quackery of panaceas, with more of hard common sense, and less of the delusion of looking to others to help us, and more of a steady diet of good, old fashioned hard work.

We find that in order to attract outsiders for location and investment in the state we must have a state in which the fundamental conditions are sound and are themselves attractive. Aside from the endowments of nature, in geography, geology, and climate, we do not find that Georgia has attained any recognition as being especially desirable as a state in which to live and do business—particularly is this so when compared to the universal recognition given, for instance, to the state of North Carolina, and to a growing degree, to Florida.

Roads Are Necessary.

Good roads and lots of them—better roads all over and in every part of the state is our primary need. But we cannot get them by talking about them. We are going to do everything we can to help provide a state bond issue for roads.

One of the surest indexes to the general degree of development and progress in a community is the amount of interest and support given to educational institutions—and when the condition of our state educational institutions is taken as an index to the culture and progressiveness of the state of Georgia we can't blame outsiders if they think the south is a backwoods nation made up of dawdling sloths. . . .

Finally, comes the question of markets—and with it the problem of industrial and commercial development.

Many of our farmers have been sold upon the question of diversification, only to find an utter lack of market for their comparatively small quantities of products. One of our greatest needs is more largely populated and non-productive local industrial markets like those of the further advanced industrial regions elsewhere. . . .

No Need for Alarm.

As we see it, the much-noised-about, deplorable condition of the farmer is not a matter for legislation, not a problem of banking and finance, but is a subject for education—education plus plenty of hard work on the part of the individual. Which same thing applies as well to general business as to farming.

What good does it do for the government and laboratory experts to find that calcium arsenate combined with certain sound practices of cultivation will solve the problem of the boll weevil, if we don't get the farmer to using calcium arsenate, restricting his acreage to the amount he can intensively handle, and then sticking with it day and night until he has made his crop? . . .

This is a matter primarily of hard work. "He that tilleth the land shall have plenty of bread"—you've got to farm if you are going to be a farmer. Secondarily, however, it is a matter of instruction—individual, and not general. And here we want to pay tribute to the only competent agencies in the state who can cope with this problem—the agricultural college and the state system of county demonstration agents, with such governmental agencies as are aiding in this work. This is a problem for qualified experts and plenty of them. We need a central agency that can scientifically study and teach these things to our youth—the coming farmers. And we need a widely spread and closely knit system of individual instructors who can live and work with those who have grown up without this knowledge, to show by precept and proof what can be done. Nor is it necessary to attempt to superimpose on the existing system, in the martyred name of good business, any independent duplication of this system.

We need to better and expand what we have, to spend what money can be got in the sound channels already established. We need better colleges all round, and more good demonstration agents with larger resources. . . .

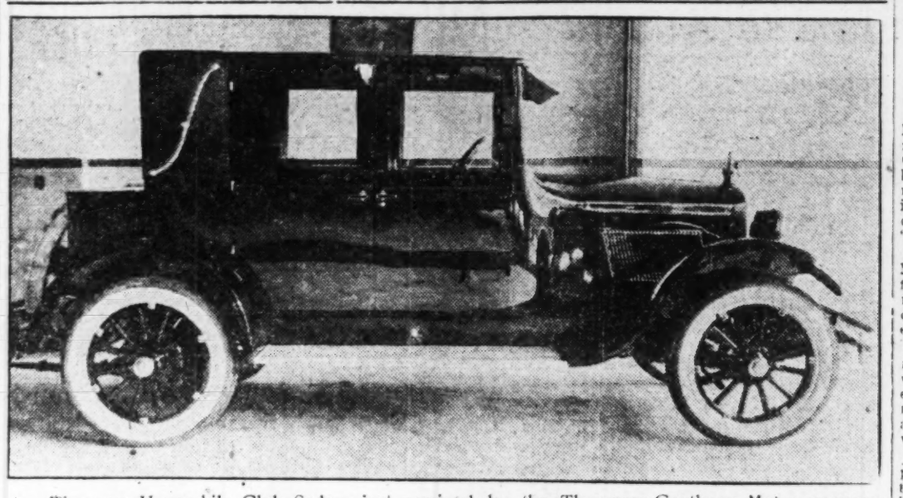
Need for Markets.

Under present conditions it has not been uniformly profitable to produce perishable farm products in quantity; for as soon as local demand was satisfied, it became necessary to hunt distant markets for the excess—and this means either local drying, canning and packing plants, or the formation of cooperative selling organizations that can collect any quantities of these products and find profitable markets for them before they rot on the hands of the producer.

We need to create more and larger centers of population and communities that produce nothing for their own consumption, yet whose pay rolls will trickle into the pockets of our farmers for food and raw materials. This means the stimulation of industrial and commercial growth through the location and development of new manufacturing enterprises. And when we do this, we not only create these tragically needed local markets, we create additional local wealth and employment. Not only is some of the burden of taxation lifted from the farmer and borne by industry but we create centers of trading and employment for sons and daughters—we can keep them home, instead of making it necessary for them to leave us for other fields.

The stimulation of industrial development is a business and technical problem. In the absence of any other state agency equipped to handle it, the Georgia Industrial bureau was organized. Along with the preparation and securing of the foundation necessary to make Georgia into a prosperous and desirable state, we will carry on this phase of the work.

Club Sedan Is Hupmobile's Lastest



The new Hupmobile Club Sedan, just received by the Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company at 471 Peachtree street, who are Georgia distributors for this popular car.

LEGION PLANS FIGHT AGAINST ILLITERACY

With reports of the state department of education showing that in 1923 there were 15,432 illiterate children of school age (10 to 18) in Georgia, in addition to thousands of adult illiterates, the American legion next Tuesday will launch an organized campaign for the purpose of wiping out illiteracy in this state.

The campaign will be launched at a meeting to be held Tuesday morning in the senate chamber at the capitol. The general public is invited to attend this meeting when addresses will be made by J. J. Tygert, of Washington, United States commissioner of education; Garland Powell, national director of the Americanism committee of the legion; N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of education; C. J. Haden, chairman of the Georgia illiteracy commission, and others.

Rev. O. J. Hart, of Macon, chairman of the state child welfare committee of the legion, will preside. R. R. Gunn, of Crawfordville, chairman of the state Americanism committee of the legion, will present the purposes of the meeting. Robert Troutman, of Atlanta, will deliver the address of welcome.

Many New Posts.

The legion, according to officials of the Atlanta post, has now a post in every county in the state, either fully organized or in course of formation. It is the purpose to devise a system of work which will use the full power of these posts in the war against illiteracy and it is believed that with the enthusiasm of the legion enlistd in the fight illiteracy in this state can be practically eliminated within the next ten years.

After the open meeting Tuesday morning there will be a business session in the afternoon to work out and adopt a systematic plan of campaign to be used in the fight.

Delegations from practically every legion post in the state have advised the committee that representatives will attend the meeting, as well as many other important organizations interested in the purpose announced. Civic organizations of Atlanta have received special invitations and will be represented.

Illiteracy Drops.

Figures given in the 1923 census of the Georgia department of education, which gives complete statistics on the school population of the state, show that the percentage of illiteracy among school children of the state has dropped, in the five years from 1918 to 1923, from 3 per cent to 1.7 per cent.

In 1923 there were 3,049 white children between the ages of 10 and 18 who could neither read nor write, with 12,383 colored children in like condition. In 1918 the figures were 5,635 and 20,148 respectively.

The per cent of white illiterate children in 1923 was 0.58, and of colored illiterate children, 3.3.

It is to finally wipe out illiteracy, to see that every child in the state is taught to read and write, at least, before they reach manhood and womanhood, that the legion is undertaking this campaign.

CHARTER CHANGES TO BE DISCUSSED AT PUBLIC MEETS

A series of public hearings on proposed changes in the city charter will begin some time this week, it was announced Saturday by Councilman W. E. Saunders, chairman of the council charter revision committee. The date will be set after the return to the city Monday of Mayor Walter A. Sims, who has been in Cuba for the past week.

Chairman Saunders stated that proposed school board changes, proposed extensions of city limits, proposed increase of the city tax rate from 15 mills to 17.5 mills, and proposed revision of the present schedule of fees for building permits would be considered at separate public hearings.

M'CORKLE NAMED HEAD OF INMAN PARK CLASS

Johnson McCorkle, of Inman Park, has been elected president of the Berean class of Inman Park Baptist Sunday school, it was announced Saturday. Other officers elected were J. B. Otey, first vice president; T. A. Lanford, second vice president; Roy Riggles, assistant teacher; Miss Nell Orr, sponsor, and C. H. Moon, secretary and treasurer.

The meeting, held at the residence of the teacher, Mrs. James D. Rhoades, was attended by nearly 50 members. Plans for a membership drive are being made.

REV. KING CONDUCTS EVANGELISTIC MEET

Rev. Robert King, well known speaker and Bible student, will begin an evangelistic service this morning at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Services will be held daily until March 31. Mr. Buehler, song leader, who is well known in church circles, will be in charge of the music.

Dr. King has met with great success in the work, and is in charge of all evangelistic work for the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia.

BUS DRIVER BURNED WHEN STOVE EXPLODES

Jimmie Harper, driver of an Atlanta-Villa Rica motor bus, was slightly burned Saturday when an oil heater in the bus exploded a few minutes before the bus was scheduled to leave the city hall on a regular trip. Harper received the burns when he threw the heater from the bus. The bus was not damaged, and continued on its regular schedule.

STANFORD AGENCY ADDS THREE MEN FOR FORCE

The Calvin Stanford Advertising agency, of this city, has added to its organization Norman Cole, Russell Price Grau and Lester W. Cole, according to announcement Saturday.

Norman Cole was for three and a half years in charge of plans and marketing for the Massengale agency, and is considered an authority on marketing and distribution. Before coming to Atlanta he was for several years general manager in charge of plans, copy and production for the Akron Advertising agency, Akron, Ohio. He bears an enviable reputation with publishers and clients whom he has served in both the south and north.

Russell Price Grau established a commercial art studio in Atlanta more than a year ago, coming here from New York city where he was a member of the art department of the George Batten company, and had connections with other large New York city advertising agencies.

Lester W. Cole, previous to his connection with the Central Hudson public utility properties, was for a number of years assistant general superintendent of the Cyclops Steel company, of Pennsylvania. His experience in handling production, labor and public relationship problems will be a valuable asset to southern manufacturers.

Norman Cole will act as director of plans and marketing. Russell Price Grau joins the art department, and Lester W. Cole becomes director of promotion and survey of the Calvin Stanford agency.

Calvin Stanford, the founder of the agency, states that the enlargement of the agency's organization is carrying one more step forward the agency's policy of rendering its clients the highest type of advertising agency service that can be rendered by the most modern advertising agencies.

The Calvin Stanford Advertising agency was organized 8 years ago. It occupies offices on the fifth floor of the Connally building and serves a number of exceptionally successful concerns located in Georgia and other southeastern states.

Station WBBF Presents Famous "Yellow Jackets"

The regular weekly program for Monday night at Station WBBF, radio broadcasting station of the Georgia School of Technology, will be featured by a variety of instrumental and vocal numbers, presenting artists of recognized ability, including the famous Georgia Tech "Yellow Jacket" band.

The broadcast begins at 9:30 each Monday night and thousands of radio fans scattered throughout the continent regularly write Tech officials of their appreciation of the splendid entertainment.

The "Yellow Jacket" band, famous musical organization of the school, will have a conspicuous part in the entertainment. Frank Roman, director, will have charge of the band and both ensemble and solo numbers will be rendered.

Mrs. Thomas W. Fitzgerald, soprano, wife of the head of the electrical engineering department, will be heard in a number of vocal selections, and Prof. A. V. Henry, of the ceremanic department, will make the regular weekly talk. "The Future of the New Ceremanics School" will be his topic.

Station WBBF was formerly Station WGM, radio broadcasting station of The Constitution. For several months WGM held sway as the south's best-known and most powerful station, entertaining thousands each night and being heard from Alaska to South America. In July 1923, the station was given to Georgia Tech in order that the school might have equipment and be better able to teach radio engineering.

Under the new call letters of WBBF, the station is growing in popularity throughout the nation and programs by leading artists feature each Monday night's broadcast.

School of Health Will Present Noted Lecturer and Writer

The School of Health announces that Miss Evelyn Whitell, writer and lecturer, will be presented at four free lectures to be given at 3:00 o'clock and 7:30 today, and Monday at 3:30 and 7:30.

Miss Whitell's subjects will be "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," "What Does Life Hold for You?" "The Hawaiian Islands and the Psychology of the Aloe Natives," and "Healing Through Music."

Miss Whitell is author of "Extraordinary Mary," "The Woman Healer," "The Christmas Guest," "A California Poppy," and other inspirational books.

FUNERAL OF MARTIN AT CUMMING TODAY

Funeral services for J. D. Martin, of Marietta, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon from Coal Mountain church, of Cumming, with interment in the churchyard.

In addition to the widow, Mr. Martin is survived by five sons, S. J. Martin, of Woodlawn, Pa.; C. B. Martin, of Thomaston; H. J. and H. M. Martin, of Atlanta, and R. B. Martin, of Birmingham, and five daughters, Mrs. J. L. Green, of Miami; Mrs. George Monroe, of Cumming; Mrs. F. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. J. Davis, of Hapeville, and Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, of Chamblee.

E. L. CATON JOINS CONTINENTAL OIL



E. L. CATON.

Announcement was made Saturday of the consolidation of the local distributing organizations of the Pure Oil company with the Continental Oil company.

The Continental Oil company distributes White Lily gasoline and motor oils and operates a number of filling stations in Atlanta and environs. The Pure Oil company is maker of Tiolene, a high grade Pennsylvania oil.

E. L. Caton, who was district manager for the Pure Oil company, and later distributor for the same company, will take charge of the lubricating oil division of the Continental Oil company. The consolidation places Tiolene in a number of local service stations, and will lower selling costs, by placing both grades of oil under one sales organization.

Mr. Caton is a native of Alabama, and will be recalled by football fans as a former Auburn captain. He has been connected with the oil business for a number of years. He managed the Veedol branch both in Atlanta and New York previous to his connection with Tiolene more than two years ago.

HAVERTY FURNITURE FIRM IN NEW HO

The Haverty Furniture com Saturday closed its Auburn av store and moved into the new at the corner of Edgewood avenue Pryor street.

L. A. Witherspoon, the local ager, states that while the big ren has just taken place the com is ready to do business and that doors of the new store will s open Monday to customers. For v past employees have been busy ex ing tasks incident to removal fron old to the new store. The orga tion for the new business wil ready to serve the public Monday, cials declare, with the formal ope to be announced in a short time.

J. J. Haverty, the president o company, has established stores over the south with headquarte Atlanta. Clarence Haverty is president and treasurer, and R Haverty, secretary.

ROME ROAD PAYS ALL BACK TAXE FOR FIVE YEA

Payment of all back taxes due and counties for the past five is being made by the Rome & ern railroad, now in hands of ceiver, it was announced on Satu at the office of the state attorney eral.

H. H. Shackelton, receiver, call the attorney general's office Satu morning in order to inquire a total taxes due. The amount is proximately $13,000.

The attorney general interven this case several weeks ago. J Samuel H. Sibley, of the United S court for northern district of Geo referred the question of priorit claims of creditors to Graham Wr of Rome, Ga., as a special master. week Judge Wright found in of the state. Judge Sibley app the finding and ordered immediate ment of taxes due.

Edwin Baldwin Dies.

Marshallville, Ga., March 15.—(cial,)—Edwin Baldwin, 47, died Thursday night of heart trouble three weeks' illness. He is sur by his widow; a brother, Cla Baldwin; a sister, Mrs. A. N. J son; three young children, and father, E. B. Baldwin, of this p He was a fruit grower and plante

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

TOPS RECOVERED SEAT COVERS
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED BODIES REPAIRED
WRECKS REBUILT

High grade work at reasonable prices. Our workmen mastered their trades in our old carriage shops. The first automobiles that came to Atlanta were repaired and repainted by us. Our painting is done after the time-tried methods used in the finest automobile factories. Don't spoil a fine car with a poor job of painting or top work.

JOHN M. SMITH SHOPS
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue
"OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH"

Your Car Painted QUICK
New Process—Wonderful Results
(Lik-New)— 6-Day Auto Painting System
Gives You a New Car in 1 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Ol
Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks
We have modern Top and Upholstery Department
During the past year we have painted 1,400 cars. T care for increased business we have moved from Lullwate Bldg. to
15 Currier St., ½ Block from Peachtree St., Phone I. 375
AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.

Health Insurance For The Family

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
SUPERIOR
5-Pass. Touring
$495
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Without counting the daily utility of a Chevrolet for going back and forth to work, shopping or taking the children to school, etc., its value in saving doctor's bills, broadening your mental horizon and keeping the whole family physically fit, amounts to more than the cost of the car and its upkeep.

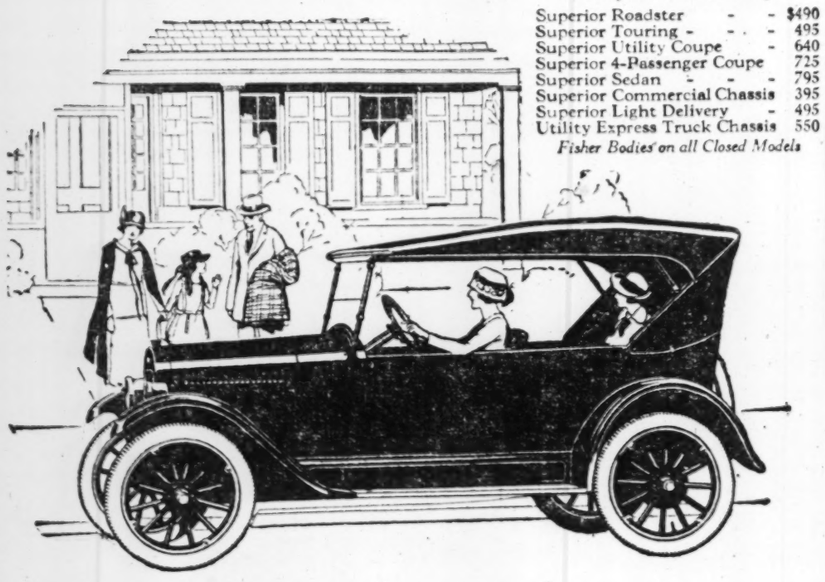
It is more of an essential to the modern family than anything else but a home.

Chevrolet meets the requirements of the modern family because it is economical to buy and maintain, because of its excellent appearance and riding comfort, because it can be depended upon, and because it is so easy to drive that any member of the family can use it.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	495
Superior Utility Coupe	640
Superior 4-Passenger Coupe	725
Superior Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Fisher Bodies on all Closed Models



SEE CHEVROLET CARS AT THESE DEALERS' SHOWROOMS

ATLANTA — Woodward-Gilmore Company
ROME — Daniells Chevrolet Company
CEDARTOWN — Stewart-Chevrolet Company
CARTERSVILLE — Tinsley Chevrolet Company
CALHOUN — C. E. Littlefield & Son
DALTON — Dalton Auto & Machinery Company
GAINESVILLE — Sanarier Motor Sales Company
WINDER — Williams Brothers
COMMERCE — Bolton Motor Company
COVINGTON — P. J. Rogers
NEWNAN — William Jones Motor Company
LAGRANGE — Favor Motor Company
ELBERTON — Jones Motor Company
WASHINGTON — Whitaker Chevrolet Company
HARTWELL — Estes & Cunningham
MILLEDGEVILLE — L. N. Jordan
SANDERSVILLE — Gilmore Auto Company
JACKSON — Settle & Robison
RUTLEDGE — W. H. Davis Machine Shops
ATHENS, GA. — Pinson-Brunson Motor Co.
CORNELIA — Tayler & Wells

"Even better than my former Essex"
And Costs $170 Less



Built by Hudson Under Hudson Patents

Advantages of both Hudson and the former Essex are combined in the new Essex Coach.

And with finer body and a 6-cylinder motor, built on Hudson patents, its cost is $170 less than Essex closed car comforts ever sold for.

It continues the famous Essex qualities of performance, economy and reliability. It adds a smoothness of flowing power heretofore exclusive to Hudson. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at low operating cost.

Steering is like guiding a bicycle. Gears shift easily. Care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated.

Its economy includes not only exceptional gas, oil and tire mileage, but a policy of minimum maintenance cost with parts prices that will astonish you.

Touring Model $850, freight and tax extra

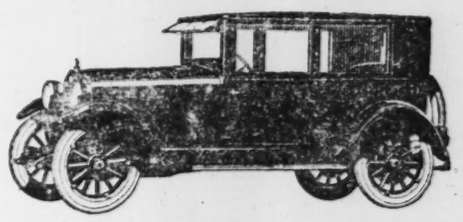
ESSEX COACH $975
Freight and Tax Extra

"Steers as Easy as a Bicycle"

I have driven the new Six Essex Coach fourteen hundred miles in four different states over all kinds of roads, many of them being detours and extremely bad.

There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble with the car and it withstood the most severe tests. The extreme ease with which the car may be guided, and its easy riding qualities make it ideal for long trips and for use as a lady's car.

J. L. BILLINGSLEY
Miami, Florida



J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., INC., Distributors
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE: 229 PEACHTREE STREET. IVY 1115
PORTER-MINEHAN CO. PORTER-MINEHAN CO.
520 Peachtree Retail Dealers HEm. 3935 687 Whitehall Retail Dealers WEst 2024
(727)

OAKLAND BRANCH WILL DEMONSTRATE FINISH

Acid, Fire and Other Tests To Be Applied to Duco Finish of New Models.

Throughout the nation during the week of March 17 to 22, in Oakland salesrooms everywhere, the special Duco finish of the new 1924 Oakland cars will be subjected to probably the most daring tests ever given a body finish—Tests that the owners of motor cars with any ordinary finish would undoubtedly term "foolhardy."

More abuse will be given the True Blue Oaklands in a week in the showrooms of the local branch than the ordinary car would be called upon to withstand during its life. In fact some of the tests are so severe that no other car could be subjected to them without going into the paint shop for repairs.

Among the ten tests to be given, probably the most severe is the muriatic acid test. Muriatic acid, which will even eat through a strip of metal, will be dropped on the Oakland bodies and rubbed over them. After being wiped, it will not so much as discolor the finish.

Two other extremely abusive tests will be made, one with sulphuric acid and the other with the powerful chemicals of a fire extinguisher. The strongest purchasable ammonia will be dashed on the Oakland cars as well as lime-cement.

Those who own motor cars with a finish that fades in the sun will readily realize what little harm such heat would do to the Oakland Duco finish after watching a demonstration with lighted matches held against the car in various places. The slight discoloration will be wiped off with an ordinary cloth, without leaving any marring trace on the finish.

Hot tar, which sticks to any object closer than its shadow, will be rubbed on the cars, allowed to dry and will be knocked off without the slightest injury to the finish. Boiling water, mud and dust will be the other three tests.

In order to prove that these substances will not damage any part of the body, the tests will not only be made on the hood, but on the cowl and doors as well.

Officer Gorman Barely Escapes Death in Crash

Narrowly escaping death when pinned beneath the wheels of a heavy touring car Saturday morning at Spring and Baker streets, Motorcycle Officer G. M. Gorman admitted to doctors at the Grady hospital that he was the "luckiest unlucky man" in the world, when they pronounced his injuries confined to slight cuts and bruises.

In his report of the accident to Captain M. V. Barnett, of the traffic bureau, Officer Gorman stated that he was riding his motor south on Spring street. As he reached Baker street, he said, a heavy touring car, driven by a negro, LeRoy Smith, without warning turned suddenly into Baker street, striking the right of the officer's machine and precipitating both men to the pavement.

The negro driver was arrested by Officer Gorman under a charge of violating the traffic ordinance, and will be given a hearing in police court Monday.

Lula Smith, negro woman, was severely injured when struck down at Fraser and Crumley streets by an automobile driven by a negro, John White. She was standing on the curbing when the machine's fender caught her clothing, hurling her to the pavement.

Another victim of auto accidents Saturday was Mattie Mae Moore, negro girl, who was run down in Kennedy street by an auto driven by C. C. Young, 169 Kennedy street. Doctors at Grady hospital said her injuries were not dangerous.

Georgia Travelers Plan State Meeting In Savannah in April

Savannah, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The Georgia Travelers' Protective association will come to this city as guests of the local post, No. 1, for a two-days' meet April 10 and 11. Albert Ehrlich, who has been head of the post a number of times in the past and head of the state organization, is being groomed for the national presidency this year. Preparations for elaborate entertainment have been made.

Famous Ukrainian National Chorus Returns to Atlanta on March 19



Alexander Koshetz's internationally famous Ukrainian national chorus will be heard in Atlanta this year under auspices of Atlanta Music club.

The Ukrainian National chorus will appear at the Auditorium-Armory Wednesday night under auspices of the Atlanta Music club. The concert will bring to a close the civic concert series of the organization and will afford music lovers their last big musical attraction before grand opera week.

The Ukrainians come to Atlanta next week under entirely different circumstances than when they made their first appearance here last season. Very few local concert-goers had heard of them at that time and the audience was not prepared for what it heard.

The 40 men and women grouped on the stage could produce musical sensations comparable only to those of a fine orchestra. The audience heard music sung full voiced with perfect unity of attack. They heard strange hummings and croonings, resembling muted violins or the thin tones of the oboe, acting as accompaniments of solo passages.

Over them, Alexander Koshetz, the conductor, exercised a strange and absolute spell. He produced effects from his chorus with slight move of his finger. He had them every moment under the most remarkable control. He appeared both as leader and as adapter, for practically all the choruses had been arranged by him from folk tunes of his native land.

This year the Ukrainians bring with them another Russian musician, Ewssei Beloussoff, hailed as the greatest of present-day Russian cellists. He has been given an important place in the program and will give two groups of numbers.

Another innovation will be the introduction of American folk songs on the program. Atlantans will hear "Old Folks at Home" and "Listen to the Lambs." Another Foster song, "Susanna," a Creole song and a famous Mexican song will conclude the American group.

Sale of tickets will begin on Tuesday morning.

BOOK OF MEMORY ENTRIES HEAVY

Enrollments for the book of memory in which are to be inscribed the names of the children contributing to the Confederate memorial now being carved on Stone Mountain were received last week from Iloilo, Philippine Islands.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Powell enrolled in memory of Captain John William Powell, of Newnan, Ga. The enrollments are as follows: Thomas Nimmons Powell, Jr., 7 years old; Robert Preston Powell, 6 years old, and Ruth Hodgson Powell, 3 years old, all of Iloilo, one of the provinces of the Philippines.

Nine other children enrolled at the same time in a family group in memory of Captain John Williams Powell. They are Virginia Powell, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Powell, Savannah; Orman Nimmons Powell, Jr., 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman N. Powell, Kenedy, Texas; Millard Stephen Powell, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Powell, of Kenedy; Lula Powell Turner, 8-year-old daughter of Lynch Turner, of Newnan; Mary Powell Davis, 3 years old, daughter of Wellborn B. Davis, Newnan; Wellborn Burroughs Davis, 2 years old, children of Wellborn B. Davis, Newnan, Ga.; Therese Redwine, 8 years old; Barbara Ann Redwine, 6 years old; Mary Elizabeth Redwine, 3 years old, the children of Lewis S. Redwine, Douglas, Ariz.

Many enrollments are coming in from Texas, where the children and the grown people are much interested in the memorial.

In Atlanta the work of the enrollment of the children is going forward steadily. Margaret Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy expects to enroll as a unit in tribute to Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, for whom the chapter is named, and other chapters of the Children of the Confederacy are working to complete a 100 per cent enrollment.

Mrs. James W. Austin, president of the Tenth Street Parent-Teacher association, and teachers of the Tenth Street school are working for a 100 per cent enrollment.

The Highland Parent-Teacher association has appointed a special chairman, Mrs. A. C. Hess, for enrollment of children, and many others who have not yet made reports to association headquarters are behind the enrollment.

Atlanta To Send Motorcade To Augusta Elks' Meeting

With the departure on Saturday for Augusta of Judge L. F. McClelland and B. C. Broyles, exalted ruler and secretary, respectively, of Atlanta lodge of Elks, for a final conference on Sunday with Howard P. Park, of LaGrange, president of the Georgia State Elks' association, and officials of the Augusta lodge of Elks, in connection with the state Elks' convention to be held in Augusta next May, plans practically will be completed for the largest gathering of Elks in Georgia since the national convention held in Atlanta last summer.

Atlanta Lodge of Elks will make the journey to Augusta with an automobile caravan numbering about 300 cars, and it is estimated that approximately 1,500 members of Atlanta lodge will attend.

Present plans mapped out by A. H. Martin, chairman of the "On-to-Augusta" committee of Atlanta lodge, will provide for mechanical and tire service. Filling stations also will be provided for, and a number of automobile ambulances and physicians will accompany the expedition to provide for any emergency that may arise.

It is expected that the route to be followed by the caravan will include the cities of Conyers, Covington, Madison, Greensboro and Warrenton, where entertainments will be provided by both the citizens of those cities and by the various units of Atlanta lodge of Elks, such as the band, patrol, degree teak and troubadours. Many of the officials of towns along the route have requested that Atlanta lodge of Elks pass through their cities in order that they may provide an entertainment of some sort for the caravan.

The American Legion of Warrenton, together with several of the civic organization of that city, has arranged for a great barbecue and other entertainment features.

A motor truck, completely equipped with a radio broadcasting station, will accompany the delegation from Atlanta and will broadcast the events of interest.

It is planned by Atlanta lodge to send an advance guard, consisting of Judge L. F. McClelland, B. C. Broyles, A. H. Martin and A. Harbort, by motor over the Georgia road to Augusta next week for the purpose of obtaining data as to road conditions.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR T. E. PHILLIPS TO BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas E. Phillips, district manager of the Interstate Life and Accident company who died Saturday morning at the residence, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the home, 37 Cuthertson street. Rev. N. A. White will conduct the services. Interment will be in West View. H. M. Patterson and Son in charge.

Mr. Phillips, who had been an Atlanta resident for more than 20 years, was well known here, having been affiliated with the Bankers Health and Life Insurance company and the Interstate company during that time. He was born in Hampton, S. C., and resided in Augusta and Macon before settling in Atlanta. He was a member of Yaarab Temple.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Phillips, of Hampton; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Nix, Mrs. F. M. Tulen, and Miss H. L. Phillips, of Varnville, S. C., and three brothers, S. P. and C. V. Phillips, of Varnville, and M. E. Phillips of Atlanta.

SCHOOL OF HEALTH WILL HEAR AUTHOR

The school of health will present Evelyn Whitell at assembly room No. 2 of the Chamber of Commerce building Monday at 3:30 o'clock. She will speak on "The Hawaiian Islands and the Psychology of the Aloa Natives." She will also speak at 7:30 o clock at night.

Miss Whitell is a noted author, lecturer and truth student who has lived in Hawaii. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside.

STONE MOUNTAIN TRIP ENDS DENTAL CLINIC

The annual mid-winter clinic of the Fifth District Dental society closed Saturday morning with an inspection trip to Stone Mountain.

The clinic, which started Friday, was one of the most successful ever held by the organization. A number of noted authorities addressed the gathering on both days of the session.

China has only 22,000,000 cattle of all varieties.

Leaders in Educational Alliance Move Announced

Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, will head the educational advisory committee of the Atlanta branch of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance which was organized Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman. Serving with Dr. McCain on this committee will be Superintendent of Atlanta Schools Willis A. Sutton, Miss Jessie A. Muse, principal of the Girls' High school; Cator Woolford, president of the Retail Credit association; H. H. Bixler, Jr., head of the vocational guidance system of the Atlanta public schools, and Kendall Weisiger, educational director of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

This committee will act in an advisory capacity for the southeastern office of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance for its work in this area, lending its counsel upon request in regard to its local program. All of its members are leaders in educational work in Atlanta and represent every phase of educational development and expansion.

Two of its members, Dr. McCain as chairman, and Kendall Weisiger as chairman of the affiliations committee, are members of the executive board of the branch. Dr. McCain is also a member of the national board of directors of the alliance.

Such a strong educational advisory committee is considered invaluable to the carrying out of the ideals and policies of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance which are to help any girl, no matter what her age or educational advancement, to decide what is the best training for her individually and then help her so far as it is practicable and necessary to get it through scholarships, loan funds and opportunities for student self help.

Department Heads.

Dr. McCain, of Agnes Scott, and Professor Sutton represent the college; Miss Muse, the public school; Mr. Bixler, the vocational guidance program, which is one of the most vital and interesting phases of the alliance work; Mr. Weisiger and Mr. Woolford represent the personnel and employment end, which have to be considered by alliance councilors in planning a girl's education.

Another committee of paramount importance named at the organization meeting is the committee on affiliations with Kendall Weisiger as chairman and Mrs. J. K. Ottley as vice chairman, representing the women's organizations.

This committee will work to bring the resources of the alliance within the reach of any organizations or institutions as care to use them. One of the great reasons for having an office and branch of the alliance here in Atlanta was the basis for the work in the large number of vocational guidance facilities and organizations helping girls to get an education which are in Atlanta. It seemed particularly appropriate to place the resources of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance within the reach of any such organizations that cared to use them, it was pointed out.

When the office is fully open in the autumn, professional service will be available as far as practicable for any volunteer organization wishing it.

Other officers elected at the meeting Thursday were three vice presidents, Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin K. Large; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rembert Marshall; recording secretary, Mrs. Blair Foster, and treasurer, James W. Alexander.

Purpose Outlined.

Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, national president of the alliance, was the speaker at the organization meeting. In interpreting the work of the Alliance Dr. Hatcher said that the whole purpose of its many-sided activities was to get hold of that "red hot something in the youth of today that is seeking violent expression and show it how to expand itself. There has never been a time when girls had more problems to face, or when there has been such a high ideal of productiveness set for women."

Mrs. Inman in taking the chair as president of the Atlanta branch expressed her belief that the local branch of the alliance would be a great asset to Atlanta and Georgia. She made special mention of the fact that New York, Washington and Chicago had felt it imperative that they do something for the girls in the south in need of an education and had formed active branches of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance to further the work.

Eugene R. Black, chairman of the advisory business committee, took charge of the organization procedure, and pledged his whole-hearted support to the alliance work. Mr. Black urged that the Atlanta branch be made a strong body comparing favorably with the branches in the other large cities like New York, Washington and Chicago.

BUCKHEAD CLUB POSTPONES MEET SET FOR MONDAY

The meeting of the Buckhead Improvement club, set for 3 o'clock Monday in the city hall, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced Saturday. Notices will be mailed to members as soon as the new date is set.

GARY BREWSTER DIES IN LOS ANGELES HOME

Gary S. Brewster, former Atlanta resident, died recently at his home in Los Angeles, according to word received here. Previous to leaving Atlanta eight years ago, Mr. Brewster was connected with A. M. Robinson and company, dry goods dealers. He was an active church worker here, and was one of the founders of the Jackson Hill Baptist church.

In Vienna in 1898 the police would hold up the traffic at any time to let Mark Twain pass.

MERCHANTS TO DISCUSS SPRING FESTIVAL PLANS

The Arcade Cooperative association, affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, will hold a regular booster meeting Tuesday night at 6:15 in quarters of Draughon's Business college, third floor of the Arcade building.

C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the Retail Merchants' body, will deliver the principal address, speaking on "The Word of the Arcade Association." The quartet of the Georgia Railway & Power company will furnish music for the occasion.

The question of a spring festival will be an important matter to be determined at the meeting, it was announced Saturday. T. H. Fulton, chairman of the special committee on festival plans, will make his report and recommendation of the committee at the meeting.

Japan, with 55,000,000 persons, has less than 1,000,000 dairy cows.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Chevrolet

Woodward-Gilmore Motor Company
Sales, Parts and Service
—under one roof—
76 W. Peachtree. I. 7838

Ford

Baggs-Langford Motor Co.
137 S. Pryor St.
Phone MAin 0640

Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone IVy 0446

Best and Quickest Nickel Plating
Auto Parts, Bumpers, Radiators, Reflectors, Etc.



33 Years in Atlanta—Oldest and Largest in the South. Thousands Satisfied Customers

Brass, Beds, Silverware, Etc. A Specialty.

SIMMONS Plating Works
125 South Pryor St.
MAin 1147-1148

Buy or Sell "Your Automobile"
Through
Thompson's Bonded Warehouse
The safest car market in the south.
We are bonded for your protection.
441 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Ga.

THE FAMOUS
Hackenberger System
One to Seven Days Automobile Painting

WE
Repaint any color
Clean chassis by steam
Paint chassis
Repair body and fenders
Repair or build tops
Replate all nickel parts
} in our own plant

We invite inspection of our plant.
Watch your car go thru.
170 West Peachtree St.
Entrance on Baltimore Block
Phone HEm. 2095

SAVE 20% TO 50% AT
Western Auto Supply Co.



187 Peachtree St.

ATLANTA'S BIG EXCLUSIVE AUTO ACCESSORY STORE
Everything for the Automobile for less

New Way
Saves Money — Saves Time
Saves Time—Saves Money
Have your car painted in from 45 hours to 5 days' time at a cost of from $15 to $40. Finest work. Satisfaction guaranteed.
112 W. Peachtree
SUPER 45 HOUR AUTO PAINT SHOP SYSTEM
Second Floor

10 daring tests of Oakland's Duco Body-finish

See These Tests

Muriatic Acid—See for yourself that this powerful acid does not harm Oakland's new finish.

Sulphuric Acid—A finish that stands tests like this one will surely stand the hardest usage.

Fire—You can easily believe, after seeing this test, that the hottest sun cannot harm Oakland's finish.

Ammonia—In this test the strongest ammonia is used but it cannot damage Duco.

Extinguisher—A fire extinguisher will kill fires but not the brightness of Oakland's finish.

Lime Cement—Probably you wouldn't stucco your car, but this test proves that it wouldn't harm Duco finish.

Hot Tar—Ever get road tar on your car? See how easy it is to clean it from Duco finish without harm.

Boiling Water—Even if your car does not get a hot bath, it is fine to know that its finish will stand this test.

Mud—Think of rubbing a muddy car clean with a dry cloth without harm to its finish! See it done.

Dust—With Duco you can dust your car as often as you please—it actually improves its appearance.

Every day and evening, beginning March 17th and ending March 22, we will put on a most unusual demonstration at our showroom. The new Duco body finish of the True Blue Oakland will be tested and its remarkable qualities proved right before your eyes.

This latest of body finishes—beautiful in appearance and practically indestructible—is creating a real sensation. After seeing the tests listed at the left, you will realize what a wonderful advance Oakland has made in bringing out this new finish.

Come—Bring the Family See these Tests

Examine, too, the many other advanced features of the 1924 Oakland, the desirability of which can also be demonstrated just as conclusively.

March 17th to 22nd
Every Day and Evening

Oakland Motor Car Co.,
ATLANTA BRANCH
285-95 Spring St. IVy 1921

Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The True Blue Six

Flood of Reports on Sale Of Farm Lands Continues

Reports of farm land sales in Georgia, sent to The Constitution during the past week, continue to show that activity in this branch of realty in the state is steadily growing. The demand for Georgia farms in every section of the state is such that there can no longer be any question as to the basic soundness of the Empire State of the South as an agricultural producing region.

Eight counties reporting recent sales this week are: Newton, Banks, Jackson, Rockdale, Gwinnett, DeKalb, Worth and Hall. These reports are as follows:

DeKalb County.

A. B. F. Neal farm, near Stone Mountain, bought by New Orleans capitalist for price approximating $500 per acre. Farm consists of 49 acres, with considerable granite on it, which it is understood the new owners will develop. It is also rumored that a railroad will be built to this farm in the near future.

Worth County.

E. J. Glessendanner, administrator, sold to Mrs. Julia C. Sloot, 100 acres for $4,100.

Hall County.

A. L. Bennett sold to J. W. Brewer 65 acres for $1,350. A. H. Marsh sold to J. B. Jones 48 acres for $1,800. J. A. Cothran, estate sold to J. F. Jay 257 acres for $3,405. F. L. Comer sold to F. P. Starry 35 acres for $2,000. J. W. McMillan sold to Dr. J. K. Burns 221 acres for $2,173. Mary F. Simmons sold to H. T. Cronic 152 acres for $5,500. Noah Pirkle sold to S. L. Bowman, 197 acres for $6,000. V. C. Roark sold to J. A. Londermilk 62 acres for $7,500. J. L. Loman sold to George Savage 109 acres for $2,650. J. Z. Hudgins sold to W. E. McNeal 140 acres for $5,000. J. D. Whelchel sold to J. A. Londermilk 93 acres for $4,000. M. N. Sewell sold to Myrtle Pirkle 25 acres for $1,500.

Newton County.

Mrs. Josie Geiger sold to J. W. Loyd, one acre for $2,000. G. W. Cofield sold to Mrs S. M. Holcomb 16 acres for $400. R. M. Parnell sold to T. H. Pickett 62.97 acres and 19-100 acres for $3,750. J. C. Bates sold to Mrs. Dora White, 44 acres for $1,100. A. C. Curtis sold to P. Willson lot of land for $1,500. A. J. Stanton sold to Abigail Stanton Beasley, lot of land for $1,000. J. P. Brengman sold to Mrs. Emma Robinson, 120 acres for $500. Madison Jack Williams sold to J. L. Roberts 10-acre for $200. P. T. Austin and F. E. Heard, administrators of W. T. Austin estate, sold to J. T. and W. B. Smith 75 acres for $2,000. L. A. Banks sold to S. R. Campbell & Co. 1 acre for $50. P. T. Austin and F. E. Heard administrators of W. T. Austin estate, sold to Mrs. G. D. McCart 23 acres for $905. G. C. Adams sold to N. C. Alston 100 acres for $2,500. Bank of Mansfield sold to G. C. Adams 150 acres for $2,000. Charlie Lee Kinnett and Effie Lee Kinnett sold to Mrs. E. M. Piper 145 acres for $1,500.

Banks County.

J. M. Sullivan, administrator, sold to R. E. Henson 54 acres for $2,610.

Jackson County.

Charlie Shore sold to O. E. Shonkle 66 acres for $6,500.

Rockdale County.

R. D. Hulett and W. K. Bowes sold to N. M. Almand 45 acres for $2,200. Mrs. Eula Sims sold to Weyman Cunningham 48 acres for $500. Bank of Rockdale sold to J. C. Plunkett 40 acres for $700. J. Z. Almand sold to N. M. Almand 21 acres for $1,900. C. S. Haygood sold to Mrs. Evie H. White 10 acres for $500. Mrs. C. C. Helms and Mrs. Emma Askew sold their one-third undivided interest in 24 acres near Conyers for $1,700. W. H. Byrd sold to W. T. Byrd 40 acres for $1,500. W. C. McConald sold to L. F. Mcdonald 60 acres for $2,500.

Gwinett County.

C. L. J. Moon sold to C. G. Worthy 93 acres for $1,000. Mrs. Dave Thompson and T. S. Thompson sold to B. N. Chandler 50 acres for $850. G. C. Cooper sold to W. B. Spain 44 acres for $2,000. G. C. Montgomery sold to C. H. and L. M. Brand 100 acres for $3,500. W. E. Davenport sold 25 acres to A. C. Malone for $2,000. L. R. Ainsworth sold to A. L. Tullis 25 acres for $450. L. A. Davis et al. sold to H. M. Davis 8 acres for $400. J. W. Doss sold to David F. Smart 44 acres for $1,000. A. J. Ivey sold to A. W. Hardigree 24 acres for $1,000. N. D. Fowler sold to G. S. Kelley 17 acres for $600. C. H. and L. M. Brand, executors, sold to W. G. Holt 49 acres for $1,400. W. J. Hayes sold to C. C. Cross 12 acres for $800. J. T. Harrison sold to T. A. Smith 30 acres for $1,200. W. A. Cole sold to J. F. Phillips 62 acres for $1,500. J. T. and Ora A. Dewberry sold 19 acres to G. J. Duncan for $1,275. S. F. McClintel sold to E. S. Garner 20 acres for $2,150. J. H. Scales sold to Mrs. Alice V. Little 15 acres for $3,188. C. R. Ware sold to Mrs. Ida P. Cooper 25 acres for $1,500. Margaret E. Conner sold to Miss Beulah Davis 30 acres for $500. W. T. Gower sold to T. S. Thompson 54 acres for $2,250. John W. Bentley sold to R. G. Lewey 78 acres for $2,500. J. B. Johnson sold to Grady Cheek 40 acres for $40. Mary C. Robinson sold to J. G. Bradford 41 acres for $1,025. Mrs. Bertha Mauldin sold to J. S. Cheek 17 acres for $2,000. C. O. Peoples sold to M. Jones 40 acres for $800. G. A. Burns sold to Mrs. A. O. Singleton 44 acres for $2,640. W. F. Mcmillan sold to J. M. McMillan 65 acres for $2,404. Mrs. Ada Garner Britt et al. sold to Mrs. Alice Harmon Garner 53 acres for $7,500. W. C. Davis sold to R. T. Little 12 acres for $615. J. G. Brown Jr., and J. W. Brown sold to H. T. Brown Jr., and J. W. Brown 44 acres for $4,000. R. A. Bailey, Sr., sold to Mrs. Bettie Allen 50 acres for $1,100. W. M. Bates sold to W. H. Powell 32 acres for $3,950. F. G. Camp sold to Dewitt F. Malcomb 46 acres for $1,800. B. O. Pitman sold to J. T. Atkinson 32 acres for $600. R. H. McDaniel sold to R. H. Young 147 acres for $800. W. S. Carroll sold to Eldridge & Smith 45 acres for $562. J. F. Phillips sold to Emory S. Camp 157 acres for $2,000. W. Z. Smith sold to M. Fergourc 62 acres for $700. Mrs. Lizzie Hill Record 66 acres for $800. Luther H. Randall 12 acres for $900. J. T. Turner sold to J. W. Ford 10 acres for $400. W. T. Britt sold to James Sawyer 48 acres for $3,000. Mrs. H. E. Bowman sold to A. J. Pirkle estate 15 acres for $550. H. Johnson sold to W. M. Dodson 80 acres for $600. W. C. Garner sold to Mrs. Alice Powell 68 acres for $5,400. M. A. Roberts sold to Georgia Farm Land company 50 acres for $7,400. Mrs. Emma Carroll Cannon sold to Eldridge & Smith one-fourth undivided interest in 40 acres for $500.

NEW HEAD OF AMERICAN FRATERNAL CONGRESS

Atlanta members of the American Fraternal Union are interested in the recent election of Dr. V. A. Young supreme president of the Fraternal Aid Union since 1911, to the presidency of the American Fraternal Congress, the largest body of fraternalists in America. He was elected at the annual session held recently in Chicago, Ill.

Twenty-one years ago, Dr. Young, then a practicing physician, started in fraternal work in the state of Iowa,



DR. V. A. YOUNG

and has gradually grown until today he is recognized as being one of the ablest fraternalists in America.

Dr. Young's address in Chicago, made before the American Fraternal congress, attracted universal notice and was favorably commented on throughout the country. He is well known in Atlanta.

Newman Laser has been southern representative of the congress for the past 25 years.

RESPITE GRANTED PROPERTY OWNERS BY TAX ASSESSORS

An extension of one week's time for returning property for city taxes was granted Saturday by the city tax assessors, it was announced by J. C. Little, one of the three assessors. The books are required by law to close on March 15 after which a penalty is required from delinquent property owners. The penalty will not be made effective this week, the assessors announced.

While the tax returns are not consolidated and it was not possible to announce comparitive figures for this year and last year, tax officials estimated that the total for March 15, 1923, was substantially larger than the total returned through Saturday. Property owners, it was stated, simply have neglected to make returns.

ELECTION RETURNS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT LODGE DANCE

The committee in charge of the "entertainment and dance" to be given by Georgia lodge, No. 153, Wednesday has completed arrangements for announcement of election returns during the course of the night. This affair is to take place at the Pythian Castle hall, top floor Forsyth building. An invitation may be secured from the officers of Georgia lodge or the entertainment committee, of which Lee Wimberly is chairman.

CRAVER SPEAKS TODAY AT COLORED 'Y' BRANCH

Professor W. C. Craver, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., student department, with headquarters in New York, will speak at the lobby meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Butler Street "Y" branch (colored).

Forty-three persons were placed this week by the employment department in Atlanta. On Thursday evening the Business Men's Bible class heard Dr. Knudson, of Boston university, in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A., which was the big event of the week. He was introduced by Professor Willis King, teacher of the class. Dr. Knudson spoke on "The Message of the Hebrew Prophets."

FORT VALLEY JUBILEE FETES STREET OPENING

Fort Valley, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Fort Valley celebrated a street jubilee here Friday when improvements valued at $100,000 were formally presented to the city. Street paving and the new white way were principal improvements made in the expenditure of the money.

The program formally began at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when merchants sold some one article below cost. The celebration was under the auspices of the Fort Valley Kiwanis club, by special request of mayor and council.

FORMER ATLANTA MAN IS DEAD AT TOLEDO

Word has been received in Atlanta of the death of C. G. Veigler, 50, former Atlantan, at his home in Toledo. While a resident of this city, he was active in civic and church affairs, and was well known in insurance circles. He is survived by his widow and a son, Ralph Veigler, of Toledo.

W. A. SUTTON SPEAKS TO CAPITAL BAPTISTS

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools, will lecture on "The Two Greatest Institutions" at the regular morning services of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church today. Dr. W. H. Majors, pastor, is out of the city. The church and the school are the instittuions to be discussed by Dr. Sutton.

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, March 15.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

(Sales in 100s)	High.	Low.	Last.
2 Air Reduct	77½	77½	77½
4 Ajax Rubr	7¾	7¼	7¼
9 Al Chem & Dye	67¾	67⅝	67⅝
1 Al Ch & D pfd	110½	110½	110½
1 Allis Chalm	45¾	45¾	45¾
4 Am Ag Chem	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
1 Am Bosch Mg	33½	33½	33½
3 Am Brk S Fdy	79	79	79
67 Am Can	115⅝	115	115
7 Am Can pfd	113	113	113
5 Am Car & Fdy	107	106	106
2 Am Chicle	17½	17½	17½
7 Am Drug Syn	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
1 Am & F Pow ctfs	93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Am Hid & Leath	11	10	10
1 Am H & L pfd	56½	56½	56½
3 Am Int Corp	22⅝	22½	22½
1 Am La Fran	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
12 Am Loco	74⅜	73¾	73⅝
2 Am Loc pfd	118⅜	118⅜	118⅜
2 Am Saf Raz	6½	6⅜	6⅜
46 Am Smelt	63	62¾	62¾
2 Am Stl Fdrs	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
12 Am Su Refin	54	53⅝	53⅝
37 Am Sum Tob	18⅝	14⅞	14⅞
1 Am S Tob pfd	53	53	53
7 Am Tel & Tel	129⅝	129	129⅛
3 Am Tobac	147⅞	147⅛	147⅛
2 Am Tob	144¾	144¼	144¼
8 Am Woolen	74	73⅝	73⅝
8 Anaconda Cop	34¼	33⅞	34
1 Ann Arbor pfd	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
3 Arnold Constable	10	10	10
2 Asso Dry Gds	98¼	97¾	97¾
4 Assoc Oil	99⅝	99⅜	99½
7 Atchison	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
46 Atl Bir & Atl	23	23	23
2 Atl Coast Line	115¾	115¾	115¾
7 Atl Fruit	13⅝	13½	13½
1 Atl Fru ctfs	125	124⅝	124⅝
2 Atl Refin	8	8	8
1 Atlas Tack	23	23	23
2 Anat Nich	122¼	122½	122⅝
15 Baldwin Loco	115½	115½	115½
1 Bald Loco pfd	56¼	56	56
7 Balt & Ohio	16½	16½	16⅜
3 Brndl Cor A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Brndl Cor B	52	52	52
1 Beechnut Pack	56¼	56	56
13 Beth Steel	15½	15	15¼
11 Bklyn-Manh Trans	56⅜	55⅞	56
17 Bk-Manh Tr pfd	17¼	17¼	17¼
3 But & Sup Cop	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Butterick	3	3	3
2 Caddo Oil	24½	24½	24½
17 Cal Petrol	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
5 Callahan Zinc L-d	43⅜	43⅛	43⅛
1 Calumet & Ariz	50¾	50¼	50¼
1 Case Thresh pfd	13	13	13
2 Cent Leath	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
4 Cent Leath pfd	46¼	46¼	46¼
5 Cerro de Pasco	56½	56¼	56½
97 Chand Motor	75½	74¼	75⅛
148 Ches & Ohio	103⅞	103⅜	103⅝
1 Ches & Oh pfd	4¾	4½	4½
4 Chi & Alton	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
2 Chi & Alt pfd	47	47	47
1 Chi E Ill pfd	12⅜	11¾	12⅜
2 Chi Ft West pfd	15	15	15
2 Chi M & St P	25⅜	25	25⅜
14 C M & St P pfd	50⅜	50¼	50¼
3 Chi & N W	84	84	84
1 Ch Pneu Tool	23¾	23¾	23¾
3 C R I & Pac	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛
2 C-St P M & O pfd	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
6 Chuet Peab	63¼	63¼	63¼
97 Coca-Cola	32½	32⅜	32⅜
57 Colo Fu & Ir	29¾	29½	29¾
3 Col & Sou	50½	50¼	50¼
3 Colum Carbon	58¾	58¼	58¼
2 Com Solv A	48¼	48¼	48¼
3 Com Solv B	64¼	63½	63½
26 Congol C	16	15¾	15¾
9 Consol Cig	61¾	61¾	61¾
1 Cons Cig pfd	62¾	62	62
14 Consol Gas	6¾	6¼	6¼
1 Cons Textile	49¾	49¼	49¼
3 Cont Can	7¼	7¼	7¼
11 Cont Motors	180	178⅞	178⅞
3 Corn Prod	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
22 Cosden	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
5 Cruci Steel	62	61½	61½
4 Cuba Can Sug	15⅜	14⅝	14⅝
17 Cuba Cane Su pfd	68	67¾	67¾
3 Cuban Am Sug	36½	36¼	36¼
3 Cuyamel Fruit	70½	70	70
15 Davison Chem	52⅜	51¼	51⅞
3 D L & West	116¼	115½	115½
1 Detroit Edison	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Dome Mines	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
31 DuPont de Nem	132⅝	132½	132½
1 DuP de Nem deb	86½	86½	86½
1 East Kodak	110½	110½	110½
1 East Kodak pfd	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
2 Endi-John	62½	62½	62½
3 Erie	25¾	25¼	25¼
17 Erie 1st pfd	32	31¾	32
13 Fam Play-Lasky	65⅞	65¼	65½
6 Fifth Ave Bus	12	11⅝	11⅝
5 Fisk Rubr	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Fleischmann Co	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
2 Foundation	25	25	25
3 reep't-Tex	10¾	10½	10½
13 Gen Asphalt	41⅝	41	41⅛
5 Gen Cigar	90½	89¾	89¾
59 Gen Electric	226	220⅛	220½
119 Gen Motors	153⅝	151¾	153⅝
1 Gen Mot pfd	83	83	83
2 Gen Mot 7 per cent deb	100	100	100
5 Goldwyn Pict	13⅝	13½	13⅝
19 Goodrich B F	21⅜	21	21
1 Gdyr T & R pfd	92	92	92
2 Granby Min	15	15	15
5 Great Nor pfd	56⅝	56¼	56¼
6 Gt Nor Ore prop	29¾	29½	29⅝
1 Gt West Sug pfd	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
6 Guantan Sug	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5 Guif State Stl	80¼	80⅛	80⅛
1 Hanna Co 1st pfd	98½	93½	93½
1 Hartman Corp	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
9 Hayes Wheel	44	43¾	43⅞
1 Household Prod	33	33	33
5 Houston Oil	70¼	70¼	70¼
17 Hudson Mot	29¼	28½	28½
3 Hupp Mot	16¼	16	16
1 Illinois Cent	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
1 Ill Cent pfd	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Indep Oil & Gas	7¼	7¼	7¼
10 Indiahoma Ref	1	1	1
5 Inland Steel	35½	35	35½
1 Inspir Copper	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
24 Inter Rap Tr	21	20¼	20¼
38 Int Combustion	24½	24	24⅛
2 Int Mer Mar	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 Int Merc Mar pfd	30¾	30¾	30¾
8 Int Nickel	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
2 Int P pfd stpd	64	64	64
2 Int Tel & T	69¼	69¼	69¼
1 Interlake Supply	32½	32½	32½
18 Invinc Oil	15¼	14⅜	14⅞
2 Jones Bros Tea	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
12 Kayser J	27	26	26¼
278 Kel Spring	20⅝	17⅝	17⅝
2 Kel-Spr 6 per cent pfd	65	65	65
2 Kel-Spr 8 per cent pfd	56	55	56
26 Kennet Cop	36¼	36	36
7 Keystone Tire	60½	60½	60½
1 Kinney Co	12½	12	12
9 Lee Rub & T	68⅛	68	68
4 Lehigh Val	65¼	65⅛	65⅛
1 Lima Loco	65½	65½	65½
12 Mack Truck	87¼	86¾	86¾
1 Mack Tr 1st pfd	98½	98½	98½
1 Mack Tr 2d pfd	88½	88½	88½
5 Macy (R H) Co	64⅞	64	64⅝
4 Magma Cop	35½	35½	35½
54 Mallinson	22½	20	20
1 Mallinson pfd	86½	86½	86⅛
2 Market St Ry	7	6¾	6¾
15 Mar S R pri pfd	44	43¾	44
12 Marland Oil	37½	37½	37½
12 Martin Rockwell	14⅞	14	14
2 Mart Parry	34¾	34½	34⅝
15 Max Motor A	52	50	50
1 Max Motor B	14	14	14
2 May Dept St	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
20 Mex Seab Oil	19⅛	18⅛	19
6 Mex Sea Oil ctfs	18	17½	18
2 Miami Cop	22¼	22⅛	22⅛
6 Mid Stat Oil	4¾	4⅜	4⅜
3 Minn & St Louis	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝
15 Mo K & Tex	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
5 Mo K & T pfd	32⅞	32¼	32¼
6 Mo Pacific	12¾	11⅞	12⅛
12 Mo Pac pfd	38⅝	38⅜	38⅜
12 Montgomery Ward	26¼	26⅛	26¼
4 Moon Motors	24⅝	24½	24½
2 Mother Lode	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛
3 Munsingwear	36	35	35
1 Nash Motors	108½	108½	108½
2 Nat Biscuit	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
1 Nat Bisc pfd	123	123	123
1 Nat Clk & Sutl	57½	57½	57½
1 Nat Dept Stores	40½	40½	40½
1 Nat Lead	140½	140½	140½
1 N Rys Mx 2 pfd	2	2	2
4 New Con Cop	13	13	13
23 N O Tx & Mx	106¼	105	105⅛
6 N Y Air Brk	41¾	40¾	40¾
24 N Y Central	101¼	100⅞	101
15 N Y Cent Rdg rts	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
2 N Y C & St L	75	74	74
1 N Y C St L pfd	84¾	84¾	84¾
2 N Y Dock	23½	23	23
11 N Y N H & H	19¼	19⅜	19⅜
65 Nor & West	121⅞	120⅝	120⅝
2 Nor Amer	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
1 Nor Amer pfd	45	45	45
11 Nor Pacific	51¼	50¼	50½
1 Orph'm Cir pfd	92	92	92
1 Otis Eleva	157	157	157
7 Otis Steel	11⅜	11¼	11¼
2 Pac Tel & Tel	94	94	94
14 Pacific Oil	52⅛	51⅝	51¾
6 Packard Motor	11⅜	11	11⅜
23 Pan-Am Pet	48½	47⅝	48⅛
40 Pan-Am Pet "B"	46⅜	45⅝	46⅛
1 Panhandle	3	3	3
2 Penn R R	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
12 Penn Sea St	3	2⅞	2⅞
1 People Gas Chgo	95	95	95
3 Pere Marq	41⅝	41½	41½
3 Phila & Rdg C & I	38½	38⅝	38½
9 Philip Morris	18¾	17¾	17¾
19 Phillips Pet	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜
2 Pierce-Ar	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
4 Pierce-Ar pfd	26	25½	25½
4 Pierce Oil	2⅝	2½	2⅝
4 Pierce O pfd	28½	27	28
5 Pitts Coal	62¾	62½	62½
1 Pitts Util pfd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
2 Pitts & W Va	42⅜	41⅞	42⅜
2 Postum Cereal	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜
2 Prod & Ref	34⅞	34½	34⅝
1 Prod & Ref pfd	46½	46½	46½
2 Pub Ser N J	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
2 Pullman Co	119¼	119	119
20 Punta Al Sugar	67¾	66½	66½
9 Pure Oil	23¼	22¾	23
5 Railway Stl Spg	113½	113	113
1 Rail Stl Spr pfd	116	116	116
1 Ray Con Cop	10	10	10
4 Reading	55½	55	55
7 Remington T	44	43	44
1 Replogle Stl	10½	10½	10½
5 Rep I & Stl	55¾	55½	55½
2 Reynolds Spring	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2 Rey Tob B	69¼	69	69¼
3 Royal Dutch	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
2 St Jos Lead	26¼	26¼	26¼
5 St L S Fran	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
2 St L S F pfd	47	47	47
38 St L : S'w	40	39¼	39½
1 St L & S'w pfd	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
23 Schulte Retail	103½	102⅜	102⅝
6 Seab'd A L	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
8 Seab'd A L pfd	21	20½	21
8 Sears Roeb'k	90	89½	89⅝
2 Seneca Cop	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
14 Shell Un Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18½
3 Simmons Co	23¼	23¼	23¼
30 Simms Petrol	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞
145 Sinclr Con Oil	23⅛	22⅝	23
24 Skelly Oil	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛
7 St Sh S & Iron	86¼	86¼	86¼
145 Sl Sh S & I pfd	53¾	53¾	53½
12 Stand Oil Cal	62⅝	62	62
18 Stand Oil N J	38	37⅝	37⅝
1 Stan Oil N J pfd	116⅜	116¾	116⅜
2 Sterling Prod	59¾	59¾	59¾
50 Stew Warner	89½	86	86
1 Strom Carb	76	76	76
80 Studebaker	101⅜	100⅜	100⅞
4 Submn Boat	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
5 Superior Oil	4¼	4¼	4½
20 Sweets Co	2	2	2
3 Tenn Cop & Chem	7⅝	7½	7½
17 Texas Com	52⅛	41¾	42
5 Texas Gulf Sul	61	60½	60½
9 Texas & Pac	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜
4 Tex Pac C & Oil	11	11	11
1 Timken R Brg	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
148 Tob Prod	62¼	59⅜	59⅜
25 Tobacco Prod A	88⅝	86¼	86¼
13 Transcont Oil	4¼	4	4⅛
1 Und Typwr	39½	39½	39½
4 Union Pac	129½	129	129½
1 Unit Al Stl	34	34	34
5 Unit Ry Inv pfd	30	30	30
14 U S C I P & F	77	76	76¼
12 U S Ind Alcohol	76⅝	75¼	75⅜
12 U S Realty & Imp	100	100	100
16 U S Rubber	34½	33⅝	34
11 U S Rub 1st pfd	85¼	84½	84½
3 U S Sm & Ref	22¼	22¼	22¼
53 U S Steel	103¼	102½	102⅝
1 U S Steel pfd	119	119	119
7 Utah Cop	67	66⅜	67
7 Utah Sec Cor	25¼	24⅝	24⅝
2 Vanad Corp	30⅝	30¼	30⅝
1 Va-Car Chem	2	2	2
5 Va-Car Chem pfd	6	6	6
200 Wabash	16¼	15¾	16
176 Wab pfd A	47¼	46	46⅞
4 Wab pfd B	31⅝	31	31⅝
2 Waldorf Sys	15	15	15
30 Web-Heilbr	19½	18⅝	19¼
1 West Maryl'd	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 W Maryl'd 2d pfd	18	17½	17½
5 Western Pacific	17⅝	17	17
2 West Pac pfd	62	62	62
1 West Un Tel	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
4 Westingh Air B	92½	92⅛	92½
82 West Elec & Mfg	63¾	63⅜	63⅝
1 West El & Mfg 1st pfd	79½	79½	79½
18 Wheeling & L E	8⅞	8½	8⅝
5 Wh & L E pfd	19	18½	19
1 White Eagle Oil	26	26	26
3 White Mot	58	57¾	57¾
3 Wickwire Sp Stl	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
72 Willys Ov	12	11⅜	11⅝
34 Willys Ov pfd	83½	81½	82
8 Wilson Co	15½	15	15
4 Wilson Co pfd	50	45½	50
22 Wrigley Jr Wm	37½	36¾	37⅛

Total sales 415,200 against 759,634 yesterday, 386,400 a week ago, 409,000 a year ago, and 533,600 two years ago; from January 1 to date 53,305,300 against 57,067,907 a year ago, and 45,661,846 two years ago.

KIRKLAND TO SPEAK TWICE HERE MONDAY

Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, will be an honored visitor to Atlanta Monday and will deliver two addresses while here. At 12.30 o'clock Monday Chancellor Kirkland will be the principal speaker at the forum luncheon of the chamber of commerce, and at 7 o'clock Monday night he will address Vanderbilt alumni at their annual founder's day banquet at the Capital City club.

Many reservations have been made for the forum luncheon, and an attendance of several hundred is expected. Chancellor Kirkland has chosen for his subject at the luncheon "The Making of a City."



DR. JAMES H. KIRKLAND.

Secretary B. S. Barker has thrown the chamber forum luncheon open to the public on account of the importance of the occasion, and he particularly invites Vanderbilt alumni and friends to attend. It is important that all who expect to attend the luncheon make reservations by telephoning the chamber of commerce.

All Vanderbilt alumni and former students are invited to the founder's day dinner Monday night. Reservations can be made by telephoning Roy Mitchell, secretary, whose office is in the Candler building.

WOMAN JUDGE TO SPEAK HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Columbus, Ohio, the only woman supreme court judge in the world, will speak on "Law Enforcement" at the Central Congregational church Sunday afternoon, according to announcement Wednesday.

At the suggestion of Judge Allen, the Atlanta public was requested to decide between three optional subjects: "Law Enforcement," "The Business Woman's Responsibility to Her Community" and "World Citizenship." The preference expressed at a meeting Wednesday night was "Law Enforcement," according to Miss Caroline Thomas, president of the Business Women's league of the Y. W. C. A., the organization sponsoring the woman judge's trip to Atlanta.

"I do not know of a better subject than 'Law Enforcement,'" said Grover Middlebrooks, president of the Atlanta Bar association, in filing his request with the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. "At this time all of us need a reminder of our respect for law and certainly we cannot give too much support to its enforcement."

Judge F. D. Thomas said: "Not that I think the world is growing worse but a constant reminder of our duty to the law and its enforcement is a good lesson for us at all times. Law is our personal, our community's and our country's greatest safeguard."

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools, said: "By all means have Judge Allen give her lecture on 'Law Enforcement.' To me the most vital issue of today is teaching our boys and girls respect for law."

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, declared that the matter of "law and its enforcement is one of the most vital subjects and I should like to hear a woman supreme court judge on 'Law Enforcement.'"

Robert C. Alston, attorney, a dissenting voice, preferred to hear "World Citizenship." "In view of the supreme importance of internationalism and the problem of a world court," he said, "it seems to me that Judge Allen should have an address of absorbing interest on this subject," he said.

Helen Douglas, young woman lawyer, said: "The greatest problem that this country is facing today is law enforcement."

EXTEND DECAT

Only Complete Closing Reports

COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Cotton Sees Healthy Gains On Bad Weather in South

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
MAY	29.85	29.95	29.80	29.95		29.12
JULY	29.20	29.28	29.12	29.24	25	29.09
OCT	28.45	28.58	28.40	28.53	58	28.19
DEC	25.85	25.95	25.77	25.87	90	25.58
MCH	25.45	25.50	25.41	25.50	nom	25.30

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	(range) Close	Prev. (inside) Close
MAY	29.45	29.54	29.45	29.50	56	29.23
JULY	29.14	29.33	29.14	29.29	33	28.91
OCT	28.20	28.40	28.19	28.38	40	28.00
DEC	25.20	25.38	25.00	25.35	38	25.00
MCH	24.85	25.04	25.00	25.00	02	25.73

New York, March 15.—The cotton market was but comparatively steady, after selling at 29.28, May eased off to 29.12, but rallied and closed at 29.24. The general market closed tendy at net advances of 20 to 36 points.

The opening was firm at an advance of 18 to 31 points in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables, further bullish comment on yesterday's statistics and an unfavorable view of weather conditions in the south.

This advance carried May into new high ground for the movement and about 17 points above the low level reached on the decline at the beginning of the month. It attracted realizing by recent buyers and there were reactions of several points from the best with October selling off from 25.85 to 25.77 during the early trading. The decline was checked by further covering promoted by prospects for unfavorable weather in the southwest over Sunday and last prices were within a few points of the best.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.

New York, March 15.—Spot cotton steady; middling 29.25.

GAINS ARE SEEN AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 15.—The cotton market developed a very fair volume of trading for the short session of a Saturday and the general trend of prices was upward. After an early high of 29.30 for May, 28.96 for July and 25.35 for October, the market fluctuated within a range of about 20 points, May trading at 29.14 and July at 28.19 at the lowest level of the session, but both months rallied again later, making new highs for the day at 29.33 for May and 28.40 for July. October also made a new high at 25.38. The close was near the top, showing net gains for the day of 27 to 36 points on old crop months and 27 points on the new.

The market had a very good start, influenced mainly by much more favorable Liverpool advices than due, and a decidedly unfavorable weather map, which showed a very considerable storm center in the west moving on the belt which promised more bad weather over Sunday. Prices at the onset were 29 to 34 points up on all active old crop months and this gain was soon increased to 36 to 39 points. The advance was forced mainly by active short covering.

Toward the end of the first hour of trading, a fair volume of selling developed, but the market took it very well and the recessions at the lowest showed declines from the early highs of only 16 to 17 points. Advices from northern dry goods centers showed no improvement, but there was further advance in French francs and the general character of foreign political and financial news was decidedly more favorable. The only unfavorable news was a cable from Liverpool claiming that the efforts to perfect a new scale for the miners had failed.

The market rallied again in the late trading on covering for over the week-end, shorts fearing the weather. On this rally all the active months made new highs, the new levels being 3 to 4 points above the early highs. Sentiment was distinctly more bullish at the close.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 15.—Spot cotton steady 25 points up.. Sales on the spot 150; to arrive 250; low middling 27.38; middling 29.58; good middling 30.50.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, March 15.—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady; good middling 17.94; fully middling 17.49; middling 17.04; low middling 16.19; good ordinary 15.19; ordinary 14.69. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts 5,000 bales, including 3,900 American. Futures closed steady: March 17.22; May 17.13; July 16.76; September 15.52; October 15.05; December 14.64; January 14.56.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, March 15.—Cottonseed oil was higher through moderate buying by commission houses inspired by the firmness in lard and cotton and continued cold weather south. Shorts showed more disposition to cover. Refiners sold September on the advance. Closing bids were off 1 to 5 points from top, but 6 to 12 net higher. Sales 6,100 barrels. Prime summer yellow, spot 9.70 bid, none offered; prime winter yellow, spot 9.70 bid, March closed 9.70; May, 9.94; July, 10.02, all bid.

London Money.

London, March 15.—Bar silver, 33 7-16 per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 1-16@3 3-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3 3-16 per cent.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, March 15.—We believe the upward movement, which was interrupted by the Washington developments, will shortly be resumed and that the spring rise will be one of considerable proportions. We favor the oils first, while rails and sugars should not be overlooked. Special issues, such as Lima Locomotive, Gold Dust and Remington Typewriter should do better in the near future.

Cotton Letters.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, March 15.—While the market shows symptoms of beginning to reflect the technical and statistical positions as well as the unfavorable weather to date the demand is not urgent and support still hesitates on rallies so that it looks comparatively easy to drive prices down if aggressive measures are employed with that in view. Domestic consumption, however, coupled with exports is fast reducing the available supply and the only real escape from later sensational developments looks to be through American mills liquidating the raw material which they have on hand or under contract. To what extent that will take place is open to discussion, although selling of stocks of goods is mere speculation and only adds to the amount which eventually will have to be covered.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, March 15.—We believe the market is still in an oversold condition and expect a further advance before the covering movement is over.

E. B. NORMAN & Co.

New Orleans, March 15.—Traders in cotton who entertain constructive ideas believe that the labor government in England already has shown exceptional ability in dealing with labor problems and that the situation among the miners will not be allowed to go to the length of a general strike. Conditions in the belt justify a friendly attitude towards cotton.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, March 15.—Prospects for another spell of bad weather over Texas with weather forecasts for rain or snow in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas indicate that there will be more rain and a consequent further delay in preparation for the new crop. The market is showing a much better undertone and it will not take very much more to stimulate a fresh buying movement, which we expect at any moment, as we think it will not be long before the dry goods market will begin to show more strength. Liverpool futures are due Monday, May 17.02, July 16.68.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, March 15.—Next week's market will probably remain under the influence of weather conditions in the cotton region. If the weather is bad a further advance is likely, but if better weather than expected prevails values may ease again.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 29.38; receipts, 1,614; sales, 400; stock, 151,425.

Galveston: Middling, 29.65; receipts, 2,878; sales, 1,271; stock, 213,546.

Mobile: Middling 28.75; receipts, 394; stock, 10,155.

Savannah: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 492; stock, 37,165.

Charleston: Receipts, 122; stock, 23,780.

Wilmington: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 15; exports, 3,003; stock, 13,366.

Texas City: Stock, 41.

Norfolk: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 208; sales, 158; stock, 69,309.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,951.

Boston: Middling, 28.90; exports, 20; stock, 5,000.

Philadelphia: Middling, 29.50; stock, 3,225.

New York: Middling, 29.25; stock, 155,140.

Minor ports: Stock, 2,035.

Total today: Receipts, 5,723; exports, 3,653; sales, 1,829; stock, 686,938.

Total for week: Receipts, 5,723; exports, 3,653.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,940,716; exports, 4,879,934.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 29.35; receipts, 1,877; shipments, 2,273; sales, 508; stock, 188,973.

Memphis: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 2,073; shipments, 2,509; sales, 1,700; stock, 90,552.

Augusta: Middling, 29.63; receipts, 230; shipments, 377; sales, 27; stock, 27,408.

St. Louis: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 950; shipments, 807; stock, 6,407.

Atlanta: Middling, 29.25.

Little Rock: Middling, 29.25; receipts, 14; shipments, 21; sales, 40; stock, 22,881.

Dallas: Middling, 28.65; sales, 620.

Montgomery: Middling, 29.13.

Total today: Receipts, 5,307; shipments, 6,047; sales, 2,935; stock, 342,001.

Coffee.

New York, March 15.—The market for coffee futures opened unchanged to 5 points lower in response to easier Brazilian cables, May selling off to 13.72 under liquidation. The close was 6 to 33 points net lower. Sales were estimated at 43,000. Closing quotations: March, 14.42; May, 13.72; July, 13.18; September, 12.59; October, 12.50; December, 12.30; March, 1925, 12.00.

Spot coffee quiet: Rio 7s, 16; Santos 4s, 19½@20½. Part Bourbon 3s and 5s were quoted at 19¾, c and f, for prompt shipment.

Rio exchange on London 5-16 pence lower. Dollar buying rate 320 reis higher. Rio market 600 to 1,150 reis lower. Santos, 800 to 1,675 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts 41,000; Jundiahy 22,000.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, March 15.—Potatoes trading light; market very weak; receipts 58 cars; total United States shipments 802; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.15@1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red rivers $1.25@1.35.

FIRM TONE FELT IN BOND MARKET

Total bond sales (par value), $5,398,000.

Ten first-grade rails averaged 85.82; net gain .09.

Ten secondary rails averaged 83.76; net gain .11.

Ten public utilities averaged 87.18; net gain .16.

Ten industrials averaged 93.41; net loss .11.

Combined average 87.54; net gain .06.

Combined average month ago 87.54; year ago 86.77.

New York, March 15.—Signs of reviving interest in the bond market, which had been awaiting final disposition of the income tax payments, were noticeable in today's brief session. Trading activity naturally was reduced, but the strong undertone of the market was reflected in an upward price trend for all leading issues.

The relief of Wilson & Co. bond holders over abandonment of the company's plan for a capital readjustment was shown in the further recovery of its obligations. The convertible 7 1-2's gained three points and the sixes were 1 1-2 points higher. Quiet buying carried a wide range of high grade and low priced railroad issues into higher ground.

Selling of Kelly-Springfield stocks, based on uneasiness over the safety of the 8 per cent preferred dividend, brought liquidation of the company's 8 per cent bonds, which fell two points below par to a new low price for the year. Profit taking continued to cut the recent gain of Punta Alegre Sugar 7s, which attained a new high of 122 yesterday.

Although some concern was felt in investment circles over the recent order of the interstate commerce commission directing the sale of $850,000 Chicago Union Station bonds to the highest bidder, bankers regarded the move as only an experiment and were inclined to believe that only a wide extension of the method would disturb market conditions.

Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Saturday's receipts, estimated: Cattle, 100; hogs, 300.

Friday's receipts, actual: Cattle, 148; hogs, 870.

Cattle: Compared with week ago, general market steady.

Hogs: For the week, market about steady.

Saturday's Quotations:

Cattle: Beef steers, 1,100 lbs. down—
- Medium ..... $7.50@8.50
- Common ..... 5.25@7.50
- Canner and cutter ..... 3.25@5.25

Feeder steers:
- Medium ..... 4.25@5.50
- Inferior and common ..... 3.00@4.25

Cows and heifers:
- Medium ..... 5.00@6.50
- Common ..... 3.75@5.00
- Canners and cutters ..... 2.25@3.75

Bulls:
- Bologna ..... 5.50@5.00
- Canners ..... 2.75@3.50

Calves:
- Medium to choice, 190 lbs. down ..... 5.00@7.50
- Medium to choice, 190 lbs. up 4.50@7.00
- Cull and common, all weights 3.00@4.50

Hogs (firm basis):
- Heavyweights, 250 lbs. up.... 7.75@8.25
- Medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs. ..... 7.75@8.25
- Lightweights, 160 to 200 lbs.. 7.50@8.00
- Light lights, 120 to 160 lbs.. 7.00@7.50
- Killing pigs, 130 lbs. down.. 6.00@7.00
- Packing sows—rough and smooth ..... 5.75@6.75

NOTE: Soft corn kinds quotable about 75c under preceding quotations.

Live Stock.

Chicago, March 15.—Hogs, receipts 8,000; 5c to 10c higher; desirable 170 to 300-pound butchers $7.20@7.40; top $7.45; packing sows $6.35@6.60; strong weight killing pigs $6.00@6.35; estimated holdover 5,000.

Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared week ago, beef steers steady to 25c lower; extreme top matured steers $12.00; best long yearlings $11.75; veals very uneven; stockers and feeders weak to 25c off; week's bulk prices: Beef steers $8.00@10.00; stockers and feeders $6.00@7.75; fat she stock $5.25@7.25; canners and cuttters $2.85@3.75; veal calves $9.00@10.50.

Sheep, receipts 6,000, principally direct; steady; fat wooled lambs mostly 50c lower; shorn lambs fully steady; yearling wethers 25c to 50c lower; fat sheep mostly 50c higher; shearing lambs 25c to 35c higher; prices follow: Fat lambs $15.50@16.50; yearling wethers $13.00@13.75; aged wethers $9.50@11.25; fat ewes $5.50@10.50; feeding lambs $14.75@15.25; clipped lambs $12.50@13.75.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Saturday	$ 9,697,698.11
Same day last year	10,812,230.37
Decrease	$1,114,532.26
Same day last week	$7,887,723.10
Same day, 1922	$7,821,677.34
For week	$55,384,511.58
Same week last year	$61,418,566.26
Decrease	$ 6,034,054 68
Previous week	$50,884,288.23
Same week, 1922	$45,262,716.39

Atlanta middling (f.o.b.)	29.25
Receipts	1
Shipments	430
Stock	29,611

Crude oil basis prime tank $6.53
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo., car lots..Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo., car lots ..... $37.50@38.50
C. S. meal, Ga. com. pt. car lots ..... 34.50@35.50
C. S. hulls, loose 18.00
C. S. hulls, sacked 21.00
Linters, first cut ..... 10¼@11
Linters, clean, mill run ..... .05@.06
Linters, second cut (cotton seed hull fiber or shavings) ..... .03½@.04

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta & Lowry Nat. Bk....	281	286
Atlantic Ice & Coal com.....	100	102¼
Atlantic Ice & Coal pfd	84	88
Atlanta Trust Co.....	147	150
Atlantic Steel 7 pct pr.....	91	93
Atlantic Steel common.....	70	80
Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank stock	105	115
Augusta & Savannah R. R. 8 pct common	94	98
Bibb Mfg Co 8 pct pr.....	104	107½
Bibb Mfg. Co., common.....	185	190
Citizens & Southern Bank	257	262½
Coca-Cola pr.....	92¼	93
Fulton National Bank	130	135
Ga. Ry. & Power Co., com....	58	60
Fourth National Bank.....	320	325
Ga. Ry. & P. 8 pct pr.....	104	106
Ga. Ry & P. 2d pref.6.....	58	60
Ga. Ry & Elec., 8 pct. stamped stock	113½	115
Ga. Ry. & Elec. pr ast sales	80	83
Southeastern Express com.....	93½	98
Southern Securities	5	10
Southwestern Railroad com ...	98	101

(Furnished and corrected by King-Blackburn Co.)

Money Market.

New York, March 15.—Foreign exchange irregular. Quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand 4.28⅝; cables 4.28¾; 60-day bills on banks 4.26¾; France, demand 4.76½, cables 4.77½; Italy, demand 4.26½, cables 4.27½; Belgium, demand 3.90½, cables 3.91; Germany (per trillion) .22; Holland 37.01; Norway, demand 13.53; Sweden, demand 26.35; Denmark, demand 15.46; Switzerland, demand 17.31; Spain, demand 12.88; Greece, demand 1.62; Poland, demand .0000111⅛; Czechoslovakia, demand 2.88⅜; Jugoslavia, demand 1.23½; Austria, demand .0014¼; Rumania, demand .83¼; Argentina, demand 35.75; Brazil, demand 11.05; Towio, demand 42; Montreal 96⅝.

Bar silver 63⅝; Mexican dollars 48.

BOND MARKET

New York, March 15.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
98 Liberty 3½s	98.30	98.28	98.30
115 Liberty 1st 4¼s ..	99.6	99	99.4
174 Liberty 2d 4¼s ..	99.4	99.1	99.2
123 Liberty 3d 4¼s ..	100	99.30	99.31
206 Liberty 4th 4¼s .	99.7	99.4	99.4
27 U S Gov 4½s	100.5	100.3	100.5
Foreign.			
28 Argentine 7s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
149 Aus Gov gtd loan 7s	90	89¾	90
1 Chinese Gov Rys 5s	42	42	42
1 City of Lyons 6s...	76¼	76¼	76¼
3 City of Marseilles 6s	76¾	76¼	76¾
11 City of Rio de Jane 8s 1947	91	91	91
2 Czecho-Slovak Republic 8s	95¾	95½	95½
17 Department of Seine 7s	82	81¾	82
6 Dom of Can 5½ per cent notes 1929	101	100¾	101
55 Dom of Canada 5s 1952	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	92¾	92¾	92¾
27 Frameriean 7½s ..	88¾	88¾	88¾
41 French Republic 8s.	97¾	97¾	97½
23 French Republic 7½s	94½	94¼	94½
15 Japanese 1st 4½s ..	97⅛	97	97½
2 Japanese 4s	78½	78½	78½
34 Kingdom of Belgium 8s	100	99¾	99¾
30 Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	101	10¾	101
5 Kingdom of Denmark 6s	94½	94	94½
12 Kingdom of Norway 6s 1943	93	92½	93
23 King Serbs Croats 8s	74¾	74½	74¾
2 Kingdom of Sweden 6s	102	102	102
10 Oriental Dev deb 6s	88½	88	88½
26 Paris-Lyons-Mediter 6s	71¼	70¾	70¾
2 Rep of Bolivia 8s..	88	88	88
2 Rep of Chile 7s	95	95	95
17 Rep of Colombia 6½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
30 Rep of Cuba 5½s ..	91¾	91¾	91¾
29 Rep of Haiti 6s A 1952	90	89	90
2 State of San Paulo 8s	99	99	99
11 U K of G B & I 5½s 1929	107¼	107	107
46 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	93¾	93¾	93¾
18 U S of Brazil 8s...	93¼	93	93¼
3 U S of Brazil-Cent R Elec 7s	79¾	79	79¾
2 U S of Mexico 5s	49½	49	49½
Domestic.			
24 Amer Ag Chem 7½s	95½	95¼	95½
2 Am Chain s f deb 6s	92¾	92¾	92¾
20 Am Cotton Oil 5s..	88	87½	88
5 Am Smelting 6s	102½	102	102½
9 Am Smelting 5s	92¼	92¼	92½
13 Am Sugar 6s	101¾	101¾	101¼
37 Am Tel & Tel 5½s reis	100	99¾	100
6 Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
8 Am Tel & Tel col tr 4s	93¾	93½	93¾
1 Am Water Works & Elec 5s	88½	86¼	88½
9 Anacon Cop 7s 1938	98	97¾	97¾
16 Anacon Cop 6s 1953.	96	95¾	95¾
27 Armour & Co of Del 5½s	90½	90¾	90¾
29 At T & San Fe gen 4s	86½	86½	86½
19 Baltimore & Ohio 6s	101¾	101¼	101⅝
27 Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	87	86½	86½
7 Baltimore & Ohio gold 4s	84	83¾	84
3 Bell Tel of Penna 1st & rfgs 5s	98¼	98	98¼
2 Bethlehem Steel con 6s Ser A	98¾	98¼	98½
2 Bethlehem Steel 5½s	90¾	90	90
5 Brier Hill Steel 5½s	94½	94½	94½
1 Bklyn Edison gen 7s	108¾	108¾	108¾
284 Bklyn Manh Tran s f 6s	75½	75	75½
3 Calif Pet 6½s	95¾	95½	95½
3 Can Pac deb 4s.....	80	79¾	80
11 Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio 6s	97¾	97½	97¾
3 Central of Georgia 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
8 Central Leather 5s..	93½	93⅜	93⅜
2 Central Pacific gtd 4s	85¾	85¾	85¾
68 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 5s	92¾	92½	92¾
7 Chesapeake & Ohio cv 4½s	90¾	90½	90¾
26 Chicago & Alton 3½s	40	39¾	39¾
15 Chi Buri & Quincy ref 4s	97¼	97	97
1 Chi & East Ill 5s..	76¾	76¾	76¾
1 Chi & St Paul cv 4½s	58¾	58¾	76¾
47 Chi Mil & St Paul ref 4½s	52	52	52
134 Chi Mil & St Paul 4s 1925	80¾	80¼	80⅝
4 Chi & Northwestern 7s	105¾	105¾	105¾
25 Chicago Railways 5s	77⅝	77½	77½
8 Chi R I & P ref 4s	76¾	76¾	76¾
5 Chile Copper 6s	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 Chi St P M & O 6s	101¾	101¾	101¾
14 Colorado & Southern ref 4½s	84	83¾	84
11 Commonwealth Pow 6s	89¾	89¾	89¾
5 Consumers Power 5s	87⅞	87½	87⅞
2 Cuba Cane Sugar deb 8s stpd	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Cuban American Su 8s	108	108	108
7 Delaware & Hudson ref 4s	86	85¾	86
7 Denver & Rio Grande ref 5s	37⅝	37	37
3 Denver & Rio Grande con 4s	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
5 Detroit Edison ref 6s	105	105	105
12 Detroit United Rys 4½s	89	87⅝	89
31 DuPont de Nemours 7½s	107½	107½	107½
9 Duquesne Light 5s .	108¼	108	108
4 Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s	91¾	91⅝	91⅞
2 Emmire Gas & Fuel 7½s	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜
2 Erie pr lien 4s	54⅝	54⅞	54⅞
3 Erie gen lien 4s	103	103	103
4 Goodrich 6½s	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
7 Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	102½	102¼	102½
4 Goodyear Tire 8s 1941	116½	116½	116½
5 Grand Trunk Ry of Can 6s	103¾	103¾	103¾
17 Great Northern 7s A	107½	107¼	107¾
2 Great Northern 5½s B	98½	98¼	98¼
2 Hershey Chocolate 6s	102½	102½	102¾
10 Hudson & Man ref 5s A	82	82	82
11 Hudson & Man adj inc 5s	61½	61½	61½
1 Humble Oil & Ref 5½s	97½	97½	97½
8 Illinois Bell Tel ref 5s	94½	94	94
8 Interboro Rap Trans 7s	87¼	87¼	87¼
47 Interboro Rap Trans 6s	63½	62¾	63½
45 Interboro Rap Trans ref 5s stpd	62¾	62	62¼
6 Inter & Gt Northern adj 6s	50¾	50¾	50¾
2 Inter & Gt Northern 1st 6s	93	92¾	92¾
20 Inter Merc Marine s f 6s	87¼	87¼	87¼
6 International Paper ref 5s B	84½	83¾	83¾
1 Iowa Central rfg 4s	19¾	19¾	19¾
8 Kas City Ft S & Mem 4s	76¾	76½	76¼
1 Kansas City Southern 5s	87¾	87¾	87¾
26 Kansas City Terminal 4s	82¼	82¼	82¼
1 Kansas Gas & Elec 6s	95¾	95¾	95¾
39 Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	100	98	98
2 Lake Shore & M S deb 4s 1931	93½	93½	93½
7 Louisville & Nash 5s 2003	99½	99½	99½
16 Magma Copper 7s ..	117	116¾	116¾
12 Manati Sugar 7½s s	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Marland Oil 7½s without war	100¾	100¾	100¾
2 Midvale Steel cv 5s.	89¾	89½	89¾
4 Milwaukee El Ry & Lt 5s 1961	83	82¾	82¾
3 Minn & St Louis 7s	21	21	21
10 Minn St P & S S M 6½s	102½	102½	102½
17 Mo Kan & Tex pr lien 6s C	97¾	97½	97½
85 Mo Kan & Tex new pr lien 6s A	81½	81	81¼
30 Mo Kan & Tex new adj 5s A	56	55¾	55¾
5 Mo Pacific 1st 6s ...	93¾	93⅝	93¾
7 Mo Pacific gen 4s	56	56	56
11 Montana Power 5s A	95½	95⅜	95½
5 New Eng Tel & Tel 1st 5s	98½	98½	98½
17 New Orleans Tex & Mex inc 5s	91½	91½	91½
19 New York Central deb 6s	104¾	104⅝	104¾
14 New York Central cfg & imp 5s	96¾	96½	96⅜
3 New York Chic & St L 6s A	101⅛	100⅜	100⅜
4 New York Edison ref 6½s	110½	110½	110½
55 N Y N H & H Frances 7s	76⅝	76⅜	76⅜
1 N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	68	68	68
3 N Y Telephone ref 6s 1941	105¼	105	105¼
2 N Y Westchester & Bos 4½s	46¾	46¾	46¾
32 Norfolk & Western cv 6s	121⅛	120¼	120⅜
11 North American Edison s f 6s	92½	92½	92½
3 Northern Pacific ref 6s B	103	102¾	102¾
5 Northern Pac new 5s D ctfs	90½	90½	90½
12 Northern Pacific pr lien 4s	81	81	81
5 Northern States Power 6sB	102¼	102	102
6 Northwestern Bell Tel 7s	108¼	107½	107½
8 Oregon Short Line ref 4s	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
6 Oregon-Wash R R & Nav 4s	80¾	80⅝	80⅝
1 Pacific Gas & Elec 5s	92½	92½	92½
1 Pacific Tel & Tel 5s 1937	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
16 Penna R R 6½s	108⅝	108½	108⅝
7 Penna R R gen 5s ...	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
3 Penna R R gen 4½s.	90⅜	90½	90⅜
2 Pere Marquette ref 5s	93¼	93¼	93¼
3 Phila Co ref 6s	102¼	102	102
5 Phila Co 5½s	91½	91¼	91½
5 Producers & Refiners 8s without war	109	109	109
15 Public Service 5s ..	88¼	88½	88¾
73 Punta Alegre Sug 7s	121¼	119½	119⅞
21 Reading gen 4s	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜
6 Remington Arms s f 6s	94¼	93½	94½
2 Rock Isl Ark & La 4½s	76¾	76¾	76¾
1 St L Iron Mt & So 4s R & G div	77¼	77½	77¼
71 St L & San Fran pr lien 4s A	68¾	68½	68½
7 St L & San Fran adj 6s	76½	76¾	76¾
31 St L & San Fran inc 6s	64¼	64	64¼
10 St L Southwest con 4s	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
5 St Paul Union Depot 5s	96¾	96⅝	96⅜
54 Seaboard Air Line con 6s	78	77¾	77¾
22 Seaboard Air Line adj 5s	52	51⅝	52
4 Seaboard Air Line ref 4s	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜
9 Sinclair Con Oil cf 7s	91⅜	91⅝	91⅜
3 Sinclair Con Oil 6½s	85¾	85½	85¾
1 Sinclair Pipe Line 5s	83⅝	83⅜	83⅜
5 Southern Pacific ref 4s	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝
1 Southern Pacific col tr 4s	82¾	82¼	82¾
11 Southern Railway gen 6½s	103½	103⅜	103½
2 Southern Railway con 5s	97½	97½	97¼
44 Southern Railway gen 4s	70⅞	70⅜	70⅜
7 Steel Tube 7s	103½	103½	103½
2 Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s	96½	96½	96½
16 Tenn Electric ref 6s	96	95⅝	96
3 Third Avenue adj 5s	45¼	45	45
1 Third Avenue ref 4s	54¼	54¼	54¼
1 Union Pacific cv 4s.	93½	93½	93½
1 United Drug 8s	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
2 Unit Rys of St Louis 4s	63¼	63¼	63½
13 U S Rubber 5s	83¾	83½	83½
14 U S Steel s f 5s	102¾	102½	102¾
2 United Stores Realty 6s	100¼	100	100¼
4 Va-Car Chem 7½s with war	34½	34	34
17 Va-Carolina Chem 7s	68	68½	67
1 Virginian Ry 5s	94	94	94
1 Wabash 1st 5s	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Western Pacific 5s ..	83¾	83¾	83¾
5 Westinghouse Electric 7s	107½	107½	107½
12 West Shore 4s	80	80	80
3 Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s	64	63½	63½
69 Wilson & Co's f 7½s	89½	87¾	89½
17 Wilson & Co 1st 6s.	93¾	93¼	93¾
6 Youngstown Sheet & Tube 6s	96	95¾	96
66 Ivan Jan 6½s	92¾	92½	92½

Total sales of bonds today were $5,398,000 compared with $9,978,000 previous day and $7,492,000 a year ago.

CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks, 249,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $244,000.

New York, March 15.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

Industrials.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
2000 Acme Packing	.05	.05	.05
100 Allied Packing	3½	3½	3½
200 Am Cotton Fab pfd	98	98	98
100 Am Gas & El new	54	54	54
425 Am Light & Tr	135	130½	135
200 Am Multigraph Co.	25	24¾	25
3300 Atlantic Fruit Co. w i	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,900 Bridgeport Mach	12	12	12
2200 Brit Am Tob coup.	21¾	21¾	21¾
5300 Candy Prod	2	1¾	2

England Urged To Peddle

:: MOVE AFOOT TO TRANSPORT THEM TO AMERICA ::

Her Church Ruins in U. S.

London, March 15.—Americans, without leaving their native shores, may some day be able to attend services in the fog-stained churches whose spires for some centuries have dotted the misty skyline of England's metropolis, for it has been proposed to remove a score of these now useless structures and reerect them in various cities of the world which are bound by religious ties to the church of the English kings.

The proposal was made by Edward Page Gaston, who was unsuccessful in his attempt to return the body of the Indian princess Pocahontas to her native Virginia. He has been given support in his new project by some Americans who see in it another way in which to manifest the neighborly feeling between the English speaking peoples.

Among these condemned churches are many products of the architectural genius of Wren, are pre-Reformation, and all are associated with some phase of national or international history. They have been unused for many years, their congregations having been absorbed by the other 185 Church of England edifices in London.

The old churches are occupying some of the most valuable property in the city, which is why their trustees have decided they shall be dismantled and the ground sold.

Mr. Gaston is communicating with organizations in cities of the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand and his efforts may result in some of the churches being dismantled and shipped across the seas for reerection.

Art (in front of her parents)—"Here, son, take this quarter and go and see 'The Sheik' at the movies." Small Brother—"If it's all the same to you, I'd just as soon stay here and watch you and sister after mamma and papa go to bed."—Pathfinder.

"across the Atlantic"



France England Germany
N. Y., Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
Cleveland*.....Mar. 20, Apr. 26, June 3
Albert Ballin†...Apr. 3, May 15, June 21
Deutschland†...Apr. 17, May 29, July 5
Reliance.....Apr. 29, May 27, June 24
Mount Clay‡.....May 10, June 14
Hansa‡.....May 20, June 28
Resolute.....June 10, July 8
†Omit Cherbourg. *One class cabin.
‡Hamburg direct—One class cabin.
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11th MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31, specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia," (oil burning) 20,000 tons, 64 days $600 up; including drives, guides, hotels, fees. 18 days Palestine and Egypt.
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AQUITANIA.....Apr. 16, May 7, May 28
MAURETANIA....Apr. 30, May 21, June 11
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
AUSONIA...Mar. 22—From Boston Mar. 23
FRANCONIA (new) Mar. 29, May 3, May 31
ATHENIA.....Apr. 5
CAMERONIA (new).....Apr. 12, †May 10
SCYTHIA....Apr. 26—From Boston Apr. 27
†Omits Queenstown.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
COLUMBIA.....Mar. 29, Apr. 26, June 7
ASSYRIA.....Apr. 12, May 17, June 21
CAMERONIA.....May 10, June 7, July 5
CALIFORNIA (new) May 24, June 24, July 26
TUSCANIA (new).....May 31
*From Boston May 11.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London
SAXONIA.....Mar. 22, May 9, June 21
*ANDANIA..Mar. 29 *ANTONIA..Apr. 12
LANCASTRIA (new) Apr. 5, May 24, July 3
AUSONIA (new).....Apr. 19
ALBANIA (new)..Apr. 26, May 31, July 10
*Via Halifax.
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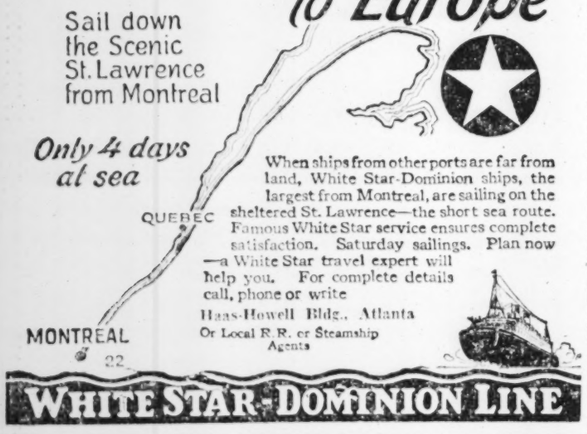
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Announcement
FOR WINTER SEASON
1925

THE Canadian Pacific has pleasure in announcing two enchanting cruises for the winter of 1925 by two far-famed Empresses.

There will be a Round-the-World Cruise by the *Empress of France*, the steamship chosen twice for voyages by Lord Renfrew (Prince of Wales). This cruise will leave *New York* on January 27th. It will embrace the Gateway Ports of the World, including those of the Mediterranean, Holy Land, Egypt, India, and Orient; and will return via Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Panama, Havana, to New York.

There will also be a Mediterranean Cruise by the *Empress of Scotland* (her fourth). This cruise will leave *New York* on February 9th. It will embrace the Gateway Ports of the Mediterranean, the cradle of civilization.

For particulars, ask your steamship agent. Or write, phone, or call E. G. Chesbrough, General Agent, Canadian Pacific, 49 N. Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
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St. Patrick's Day Program Features



Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

A group of pretty and talented Atlanta girls who will appear in the big annual St. Patrick's Day program on the night of March 17, at the City Auditorium.

Left to right, Miss Angela Keith, Miss Rosa May Kuhlman, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Frances Dunn and Miss Florence Campbell, as "Sleigh Girls," just one of the many beautiful features of this year's program.

Psalms Replace Boiling Flesh Pot Among Cannibals

Chicago, March 15.—More than 90,000 Fiji Islanders whose grandfathers were cannibals are now dyed-in-the-wool pacifists and wouldn't fight on any pretext, Horace Weavers and his wife, missionaries, told Chicago churchgoers.

These Fiji folk are good Methodists, according to Weavers, but are exposed to evil influences from 60,000 Hindus who have emigrated to the hundred or so islands. The Hindus, however, have taught the Fijians to eat curry instead of missionaries.

These natives of India are hard to Christianize, and constantly lure the natives into temptation.

Warlike Spirit Gone.

There was a time, Weavers explained, when a Fiji warrior regarded a coat only as an obstacle in the way of his quick lunch; but now he not only buys coats, but actually, whenever an acquaintance expresses admiration for a garment, takes it off and gives it to him.

"All traces of cannibalism and their warlike spirit have gone," said Weavers, "and they are childlike and generous and religious."

Ninety per cent of them are good Methodists, he said, because it is the only Christian religion available to them, and they have become enthusiastically engrossed in the singing of hymns.

They Will Not Work.

"They are wonderful singers," said Weavers, "but they refuse to work in the sugar fields. In fact, they refuse to work at all, except to perform their absolutely necessary duties."

Since renouncing cannibalism, Weavers revealed, the Fijians have adopted religion as a hobby and now the islanders do little but eat and sing songs and go to class meetings between vegetarian meals.

George W. Truett—The Man

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON

"Who's this preacher come to town that you keep writin' about in the paper every morning?" asked my friend, the elevator boy, as I rode up to begin the day Saturday morning. The question caused me to reflect that no doubt others were asking the same question. It is interesting to know that a preacher "come to town" is of general interest.

It was in Marietta courthouse in the year 1889 that George Truett's name was first heralded to the world as a man among men. The Georgia Baptist convention was in session there and Dr. F. C. McConnell, then secretary of the home mission board, now pastor of Druid Hills church, of this city, was speaking on the work of the mountain schools maintained by that board. He was urging the value of these schools and as he spoke he suddenly stopped and said:

"Let me show you what one of these mountain schools has given us. George Truett! Come down here and say a word to these people."

A pale and trembling lad of 22 years came to the front and began to speak. The people, accustomed to many appeals at convention sessions, began to settle to a strange stillness as this mountain boy spoke the words of the opening paragraph of his first public address. In three minutes they were leaning forward. A voice of surpassing beauty was vibrating through that auditorium and with his master skill he was already playing upon that sublimest harp of the ages—the heart strings of the human breast.

Dr. John E. White heard the address and he says it was an epic in its pathos of the quiet recital of the hopes and passions of an unsung heroism. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne was then pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta. As Mr. Truett returned to his pew at the rear of the auditorium Dr. Hawthorne arose and said:

"Swept Souls."

"I have heard Henry Grady at his highest, but never in my life has my soul been so swept as that boy from the mountains swept it this hour."

Calder B. Willingham, of Macon arose and said: "I want the honor of giving that young man his expenses through Mercer university. If he will come to Macon I will gladly pay his expenses for the four years."

The boy had been in school at Hiawassee, Ga. He had come from Clay county in North Carolina, where he was born in 1867. He had broken the crust of the fastness of the mountain province and was upon the threshold of a life whose scope no mortal man can measure. He could not accept the gracious offer of Mr. Willingham for the reason that his father decided to move to Texas and the day that the Truett family put foot on Texas soil there ran through the boy's being the challenge of that great frontier. From that moment he became a pioneer.

He graduated at Baylor and became its fast friend as single-handed he went out upon his graduation and raised $92,000 to lift the indebtedness that had come upon the institution as a result of a great building program. Completing that gigantic task for a man so young he accepted the call to the First Baptist church, Dallas. He has been there now for 27 years.

Many alluring offers have come to him to go to the larger pulpits of this country and of England. Only a little while ago strong pressure was brought to take him to Washington, D. C., where he would have been pastor of the late President Harding. To all these invitations he has given one answer. He says that he feels he is only beginning his ministry at Dallas. He now has 5,600 members in his church. It is the outstanding church of the 25,000 Baptist churches of the south.

What is Secret?

What are the secrets of his great power over people? I doubt if there are any secrets of his power. I rather suspect it is an open story which anyone may understand.

To begin with he is favored with a wonderful physique. He is broad and sinewy like the mountains of his native heath. His big, fine body houses a spirit that glows and radiates through his quiet, purposeful eyes and plays upon his noble, open brow. His voice may be likened to the cadence of the pipe organ. There is a note of pathos that will touch the deepest chord. There is a resonant beauty there that will soften every heart. But more, there are rich and mellow accents in that voice which lift and inspirit and enhearten every listening soul.

His mind is acute. He studies. He is versatile in the field of books, past and present. Wednesday afternoon I sat in his room at the Ansley and listened to him as he talked with his publisher, a trained book man out of one of the big publishing houses of New York and London. The publisher was begging him for manuscript to add to the list of six or seven books he has already written. About the rooms were books that he had read since he has been in Atlanta for four days. Books of fiction, verse, statecraft, religion, philosophy.

Command of Words.

He knows the power of the right word at the right time. I have never seen a man who can employ words to such marvelous advantage. He controls words. He seems to have the same exact measure of words that Bobby Jones has of his sticks. He knows which one to use and where the ball will go when he has used it. He has at his beck the richest store of quotations of any public speaker I know. In the realm of history he seems never to be in doubt of the choice of some striking quotation from some pivotal man. Poetry is ever at his disposal. Tennyson, Lowell, Shakespeare and Milton are his favorite poets, if one is left to judge by his selection of quotations. He is as familiar with the current events of the world as if they were all transpiring in his home town of Dallas.

But all of these traits could not explain his hold upon a waiting audience. There are other men, a few at least, who have all the qualities so far named. His greatest gift, and one must conclude that it is a gift to a large degree, is his heart power. He knows where people live—what they think about in the reflective moments of their lives. He takes hold of an audience with one darting sentence to the heart of the people as he pictures baby fingers that tingle with the vibrant instinct of a mother's care and love. He sweeps across the pages of life as with the mighty rush of words he opens the closed doors of experience and makes people see death itself.

He stills waiting thousands as he draws the curtain and lets his hearers look across the River Styx to the distant shoreline of eternity. Such terms as home, children, love, faith, courage, danger, fear, death, eternity, heaven, hell, God—these are the forces that play across the screen as with his powerful projection of simple and grandly poetic rhetoric he focusses the attention of everyone upon life's ultimate meaning.

Loves Mankind.

He loves men and yearns to see all men turn to Christ. He is an evangel, not an evangelist, as Dr. John E. White once said of him. He resorts to no sort of stage trick. He pleads directly with men to face the great issue and turn to God.

Someone has said of George Truett that when he stands to preach to a great throng of people it does verily seem that the poet must have known of him when he wrote:

"Oft when the word is on me to deliver,
Lifts the illusion and the truth lies bare.
Desert or throng, the city or the river
Melts in a lucid paradise of air.

Only like souls I see the folk thereunder
Bound who should conquer, slaves who should be kings;
Hearing their one hope with an empty wonder.
Sadly contented in a show of things.

Then with a rush the intolerable craving
Shivers throughout me like a trumpet call.
Oh, to save these, to perish for their saving
Die for their life, He offered for them all."

LODGE NOTICES

Members of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic temple in full Templar uniform this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of acting as escort to East Point lodge, F. & A. M., at the funeral of our deceased frater, Sir Oscar Blalock. Visiting Sir Knights are invited to meet with us. By order of
W. FRANK WELLS, C.
R. G. GEESLIN, C. G.
JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

A special communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this Sunday, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of paying our last sad respects to Brother Oscar Blalock, who passed from our midst on March 13. All brethren are urged to be present.
E. E. SCHENCK, W. M.
R. L. JONES, Sec.

A special communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic temple this (Sunday) evening, March 16, at 2:15 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, Thomas E. Phillips. Funeral services at the residence, 37 Culberson street, interment in receiving vault at West View cemetery. A full attendance of the membership is requested.
ROBERT H. JONES, JR., W. M.
H. M. WOOD, Sec.

MORTUARY

MRS. SALLY HARDEN.

Mrs. Sally Harden, 47, died Friday at the residence, 3 Snyder street. In addition to her husband, C. T. Harden, she is survived by two daughters, Misses Bessie May and Josie Turner; two brothers, Charles Thomas, of Atlanta, and B. Thomas, of Anniston, Ala., and six sisters. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell in charge.

F. L. WHITE, JR.

F. L. White, Jr., 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs F. L. White, died Friday at the residence. He is survived by his parents, a brother, C. O. White, and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Fason. The body will be taken to Blackwell. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. S. J. GORDON.

Mrs. S. J. Gordon, 34, of 9 Krogg street, died Friday at a private hospital. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harmon. The body will be taken to Mableton. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. ALMA McCAULEY.

Mrs. Alma McCauley, 20, died Saturday at a private hospital. In addition to her husband, C. D. McCauley, she is survived by a son, William Thomas McCauley; her father, L. J. Fickling, of Jacksonville, and a sister, Mrs. E. A. Phillips. Harry G. Poole in charge.

MISS ANNIE REID.

Miss Annie Reid, 16, died Saturday at a private hospital. She is survived by her father, John Reid; a sister, Mrs. J. T. Harper, and three brothers, J. K., W. G., and M. Reid. Harry G. Poole in charge.

JESSE CHLAN MILLER.

Jesse Chlan Miller, 31, died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie A. Miller; a stepdaughter, Miss Dorothy Wilson; a step-son, William Wilson, of Atlanta; his father, C. J. Miller, and a sister. Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell in charge.

MRS. MARY L. MORRIS.

Mrs. Mary L. Morris, 69, died Saturday at the residence of a son, G. J. Morris, 2 Virgil street. She is survived by three sons, G. J., J. M. and G. C. Morris, of Atlanta, and three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Troutt and Miss Ludie Morris, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Norma Moore, of Stone Mountain. A. S. Turner in charge.

Cats which stray beyond their own thresholds in Berlin must be muzzled.

Funeral Notices

SPIES—The funeral of Mr. W. T. Spies, who died Wednesday at a local hospital, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes company. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

ADAIR—Mrs. Edith Adair died Saturday evening at the residence, 244 Courtland street. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

MILLIGAN—The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Milligan, who died Thursday at the home, 16 Oak street, Eagan Park, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from College Park Methodist church. Rev. George McElroy will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. Carmichael & Farris, funeral directors.

BURNETT—The friends of Mr. A. D. Burnett, Mr. B. M. Burnett and Mr. Edward Burnett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. D. Burnett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 123 Jefferson street. Interment East View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes company, funeral directors.

LANE—Mr. William Bell (Doc) Lane died Saturday evening at a private sanatorium. He is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Iva Hammond; two brothers, Messrs. J. L. and James C. Lane, and one sister, Mrs. Irvin Watson. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HILL—Mrs. Francis Hill died Saturday evening at the residence, 15 Richmond avenue, Lakewood Heights, in the 75th year of her age. She is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. A. O. Lehman. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

Funeral Notices

REID—Miss Annie Reid died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium, in the 16th year of her age. She is survived by her father, John Reid; one sister, Mrs. J. Harper; three brothers, Messrs. J. W. G. and M Reid. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

McCAULEY—Mrs. Alma McCauley died Saturday afternoon at a private sanatorium, in the 20th year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. D. McCauley; one son, William Thomas McCauley; father, L. J. Fickling, of Jacksonville, Fla., and one sister, Mrs. E. A. Phillips. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

MILLER—Mr. Jesse Chlan Miller, age 31 years, died Saturday at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie A. Miller; step-daughter, Miss Dorothy Miller; step-son, William Wilson, of Atlanta; father, J. J. Miller, and one sister, of Oklahoma. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co. Interment Sylvester cemetery. Rev. W. D. Owens officiating.

WHITE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. O. White and Mr. and Mrs. N. Eason are invited to attend the funeral of F. L. White, Jr., the little year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. White this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from Mt. Beulah church, near Blackwell, Ga. Interment churchyard. Funeral party will leave the residence, 111 Whitehall terrace, at 9 a. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

MORRIS—Mrs. Mary L. Morris, aged 69, died Saturday afternoon at the home of her son, Mr. G. J. Morris, No. 2 Virgil street, Atlanta. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. G. J. M. and G. C. Morris, of Atlanta and three daughters, Mrs. Clyde Troutt and Miss Ludie Morris, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Norma Moore, of Stone Mountain, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mountain View church. Interment in the church yard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

FORRESTER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Forrester, Misses Lore E. and Nedra J. Forrester, Mr. Henry A. Forrester and Mrs. Lau L. Tuggle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John W. Forrester this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Grant Park Baptist church, Rev. J. McLemore officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to act as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Richardson, Mr. T. F. West, Mr. S. J. Cole, Mr. Max Flint, Mr. C. L. Turner and Mr. R. O. Cain. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

RAY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ray, Miss Lucile Ray, Messrs. Clyde, Claude, Paul and Melvin Ray, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. I. Ray this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Luke's Methodist church. Rev. Benjamin Smith will officiate. The remains will be placed in the receiving tomb at West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 49 Powers street, at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Gay, Mr. J. R. Maner, Mr. J. T. Lewis, Mr. R. C. Fuller, Mr. J. R. Strickland, Mr. B. R. Cobb, Mr. J. H. Mabry and Mr. J. H. Elliott. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GORDON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Gordon and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs S. J. Gordon this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Davis chapel church near Mableton, Ga. Rev. W. D. Owens will officiate. Interment church-yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 9 Krogg street, at 12:45 p. m.: Mr. Robert Wingard, Mr. Arthur Scroggins, Mr. Albert Hooks, Mr. Lloyd Higginbotham, Mr. Henry Holbrooks, and Mr. Clarence Wynn. Funeral party will leave the residence at 1 p. m. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PHILLIPS—The friends and relatives of Mr. T. E. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Phillips, of Hampton, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tuten, of Varnville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips, of Varnville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Phillips, of Varnville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phillips are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. E. Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon, March 16, 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, 37 Culberson street. Rev. N. A. White will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Piedmont lodge, F. & A. M., in charge of services at the grave. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers from the Piedmont lodge will please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES ... ...

BLALOCK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blalock, Miss Nell Grace Blalock, Miss Lillian Blalock, Master William Oscar Blalock, all of Hapeville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cash, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Blalock this (Sunday) afternoon, March 16, 1924, at 3 o'clock from Jones chapel. Rev. J. S. Thrailkill will officiate. Hapeville lodge, F. & A. M., No. 590, will have charge of the services at the grave. Following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the lodge room at 2 o'clock: Messrs. T. J. Kimberly, H. L. Hester, Arthur Appling, J. M. R. Warren, H. E. Smith and A. H. Harrison. Funeral party will leave the chapel of A. C. Hemperley at 2 o'clock. Interment in church yard.

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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

EDITED BY *Paul Warwick*

VOL. LVI., No. 278. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

CRACKERS ROUND OUT TWO WEEKS OF TRAINING

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BOBBY JONES MEETS HAVERS AT EAST LAKE APRIL 6

Mohardt Will Not Report To Camp

Griffin, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) the end of two weeks' training in ffin the Crackers appear to be nding into splendid physical con- on, though the process of condi- ing has not been confined entirely baseball.

Mark Twain said everybody was ays talking about the weather, but ented the fact that nobody ever anything about it. He was not aking of the Crackers, however, when Bert Niehoff and company not get weather to suit their game. y get a game to suit the weather. e program of Friday afternoon was carried out Saturday at the Grif- athletic court with warming up battery and work with the basket- l and medicine ball.

No New Men.

No new players have checked in e Hollis McLaughlin, pitcher, who ived with his family from Braden- n, Fla., last night. McEachron, cher, was the first to bid Griffin en as training camp, leaving the r Saturday afternoon. Johnny z, utility man, is the only player ing and he is expected to be here a few days. Niehoff stated Satur- afternoon that Mohardt, a pitcher, o has been on the absent list some e, would not arrive. No reason was en for the statement by the Crack- manager.

The indoor practice Saturday was d in two different sessions, one ad reporting and working awhile, owed by a second crew of candi- es.

After a few minutes of steaming 'em oss the pitching arms grew warm l the catching palms grew warmer. few minutes of trotting around the lding and then—there you are!

Probably the most ludicrous exhibi n of any kind ever staged in this was the combination basketball l football game played in baseball forms with a basketball by the ckers Saturday afternoon. The ckers were as enthusiastic over ir play as a bunch of high school s. One would start to dribble, t opposition and tuck the ball un his arm for a 10-yard dash, only to tackled and brought to the floor two or three men on the other .

Hilarious Time.

They all evidently enjoyed it im- nsely from the manager to the kies. Bert would sit on the bench il the ball came near him, and then would scoop it up and try for a l, only to resume his seat and wait it again.

Bob Tecarr says he doesn't mind people here being friendly but he s not like for the dogs around n to be too familiar. A canine pped Bob on the leg the other day le he was returning from the ball k and it seemed to worry him a le.

Toronto Coming.

The Toronto team which is training Macon, will come here Wednesday the initial exhibition game of the son. The sun paid to the city a ndly visit today and is expected to ain a few days. If so, everything uld be in fine shape for the first test.

The boys all seem to be in fine rits and have been working hard er father unfavorable conditions. y are a nice bunch of fellows and people here are glad to have m. A good portion of the time the evenings most of them can be nd at the Alamo theater, where y are guests of the management ing their stay here.

Twenty-six men including the nager are here at present. They Bob Tecarr, Benny Karr, Jack ppey, Lefty Owens, Fred Spates, y Francis, Dorris Miller, Dick Nie- s, Roscoe Shapard, Monroe artz, C. W. Lewellyn, Hollis Mc- ghlin and Red Smith, pitchers; nny Brock, Bud Hammond, Homer worth and Frank Baskette, catch- ; while the infielders and out- lders are Erwin Krehmeyer, Billy Cabe, Dick Burrus, Mack Hollis, nny Wight, Frankie Zoellers, Ben chal, Forrest Blackstone and Bert hoff, manager.

Amateur League Managers Meet

There will be a meeting of the man- rs of the various amateur baseball ms of the city on Monday night, 0, at W. H. Perrin & Co., for the pose of organizing the several ues that are annually sponsored by concern.

Last year the Perrin company had ut fifty teams playing in their va- s leagues, experiencing one of the st successful seasons in the history mateur baseball in Atlanta.

While numerous applications have ady been filed with Trammel Scott places, yet there is still room for eral more teams in some of the ues and Mr. Scott requests that all ms desiring to enter either the rin league, Manufacturers' league, rin Sunday School league or Sub- an league kindly place their appli- on with him at 60 North Broad et.

Havana Gives Medal to Luque

Havana, Cuba, March 15.—Adolfo que, premier baseball twirler of major leagues in the United tes, was presented today with the d medal recently voted him by the vana city council in recognition of fine pitching last year for the cinnati National league team.

The presentation took place before game between Havana and Santa ra teams of the Cuban National gue, and Luque then proceeded to ch the Havana team to a 5 to 2 tory. He has been managing the vana team this winter and is ex- ted to leave next week to join the cinnati team.

SOME OF NIEHOFF'S HOPES FOR 1924

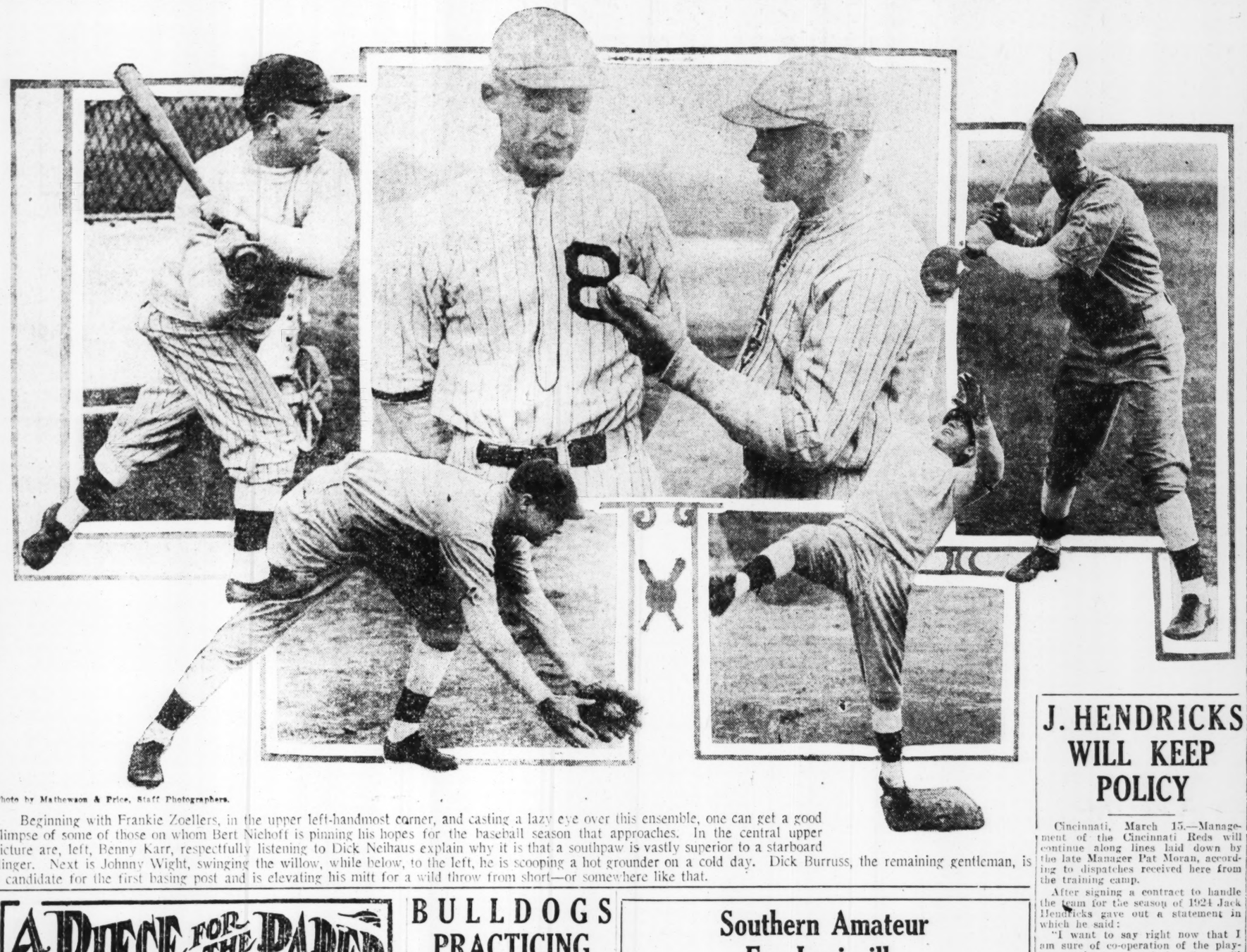


Photo by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Beginning with Frankie Zoellers, in the upper left-handmost corner, and casting a lazy eye over this ensemble, one can get a good glimpse of some of those on whom Bert Niehoff is pinning his hopes for the baseball season that approaches. In the central upper picture are, left, Benny Karr, respectfully listening to Dick Neihaus explain why it is that a southpaw is vastly superior to a starboard flinger. Next is Johnny Wight, swinging the willow, while below, to the left, he is scooping a hot grounder on a cold day. Dick Burruss, the remaining gentleman, is a candidate for the first basing post and is elevating his mitt for a wild throw from short—or somewhere like that.

A PIECE FOR THE PAPER

By Paul Warwick

Bobby's Match With Havers

Looks as if we Atlanta folk were in for a right snappy little treat, just as soon as April 'ides the Ides of March, when Bobby Jones and Arthur Havers tie up at East Lake in a 36-hole golf match, sponsored by the Atlanta community chest, the funds derived from the match being devoted to charity. A match between the British open champion and the American open champion is a glorious event—and no less glorious is the cause for which the battle will be waged.

* * * * * * * * *

Of course Bob Jones is dear to Atlanta's heart. The man who doesn't know a niblick from a potato masher feels a surge of affectionate pride when that husky youngsters' name is mentioned. And it seems that Havers' advent is due to place him just a bit closer to the hearts of Atlanta than most golfers of international renown, not home-bred, ever travel. For he is waiving any vestige of guarantee—and he could demand a large one—in recognition of the charitable aspects of the play.

* * * * * * * * *

Havers also showed himself a fine sportsman, devoid of those petty little points that sometimes enter major sport competition, by willingly acceding to the match on Bobby's home course, where the lad is so near invincible you can't even back up and get ready to tell the difference. One of the largest galleries ever drawn to a southern golf course should witness that match. Every person not in the gallery, especially if they have ever been even slightly nibbled by the golfing bug—will display terribly bad judgment.

* * * * * * * * *

Writing of golf—a feature gets under way in The Constitution today which should afford a lot of pleasure to the golf-loving community. Walter Hagen, one of the greatest golfers who ever waggled a club, often called "the greatest"—though we Atlantans are loath to admit the superlative—is telling his story, beginning today, and Sundays thereafter. Well-written and illuminated by many brightly-glowing lights of human interest, the Hagen story is worth the attention of every reader. It will interest the golfers, naturally; will interest others in golf.

* * * * * * * * *

PRINTS OF WALES ON THE TURF

Evidently after some sort of horse-falling-off record, the Prince of Wales has succeeded in dislodging himself from the saddle again, immediately thereafter submitting to the lawe of gravitation, as set forth by Ark Newton, University of Florida star. Which reminds me of what I heard the Duke of Woppamshire said to the Viscount of Cheltingham Bold that time:

"What are those holes over there in the sod, old toppy," queried the Viscount.

"Those, Vissy, are the prints of Wales."

The Viscount saw Duke had him, so he didn't say nothing and we all laughed and went on a-sippin' our tea.

* * * * * * * * *

Which reminds us that we should have gone in this princing business when young. Dad used to have an old bay mare, when this deponent was quite young, which I was permitted to sit atop while Old Beck nibbled the grass in the backyard. One day, seated comfortably on the upper deck of the old equine sister, sunning, while Beck nibbled the tender shoots of green—I forgot my position in life temporarily and lost all sense of location, in a coma of meditation.

Until Beck walked under the clothes-line and I was gently, but firmly scraped off aft, to sit suddenly and forcibly on terra firma—oh, very firma. Showing symptoms of princeishness and didn't have sense enough to know it.

Oliphant Resigns.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 15.—Elmer Oliphant, former West Point football star and all-American back, has resigned as head of the department of athletics at Union college to go into business in New York.

Motor Races Off.

Havana, Cuba, March 15.—The races between Cuban and American power boats that were to have been started here late today have been postponed until possibly tomorrow because of rough weather.

BULLDOGS PRACTICING STEADILY

Athens, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) Despite the interruptions of the weather man, the Georgia baseball candidates are slowly but surely rounding into shape. Only light practices were indulged in this last week due to the wind, cold, rain and snow. Just the same much ability is being demonstrated by the thirty or more hopefuls who are out struggling for varsity berths.

A bit of interest was created by the news that both the Athletics and the Crackers might be played here in pre-season games this spring; but the management of these respective teams wanted a larger guarantee than a local crowd would warrant so probably the home games will fall through. However, a game with the Crackers in Griffin may be arranged.

Good Twirling Staff.

With the return of Chambers to the fold, the local squad of varsity candidates will be complete. He will report on Monday. This will give Coach White three all-southern men as a nucleus for his pitching staff, the three being Pantone, Sale and Chambers. With these three going at high speed, it will be a difficult matter for any team to stop the Bulldogs.

Pantone, who last year suffered from a strained ligament in his shoulder, after visiting every kind of doctor conceivable, appears to have regained the old time strength in his arm, and is zipping the mover in a fashion reminiscent of his days in the Million-Dollar league. His recovery should be a great help to the team.

Coach White promises quite a few practice games next week of the accustomed five-inning variety. These games usually draw a lot of fans from both the students and the townspeople as they are at times highly interesting. Only light fielding and batting practices have been indulged in so far but with the advent of spring in truth as well as in name these will be lengthened into real work-outs.

Molla Will Sail For Europe Soon

New York, March 15.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory will sail for Europe May 14 to participate in the Olympic games as a member of the Norwegian women's tennis team and to take part, as a member of an American team, in the Wightman trophy matches against British stars. She will also compete in the British championships.

Mrs. Mallory, former national champion, yesterday confirmed reports that she would represent Norway, her native country, at the Olympics, after efforts to include her on the United States team failed.

Southern Amateur For Louisville

Birmingham, Ala., March 15.—The Southern Amateur Golf tournament will be held at Louisville, Ky., on a date yet to be named, it was announced, here tonight. Perry Adair, of Atlanta, was the winner in last year's tournament held at Birmingham.

STRIBLINGS ON WAY EAST FOR M'TIGUE TITLE BOUT

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Macon, Ga., March 15.—Young Stribling and party will leave Macon Sunday afternoon for Newark, where the Macon youngster meets Mike McTigue in a boxing match for the light heavyweight championship of the world on March 31. The Striblings will make the trip to the east by automobile. Atlanta will be the first stop. The young challenger will put on exhibition workouts in Greenville, S. C., Greensboro, N. C., Richmond, Va., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore en route to Newark.

Included in the Stribling party in addition to the 19-year-old boxer will be his mother, "Pa" Stribling, father and manager, and Hoge Stribling, an uncle of the contender, who also is assistant trainer and masseur.

Bill McGowan, light heavyweight, of Tampa, Fla., who has fought Young Stribling on three different occasions, always going the full distance, is rushing to Macon and will meet the Stribling party here in time to accompany the challenger to Newark. McGowan has been selected as Stribling's chief sparring partner for the McTigue bout. Other sparring mates will be engaged in Newark, including several heavyweights, it was announced by "Pa" Stribling.

PETRELS ARE INTERESTED IN 'TINY' ROBERTS' CAREER

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Oglethorpe students, whose chief interest in boxing in past years has been confined to the ring tournaments held to decide the university championships, have taken a new attitude toward the sport and with keen interest are awaiting the professional debut of "Tiny" Roberts, their 235-pound football and track hero, who has withdrawn from school to become a professional fighter, with Walker Miller as his manager.

Roberts, who is known throughout the south as the fastest heavyweight athlete in collegiate circles, is by no means a novice with the gloves. He started taking boxing lessons under Jack Denham at Oglethorpe during the fall of 1920 and developed a liking for the ring sport.

Walk Miller, who has a habit of keeping his ear to the ground in search of likely prospects, heard of Roberts and being interested by his willingness to learn and by his physical strength invited the Petrel star to work out in his gym fro mtime to time.

Roberts continued his training under the direction of Denham and from time to time availed himself of the invitation to pick up pointers by training in Miller's athletic club gym. Roberts, during the two years that boxing tournaments were held at Oglethorpe, held the heavyweight championship of that institution and in addition bowled over all amateur and collegiate boxers that could be enticed to risk their scalps in battles with him.

Roberts, who is six feet tall and can make 225 pounds for a ring engagement, is adept at mastering the rudiments of new games. He came to Oglethorpe in 1920 from his home in the mountains of far north Georgia and without having so much as seen a football match went out and by sheer strength and ability at quick learning won a regular place on the Petrel eleven.

He quickly developed as a football player and starred at his tackle position last year. His work in the Oglethorpe-Mercer game will be remembered by Petrel supporters and fans in general so long as the gridiron sport thrives.

Miller firmly believes that in Roberts he has the makings of a champion. He plans to bring his new protege along at a rapid pace and hopes to soon have him ready to demand a match with Champion Jack Dempsey.

Dargen-Cullum Play for Title

Hot Springs, Ark., March 15.—Milton Dargan, of Atlanta, and E. Cullum, Hot Springs, will meet tomorrow in a 36-hole finals match for the championship of the Hot Springs Golf and Country club. Dargan defeated C. W. Irrgang, of the Glenoak Country club, Chicago, in today's semi-final match, 4 and 3, and Cullum won over W. Carter, Atlanta, one up. Irrgang won medalist honors in the qualifying round.

J. HENDRICKS WILL KEEP POLICY

Cincinnati, March 15.—Management of the Cincinnati Reds will continue along lines laid down by the late Manager Pat Moran, according to dispatches received here from the training camp.

After signing a contract to handle the team for the season of 1924 Jack Hendricks gave out a statement in which he said:

"I want to say right now that I am sure of co-operation of the players on the team, and that there will be no revolution in methods. I shall carry on Moran's system to the best of my ability and will try to help the boys in every way I can."

This afternoon a practice game between the veterans and colts will be played. On Monday the team will go to Lakeland for its first big league game of the year, playing the Cleveland Indians.

Toronto Nine Beats Mercer

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) The Toronto Internationals defeated the Mercer Baptists, 3 to 1, in a seven inning exhibition game here Saturday afternoon, marking the formal opening of the baseball season for Macon.

The collegians tallied first when Bush, third sacker, loosed a four-ply clout for their only score of the fray. Unfavorable weather conditions kept the attendance at a low figure for the opening game.

The Baptists entrain at noon Sunday for Florida, where they will meet the state University and Stetson in six games during the coming week.

Score by innings:				R.	H.	E.
Toronto	001	002	0—3	4	0	
Mercer	010	000	0—1	5	1	

Gators Will Meet Mercer in Dawson

Dawson, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Negotiations have been consummated whereby the baseball clubs of the University of Florida, and Mercer university, will meet in Dawson next Monday for two games of the national pastime, one game to be played on Monday afternoon and the second of the series on Tuesday.

The two teams will come to Dawson under the auspices of the Davis-Daniel post of the American Legion and negotiations were conducted by Dr. S. P. Kenyon, alumnus of Mercer university, and a member of the local post of the legion.

The Gators handed the Baptists a defeat in one of the tightest games of football last fall and in turn as revenge the Mercerites threatened the score in a net game.

Lewis Will Meet Stan Zbyszko

Chicago, March 15.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is matched to meet Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion, in a finish struggle here March 25.

The champion recently defeated Zbyszko by heeling him, and J. B. McDonough, chairman of the city athletic commission, declared Lewis could never wrestle again in Chicago until he met Zbyszko. The title will be at stake.

McGraw Begins Spring Cutting

New York, March 15.—The first cut of a big league baseball squad came today when Manager McGraw shipped Bernie Wefers, outfielder and amater sprinter; Harry Aurisy, infielder; David Thompson and William McAuliffe, pitchers, back to New York from their camp at Sarasota, Fla. Bob Shawkey signed a Yankee contract yesterday and the organization of the world's champions is now complete with the exception of Bob Meusel, who is expected to arrive today.

Washington, representing the American league, triumphed over the Brooklyn Nationals, 9 to 4, in the first interleague struggle of the season yesterday at Clearwater, Fla., the Robin camp. The Senators made four home runs off Long, a midget southpaw. Zack Wheat, of Brooklyn, made the fifth homer of the game in the last inning.

Johnny Jones, expensive Pacific Coast league shortstop, and Jack Fournier, hard-hitting first baseman, have not yet reported to the Brooklyn camp.

The Yankees spent a quiet day preparing for today's exhibition game with New Orleans, where they are training. Earl Combs will be in center field if Huggins thinks he is ready to take part in a game. Babe Ruth was back in uniform yesterday.

"Outlaw" Team Is Abandoned

Hornell, N. Y., March 15.—Hornell, rated as the strongest "outlaw" baseball city in the east, has decided to abandon the game because it can find no more opponents to play, it was announced today.

Two years ago the team won the independent championship of the United States, having such players as Scott Perry, formerly with the Athletics; Harris, of the Boston Red Sox, and Herbie Moran, formerly with the Boston Braves.

Perry is the only "outlaw" who is left and he is to join a semi-professional team in Pennsylvania this season.

For three years the major leagues battled the Hornell club, threatening to dishar all players who played here. The majors, however, were willing to reinstate the men when they severed their connections here.

Felix May Have An Operation

Boston, March 15.—Fears that Gus Felix, Braves outfielder, may be forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis were expressed in dispatches from St. Petersburg, Fla., training quarters, made public today. Doctors in attendance expected to determine whether or not the Boston Nationals' outfielder would fade for a month or more from big league baseball.

At the Boston American league club camp in San Antonio, Tex., Manager Lee Fohl expected his squad of regulars to be brought up to full strength today with the arrival of Ira Flagstead, outfielder, and Pitcher Bill Piercy, a temporary holdout.

TIA JUANA IS HAVEN FOR VETERAN SPORTSMEN

Other Great Gambling Places Are "Tame" To Compare With Tia Juana

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

You meet Frank Cavan of New York in San Diego and he tells you about Tia Juana.

"Yeh—I've been at Monte Carlo and all those European gambling heavens, and I never seen anything like Tia Juana—anywhere. I mean the places where they run the games—just outside the race track enclosure. All these birds from Iowa and Kansas that come down from their Los Angeles homes—and the easterners who drift down to see the races—the globe trotters who follow excitement—all crazy to get in and play the wheel, bet the cases or shoot craps.

"They climb over each other to get near the tables—honest. They pack in there so tight the back rows have to pass their money over the shoulders of the rows in front and holler to somebody to get it down for them. It goes on in the afternoon even during the races—big crowds all the time—but from 6 o'clock to midnight it's a riot. Nothing like it in the world—nowhere."

I stopped in San Diego a day on a western trip, and went on down to Tia Juana. The casinos were going full blast. Took a look inside and got twenty feet from the doors, when I ran up against the mob, packed in around the tables just as Frank described. Far as I could see everybody must have been betting silver dollars. The tables were stacked with silver until the floors sagged.

"Sunny Jim" Still Sunny.

You could hear the clink, clink, clank of the iron men rolling and bounding across the boards, the whir of wheels, the clatter of the little rolling balls, the chant of the attendants calling out winning or losing numbers, and a crash every now and then as if the money was coming in so fast they had to open a trap door and shovel it into the cellar. But there was little glitter and glamor. No diamonds and pearls on the Iowans and Kansans from Los Angeles. No palatial fittings. Smoke, dust, burnt matches, torn papers, hot dogs, excited people pushing each other around to get near enough to put a silver dollar on one of a hundred wheels. This was afternoon. At night, they say, it's different. Big money gambling then. Thousands instead of dollars.

I went along to the race track.

Looked like old times at Sheepshead Bay or Gravesend or Belmont Park. Under the grand stand were rows of bookmakers, each on a raised platform, chalking and rubbing odds, long lines moving up to place bets. Mahogany bar all along one wall, regular old time bottles along the shelves behind it, draft beer, crowds with foot on the brass bar rail. Visitors from the states sampling tequila, the Mexican liquid lightning distilled from cactus juice.

Then a shout "They're off!" and the crowd rushes for the "lawn" in front of the grand stand—just as at Sheepshead or Belmont—and the bookies yank down their slates and stop taking bets.

Outside, buildings just as at any old time western race track. Horses and jockies, bright colors, stands filled with people who might have stepped right over from Sheepshead or Belmont Park of the old days. Except that there is a sprinkling of Stetson hatted westerners from Montana, Wyoming, Texas—a few Mexicans in all sorts of costumes. Down along the front rail are more bookies, in their stands. Between races they are besieged by long lines of bettors, men and women. The women bet openly out here. They are barred from the books and mutuels under the stands where the long bar is.

Jim Coffroth, promoter of Tia Juana racing, strolls from the clubhouse porch. In the old days they called him "Sunny Jim" because when he was a fight promoter in San Francisco he never drew a rainy day for an outdoor bout.

"Can you beat this?" asks Sunny Jim, waving his hand at the pale turquoise blue sky. "When you came by here six years ago we had a rainy day and I don't think it's rained since. Not this year anyway. Every day just like this. Some raving weather, isn't it?"

Ryan Tipped Off Jeffries.

Sunny Jim goes somewhere to see about something. Perhaps a cocktail.

Over beyond, where the crowd thins a little, I see a man, back turned toward me, with shoulders a yard wide, a bulging neck, and ears I'd know anywhere. Tom Sharkey, who fought Jeffries, Fitzsimmons—all the great men of a quarter century ago. Tom turned with a grin. Except for a little gray hair over the ears he looked just about the way he did when he fought Jeffries at Coney Island.

"Yeh, doing fine," grinned Tom. "I'm holding down a track job. Making a living. I don't need much. I'm happier than when I had a couple of hundred thousand dollars. Costs me $3 a day to live like a king down here and the rest is velvet. Wait—I got to attend to something. Got a winner in each race today.

"There's Baron Long over there. Kid McCoy there talking to him. Yeh—the old kid. Looks just as good as when he was fighting, and I hear he was married again last week—or was it two weeks ago? I forget," Sharkey grinned.

"He's a wonder. I'd like to know how he gets away with it. He looks like a million dollars, but he hasn't got anything on me with my three meals a day.

"Any of the other boys around here?" I asked.

"Sure," said Sharkey. "They all get here off and on. Except Tommy Ryan. Tommy has an oil station, and is getting rich building bungalow courts in Los Angeles. He's smart and he could fight. If it wasn't for Ryan I would have been champion of the world. He showed Jeffries that crouch when I expected Jim to stand up straight the way he did in the first fight. I couldn't hit him and he broke three ribs over my heart in the ninth round. But I chased after him for 25 rounds. I'd have beat him but for Ryan. I'm not knocking Jim. He's a prince. His word is his bond. No better man ever lived. He's the best friend I ever had. But I think I could have beat him if he hadn't used the crouch."

Kid McCoy on Deck, Too.

Here McCoy discovered Sharkey and came over to shake hands. They battled once in New York, McCoy knocked Sharkey flat on his shoulder blades twice, and Sharkey bounced up and broke McCoy in two with a left swing on the belly.

"Say, Tom," said McCoy, "you were born too early. You ought to be coming along now to fight this Firpo. How about it?"

"I'd fight him tomorrow before breakfast," chuckled Sharkey, "but I don't need the money. I'm happier without it."

"Look," said Sharkey. "See that big fellow running back to the box? That's C. B. Irwin, of Wyoming, the biggest winner at the track. He has about sixty good horses in his string. Helen Cook, Aberdeen, Harry D and that bunch. He's a fine fellow and a good sport."

"I'm going over and say hello to him," said McCoy suddenly. "I have not seen him since he bailed me out."

"Bailed out" sounded interesting, but the Kid vanished without explaining.

"Anybody else you know, in sight?" I asked Sharkey.

"Well," said Tom, "there's Judge Rose, and Nelson, and young Gasside, that's the son of Mars Cassidy—and there's George Shilling, and Dan Delaney over there, and McCarthy with this book right foreninst us, and me cousin Squire Sharkey from Ireland over there—the big fellow—we're all big in our family. An' there's Ted Sloane, the old jockey. An' you see that guy standing up there by the steps, kind of gloomy lookin'?"

"Sure," I said. "That's Alec Greggains, who once fought eighty rounds with Buffalo Costello for the world middleweigh, title."

Greggains came over. He admitted that the world went well, but he just happened to be thinking about Floyd Johnson and how Floyd had thrown away a chance to get up amidst the million-dollar purses.

"I took him back to New York," said Greggains. "He had the stuff in him. But he didn't remember what I told him. There are only three things to boxing. The old timers know how to fight and lead without being hit. I showed Johnson but he forgot all about it and went on and let Willard punch his head off when Willard shouldn't have laid a glove on him. See here—it's easy."

Greggains fell into boxing position, advanced, turned, went through the motions of hitting.

"Y' ought to shown him the crouch," said Sharkey suddenly. "If Ryan hadn't taught Jeffries that I'd have been champion. Not but what Jeff is a fine fellow. He's the best that ever lived. It don't make any difference now anyhow. I'm happy with me good health and three meals a day."

Half a dozen horse races had been run—very fine races—bravely contested—and the crowds were lining up for another crack at the bookies when I left. They run races all afternoon at Tia Juana, but I was traveling on limited time. Going out I glanced into the casino again. Packed to the doors. Met a bird who was also leaving early—perhaps to pad up the old bankroll.

"This is a great game down here," he said. "It's the only free place on earth. Did you try any tequila? Smooth as silk and what a kick! Gee! Everything's got a kick to it down here."

Tia Juana The Haven of Gamblers



TOM GIBBONS MUST HAVE FIGHTS

Butte, Mont., March 15.—Tommy Gibbons must conquer all other contenders or square up his one bad account with Middleweight Champion Harry Greb in New York, before Tex Rickard or any other promoter can afford to give him a return match with Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight title. At a dinner in his honor here today Dempsey pointed this out as the reason for the calling off of the proposed return match with Gibbons next June.

"Gibbons is a fine fellow, deserves to make up what he lost at Shelby and all that, but can't expect New York fans to want, or New York promoters to offer him another championship match as long as he refuses to fight in New York," said the champion. "Less than a week ago Tex Rickard told me it would be another Shelby financial bubble to give Gibbons a match until the fans are confident back there in the east that Tommy is the logical contender among the boys."

NOTES ON BASEBALL

BY M. D. GLEASON.

Fred Havighorst, who is associated with Walk Miller in the new Business Men's Social club at 87 1-2 Peachtree street, announces that this club will put out a good baseball team that will be composed entirely of boxers.

According to Havighorst, who will look after the club, this team is open to all challenges and especially wants good games out-of-town, the idea being to play a good game on the field in the daytime and to put on a good boxing show at night.

Most all of the boxers connected with this club have had a good deal of baseball experience and are capable of putting up a rattling good game on the ball field. Among some of the leading boxers on the team will be Tim O'Dowd, Irish Benny Cline, "Tiny" Roberts, Lew Silver, Larry Avera, Jackie Carr, Battling Budd, Tom O'Rourke, Billy Dale, Freddie Boorde, Dan Miller, Frank Mayo, Rob Martin, Mike Burke, Dikie Waller, Whid Connelious, Tom Jones, Young Collins, K. O. Crosby and others.

Some of these boys are good ball players. Tim O'Dowd getting a tryout with the late Charles Frank just before he went into the boxing game. Last year Tim played a great game at short and at the bat in the Asco league. "Irish Benny" is the young lad who has been playing in the out field when the Crackers took their batting practice at the ball park for the past two years.

Carrying bricks has been a lucrative job for the last few years, so John Tantillo, hodcarrier, of New York, laid down his hod for the first time in thirty years to celebrate. The occasion for the celebration was that John had become the owner of a five-story tenement house valued at $20,000, which he had bought with his savings.

Mother—"Don't forget, dear, to include grandma in your prayers tonight, that God should bless her and let her live to be very old." Dorothy—"Oh, she's old enough. I'd rather pray that God would make her young."—Boston Transcript.

PEGLER SAYS RICKEY ARMY MAY SOON FACE A FAMINE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Bradentown, Fla., March 15.—With buoyant tread and hearty appetites, the group of armies under command of Branch Rickey marched through the streets of Bradentown today to entrain for Sarasota, where they meet the New York Giants in battle in the dining room and on the ball field.

General Joe Sugden, knight commander of the Order of the Cruller, who has eaten under all sorts of conditions in dining cars, dairy lunch rooms and hotels from New York to Seattle, was in charge of the St. Louis Cardinals, the imperial troops of Rickey's baseball army. Charley Barrett, the sunlight glinting off his gold teeth which have conquered many an India rubber steak in 15 years of bush-whacking as a scout in search of rookies, had command of the next unit in the long column, the Syracuse club.

And bringing up the rear, were the Fort Smith team and some casual members of the Houston club, commanded by Runt Marr. General Rickey had marshalled his troops in the assembly hall a short time before the march began, to give them their final instructions in bayonet work, the bayonet being, after all, the true arm of attack in table tactics.

Parting Admonition.

"And remember," was his parting admonition, "don't grab your knives until you see the whites of their eggs," as the main body of the expedition, the Cardinals, debouched into Banana street and wheeled into Pineapple avenue for the march to the station.

Heinie Miller, the Cardinal outfielder, who doesn't think much of the New York Giants because thinking gives him a headache, said the Giants might outgentleman the Cardinals, but in straightaway eating under the old rules he was confident. Mr. Miller said the Cardinals were sure to win any free style eating contest unless they were fouled.

"I have heard that they sometimes run in four or five forks on you at the hotel where the Giants are stopping," he said. "Of course, we are eating on their grounds and they have the right to select the weapons. That might give us trouble. Under certain conditions I can concede the wisdom of using one fork as that introduces an element of skill and science into the game. A fork is useful in spearing the bread when it's beyond your reach. It also helps to hold down your steak while you work on it with your knife. But why all the spare forks? I am very easy on forks and have never broken one in my life. It would be all right with me if they didn't serve any forks at all."

Clarence Llewellyn Lloyd, the adjutant and quartermaster general of Rickey's allied forces, spent several hours with some of the eastern social leaders in the winter colony, studying the social strategy of the haute monde which has been effected by the Giants this year.

"Pardon my glove," said Mr. Lloyd when Mr. Miller asked him for a mild loan. "Pardon my glove, old thing! So glad to have seen you, good-bye."

Balk at Knickers.

Mr. Miller, by the way, takes exception to the costume worn by Ernie Vick, the former all-American football star, now a catcher with the Cardinals. Mr. Vick has been wearing golf knickers.

"What is the idea of a guy wearing bloomers?" Mr. Miller inquired. "Have you been traded to a bloomer girl's team?"

The Cardinals and their allied forces, about 50 ball players, and 20 camp followers, already constitute the largest training expedition ever assembled and they are to be reinforced in a few days by further elements of the Syracuse teams.

Unless the reinforcements bring their own supply train there may be something of famine. General Rickey may obviate such a crisis, however, by sending some of his recruits back to the bushes. He has had more than observation of the new players and at least one battalion should be mustered out in another week. He disposed of Mr. Miller that way last year.

Mr. Miller was on first base and the next hitter knocked a high fly to the infield. Miller ran with the crack of the bat and slid into third as the ball came down in the opposing pitcher's mitt. That night he was on his way back to the Texas league.

"That is the longest slide on record," he says. "I slid all the way from first base to Houston."

PENN STATE BOXERS TAKE PART IN MEET SATURDAY

State College, Pa., March 15.—Penn State will be host to boxing teams from the University of Pennsylvania, Navy and Syracuse next Saturday when the first championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Boxing association will be staged in the local ring. This is believed to be the first college boxing tournament ever staged in this country.

Boxers from the four teams will meet in the preliminaries in each weight early Saturday afternoon, with the final bouts in the evening. Bouts for second place will also be staged in the evening. First place in each class will count four points, while the man taking second place will score two points for his team. The team making the highest point score will receive a silver trophy cup as symbolic of the intercollegiate championship, while individual champions will receive gold medals.

William H. Rocap, chairman of the state boxing commission, is expected to referee the finals. The meet promises to give college boxing a real boost and with four high-class teams entered, the bouts should be thrillers. Penn State has already defeated Penn and Syracuse in dual meets, but the Navy handed the Nittany Lions a close defeat last week.

While the boxers are holding the limelight at home, Penn State wrestlers will travel to New Haven next Friday and Saturday for the annual intercollegiate championships at Yale. By defeating Cornell last week, the Nittany matmen showed championship calibre and they hope to reverse last year's results when Cornell nosed them out by a single point.

It is likely that Captain Naito and Burdan will be the only Penn State representatives who took part in the meet a year ago. The former took second place in the 135-pound division while the latter landed third among the heavyweights. Cary, 115; Hunter, 125; Black, 145; Edwood or Parthemore, 158, and Rumbaugh, 175, will probably complete the Penn State team for the intercollegiates.

The basketball team completed its season in the game with Syracuse here tonight. The only remaining cage attraction will be the annual scholastic tournament, for the state championship to be held here March 28 and 29.

Shouldn't it be called moo jongg since we know that the sets are made from the shin bones of cows?—Milwaukee Journal.

GENERALS WILL HAVE GOOD NINE

Lexington, Va., March 15.—(Special.)—With little more than two weeks intervening before the opening of the baseball season, the Washington and Lee diamond aspirants are hard at work preparatory to undertaking the most difficult baseball schedule ever arranged for a team representing this institution. While inclement weather has made outdoor practice next to impossible, Coach Dick Smith has lost no time as a result, but has had his men in the "cage" every afternoon for the last three weeks. With the first regular outdoor workout scheduled for Monday, the entire squad is in good shape and all ready to start batting and field practice.

In contrast to pre-season "dope" last year when prospects appeared anything but bright, the advance information of the 1924 squad indicates that the present season will be a banner one. Eight monogram men are back in harness, a like number of promising men from last year's reserves, and a half score numeral men from the 1923 frosh. Linburg, ace of portsiders; Woolvine, hefty right-hander, and "Duke" Perry, speed merchant, have an edge on the pitching job, with Holt, Kline and Love competing for the fourth position on the staff. McMillian, varsity third sacker last season, and Leggate, formally an outfielder, are fighting for the backstopping berth. Both have had considerable experience with the big mitt, and either can be counted on to fill the bill acceptably.

Plenty of Competition.

Aylmer, Wilson and Mattox, all varsity holdovers, are out for their old positions at first, second and short respectively, but have found plenty of competition in Franklin, Bock, Bemis, Burke and Brown, all from last year's reserves. The 1923 outfield is intact with Captain Switzer, Gwaltney and Dawson all in uniform, while Lake and Lovelace, both substitutes last season, are working hard to displace any of the regulars. Hendrix, Smith, Allison, Seehorn and Lane are promising recruits from last year's yearling squad.

So far as the tutoring staff it concerned, all positions on the team are open, and those in closet ouch with the situation would not be surprised to find some of last season's regulars displaced before the season opens. The 1924 card is one that calls for stellar playing throughout the season if the Generals hope to make any sort of showing. The so-called "easy" games which have heretofore been sandwiches in between the more important ones, have been eliminated, and the locals are sure to find the going hard against practically all of the 1924 opponents. The complete schedule as announced from the office of the graduate-manager follows:

April 3 and 4, Cornell university at Lexington; 7, Richmond university at Lexington; 11, Virginia Tech at Lexington; 12, Virginia at Charlottesville; 17 and 18, Syracuse at Lexington; 19, Lehigh at Lexington; 22, Johns Hopkins at Lexington; 25, North Carolina at Lexington; 30, North Carolina State at Lexington; May 5, Maryland at College Park; 6, Catholic university at Washington; 7, Navy at Annapolis; 8, Yale university at New Haven; 9, Setson Hall College at South Orange; 10, Fordham at New York; 15 Virginia at Charlottesville.

In America today there are proportionately more single women than in colonial times. This fact is believed to be due to the change in the social status of unmarried women as well as to the increased opportunities offered them for self-support.

Our national wealth for taxation purposes amounts to approximately $275,000,000,000. Nearly 20 per cent of this amount, says Collier's, is invested in tax exempt securities.

ED BRADLEY HAS ENTERED MANY HORSES IN KY. DERBY

Covington, Ky., March 15.—Of the ten or a dozen thoroughbred producers of the United States and Canada who have nominated homebred colts and fillies in Kentucky's Golden Jubilee derby and will start such as train satisfactorily Edward Riley Bradley, of Idle Hour, appears, on last season's 2-year-old racing, to have the most formidable derby material. Mr. Bradley has already won his derby, and more. In 1921 his colts Benave Yourself and Black Servant, Idle Hour bred, sons respectively of Marathon and Black Tony, finished one, two in the forty-seventh derby, beating a field that included the previously unbeaten Tryster, also, Prudery, Leonardo, 2d, and Bon Homme. Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, is the only other sportsman who has accomplished such a feat. But the two ply derby success of Sir Barton and Billy Kelly in 1919 was no such signal triumph for him as the double victory of 1921 was to be for Bradley. He bought Sir Barton and Billy Kelly from other producers and developers.

Mr. Bradley has been at production many years and his Idle Hour farm is one of the country's greatest thoroughbred nurseries. Commander Ross, who, since the victory of Sir Barton in 1919, has established studs of the stoutest American, British and French stock in Kentucky and Quebec, has made Kentucky derby nominations of his own breeding and raising this spring. Possibly he will not have a starter in May. No 2-year-old of his of last season rose above mediocrity. But he will be a factor in coming derbys. His great race horses of a few seasons back—Boniface and Cudgel—are breeding famously in Kentucky. Cudgel may, indeed, have sired the Golden Jubilee derby winner in Senator Norris, which will bear the silks through the coming season of H. G. Bedwell, Commander Ross' former trainer.

Mr. Bradley's chance of winning the Golden Jubilee derby cannot but be conceded to be first-rate even if unusual merit is conceded to the candidates of all the other nominators. Behave Yourself did not look a bit better in March, 1921, than Beau Butler, the most formidable of the Bradley eligibles for the Golden Jubilee derby, last season's 2-year-old form considered, looks now. Behave Yourself had been beaten by both Tryster, the winter betting favorite for the forty-seventh derby, and Grey Lag in the Kentucky Jockey club stakes inaugural at Churchill Downs. Last November at Pimlico, Beau Butler, a colt by Black Tony (Black Servant's sire) out of Santa Anna 2d., she an imported daughter of Martagon, shouldered 122 pounds and made a show of a field of the smartest 2-year-olds still in training of an uncommonly good year in the third Maryland Futurity. A gallop of one mile, paying $50,000 in added money, the third Pimlico Futurity grossed $63,000. Beau Butler's share of this handsome purse was $53,000. In consequence of winning it he finished third to St. James and Wise Counsellor among the 2-year-old gleaners of 1923, and seventh among the winners of all ages. More important than this, his Golden Jubilee derby candidacy considered, he showed in this Pimlico race all the stuff a derby hope should have. Taking the track from fifteen opponents half a mile out he beat them away off with his head swinging. Rustic, Agt Khan, Transmute, Modest, Diogenes, Senator Norris, Lord Baltimore, Fabian, Sunflag were behind him as he galloped past the finish judges. He looked in this Maryland Futurity like a colt that would go on any distance under weight. He is powerful of physique and flawlessly underpinned.

Merits Reward.

This fleet son of Black Tony is one of four or five colts and fillies Bradley waited on last spring and summer to the end that he might have some sound and fresh three-year-olds for the coming season. Such patience merits reward. It is rare in American horse racing nowadays, almost unheard of. Nor will there be any appreciable improvement in our three-year-old racing until it becomes a common practice. Keeping in mind a declaration of Bradley's at Pimlico when he was being showered with congratulations on Beau Butler's success will be well worth while. This declaration was that Beau Butler was not the best of the youngsters he had held back. A better colt than Beau Butler would deserve to be an overwhelming favorite in the Golden Jubilee Derby, notwithstanding the claims of such as Wise Counsellor, St. James and Sarazen. Possibly racing will discover that it has erred if it fails to take the Bradley pronouncement seriously. Mr. Bradley is notoriously open in his racing operations and outspoken about his horses. He is one of a growing group of American sportsmen who regard their thoroughbreds as public trusts and are properly jealous of their reputations. Other Bradley two-year-olds that won better than passing notice last season were Befuddle, Bob Tail, Baffling and Blue Nose.

Prominent among the other producers with Golden Jubilee Derby candidates of home breeding are H. G. Bedwell, Harry Payne Whitney, Alfred Hennen Morris, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, William Woodward and Willis Sharpe Kilmer. Whitney, who won the derby revival of 1915 with that uncommonly fast Broomstick filly Regret, generally furnishes the winter betting favorite of Derby renewal fields. Possibly there is among colts and fillies he raced last season—Transmute, Gonfalon, Swingalong, Klondyke, Whiskalong, Miss Whisk, Initiate, etc.—a horse of derby caliber, but none of them showed enough under silks about New York and Maryland to win such consideration from bettors as Upset, John P. Grier, Dominant, Thunderer, Wildair, Tryster, Prudery and Enchantment had in derbys in which they were beaten.

Senator Norris, Cudgel's best son, was bred by Bedwell in Maryland while the management of Cudgel's stud operations was in his (Bedwell's) hands. Saved from early two-year-old racing, which is destructive of tendons and feet, Senator Norris came through brilliantly in Maryland last fall. In one of the divisions of the Walden, a $10,000 two-year-old race of one mile, Senator Norris handsomely defeated a field that included Lady Belle, Big Blaze, H. T. Waters, Sunflag, Lord Baltimore and Gonfalon. He is of the family on the distaff side of the celebrated Artful, greatest of American throughbred racing mares. Wintering in Maryland he is in the hands of a master trainer, the same who handled Cudgel through several successful seasons and developed Sir Barton. In 1909 and from 1912 to 1917, inclusive, Bedwell was the most successful of American horse trainers.

Good Prophet.

Rustic, a product of the long famous Bowlingbrook stud of the Waldens, also Maryland bred, is to bear the scarlet packet of Alfred Hennen Morris, under which such fliers of the past as The Friar, Bowlingbrook, Mirthful, Yankee, Russell, Correction, Reckon won renown. Winning the great American renewal at Aqueduct in June, Rustic, a son of Transvaal, showed conspicuous distance running merit again in the autumn. William Woodward, of New York, who is breeding first class horses at Belair farm in Maryland on which thoroughbreds were raised and developed in the eighteenth century by Samuel Ogle and Benjamin Tasker, colonial growers of the Old Line State, hopes to be represented in the Jubilee Derby by Aga Khan, a son of Omar Khayyam, he the Derby winner of 1917. Aga Khan looked the best of doughty Diogenes, son of Ballot and Smoky Lamp, will race for Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, of Philadelphia, if he races, which seems probable now. He was bred by Mrs. Jeffords in Kentucky at Faraway farms, the abiding place of Man o' War, America's "horse of the century." Man o' War is owned by Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. Jeffords' uncle and foster father. Diogenes was a first-class colt at Saratoga last August when he won a revival of the $35,000 Hopeful stakes. He is training at Glenriddle farm on Maryland's eastern shore where Man o' War trained in the winter and early spring of 1920 for his brilliant three-year-old triumphs.

Mr. Kilmer, one of New York's considerable producers, sold much of his best prospective derby stuff at public auction at Belmont Park last spring. But he kept one promising colt in Mintbriar, son of Assegai and Sweet Briar and half brother of Sunbriar. Mintbriar was bred at Sunbriar Court farm in Broome county, New York. He was at his best at Belmont Park last June when he won a renewal of the Keene Memorial stakes. It was Mr. Kilmer who won the derby renewal of 1918 with Exterminator, which has since become America's thoroughbred distance running champion. He bought Exterminator at the eleventh hour, after Sunbriar, half brother of Mintbriar, his Golden Jubilee hope, had suddenly collapsed in training.

It was a cold night and fifteen drivers of milk wagons had gone into a New York lunch room to get a warming up of coffee. Fifteen horses attached to as many wagons suddenly made a hegira for a warm spot, so when the drivers came out to resume their routes there was consternation until the police succeeded in rounding up the truants, which they finally succeeded in doing, finding one here and another there.

Auburn Faces a Mighty Busy Cinder Season

To Meet Tec On Flats April 12

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., March 15.—(Speci The track squad at Auburn has sp a week marking time on account the chilly winds during the first th days and a blanket of snow that c ered the plains during the latter l of the week. This week indoors lowed a good preliminary period last week when the whole sq opened up with a good initial wee work. The tracksters as well as weight outfit were showing consid able improvement as the week's w was brought to a close.

A number of familiar faces are s in the squad ranks this season, wh is calculated to bolster the te strength as the season gets into spring campaign.

On the 100 and 220-yard distan Martin, Crane and Goodwin are leading turfers. Martin and Good are letter men of the '23 track te while Crane was a quarterback letter man on the varsity football te last fall. On the fourth and half-m distances, Coleman, point winner last season's contests; Creel; Sna varsity football manager of last f Warner and Meigs have charge. long distance men working the one two-mile stretches are Stockelbu Boyd, Belcher and Reeves. Stoc burg is one of the best speed mi in the south and is making his fou year on southern tracks. Boyd, p to his injury in football last sea that kept him out of the competit last year, was Auburn's record ho in the two-mile roadway. Both Be whose home is in Auburn, and Sto elburg, who hails from the Pana Canal Zone, are seniors and are c pleting the collegiate careers in tr this year.

High and Low Hurdles.

In the high and low hurdles, M quis, Young and Crane are in the f for permanent assignments. Marc leads Auburn track men for the p several seasons if not for all time rolling up point totals on Aub scora sheets. Crane, in addition to efforts on the speedway, will try honors over the hurdles. Candida for the high jump consist of Marq Locke and Scott. In the pole v Locke and Marquis are in the lead.

Locke is another Auburn title h er. He made a record of 12 feet o the bar last spring at the national legiate track meet held in Chic Among the most promising br jumpers are: Captain Pippin, Gre and Marquis. Captain Pippin is of Auburn's most consistent po scorers of the past two years.

Heavy losses from graduation reported from last year's line "Noisy" Grisham and Stallings, scored all the points counted in weight events in the meets with G gia Tech and the University of G gia, are both gone. The weight of neither institution were able record a single counter over this of weight stars. The loss of these will necessarily cause some worry the coaches in selecting weight to carry on this work on the squa

Need Weight Men.

To fill the shoes of this worthy of weight stars, Coach Wilbur Hut is busily engaged in grooming ot possibilities for the vacant pla White, Midgette and Couch are most promising as the second wee work comes to a close. Ollinger, end on the '23 varsity football te Greene and Scott are handling the elin. In addition to the loss of Gr am and Stallings, Rush, a very pr ising sprinter, did not return to lege the second semester.

The schedule for the approach season is one of the most attract scheduled in the past several seas but will be difficult to execute to the favorable figures on the Aub ledgers. The program, as arran includes:

April 12—Georgia Tech, Atlanta
April 19—University of Geor Auburn.
April 26—Georgia Tech Re Races, Atlanta.
May 3—Tulane, New Orleans.
May 9-10—Southern Confere meet, Montgomery.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Clearwater, Fla.

	R. H.
Brooklyn (N.)	7 12
Milwaukee (A. A.)	9 13

Batteries: Dickerman, Green, linger and Hargraves; Schaak, I grel, Keefe and Shinault, Young

At Tampa, Fla.

	R. H.
Washington (A.)	10 13
Boston (N.)	6 11

Batteries: Marberry, Wingfield Tate, Hargraves; Lucas, Batchelo McNamara and O'Neil, Phillips.

At Wichita Falls, Texas.

	R. H.
Oklahoma City, (W. E.)	11 6
Wichita Falls (T. L.)	3 8

Songer, Toucherl Howard and F patrick, Spencer; Kopp, Gibson, M gan and Beliher.

At Galveston, Texas.

	R. H.
Minneapolis (A. A.)	6 9
Galveston (T. L.)	5 10

Griffin, England, Grabby; B man, Graham and Wiley, Morr

At New Orleans

	R. H.
New York (A.)	7 11
New Orleans (S.)	3 5

Roettger, Pipgras and Autr Dent, Meyers and Parker.

SPTS ... ...

At Sarasota, Fla.

St. Louis (N.)	4 8
New York (N.)	6 10

Batteries: Haines, Sherdell, W ington, Frankhouse and Holm, Curdy, Nehergall; Gearin, Bar Maun and Ainsmith, Gowdy.

At Macon, Ga.

Mercer University	1 5
Toronto (I. L.)	3 4

Hamilton, Swain, Simms and M gan; Faulkner and Sullivan.

City League Meeting.

A meeting of the City League been called by E. P. Tomlinson next Wednesday evening at 7:30 m., at 144 Edgewood avenue. teams that were in the City Lea last year are urged to be prese There will be one or two vacancies the league and any fast team t wants to enter the league will ple have a representative at this m ing.

WALTER HAGEN BEGINS ENTHRALLING LIFE STORY

Evans-Egan Match, 1909, One of History's Best

hick Dropped the Match n the Eighteenth Green; is Mashie Shots Deadly

BY INNIS BROWN.

e 1909 championship at the Chi- Golf club saw the first and only ing between Chick Evans and H. dler Egan, both of whom stand ted with two national titles in records. The circumstances of meeting, however, were some- other than a battle between ranking stars of contemporaneous ds. For while Egan won, this h marked his last journey to the final round of the championship, the first of nine occasions on Evans has figured in the bat- to that late stage.

r seven or eight years Egan had an outstanding figure, with two nal titles won in 1914 and 1915, western championships and run- p honors in a fifth. The first e young school of champions, he still very near his prime, and on recovering for the west lau- taken the previous two years by ge D. Travers, young star of the who incidentally did not appear fend the honors which he had in 1907 and retained in 1908. ans, on the other hand, was mak- is second try for the big prize. first had been launched two years e at Cleveland, when he was only ears of age. He barely failed ualify there, and did not enter following year. On the other , he had but six weeks or so be- scoring his first victory in the rn championship, an honor which as since won on seven other oc- ns, being the only player who ever eclipsed Egan's record in event. Furthermore, he had tied he low qualifying mark in this pionship, and subsequently won the play-off with Robert A. ner, who had meantime won the pionship, and Tom Sherman, of , a son of former Vice President man.

ous, in the light of subsequent s, the meeting between this pair a clash between two of the fin- mateurs the game has developed is country, the one an established then, as subsequent events ed, just easing over the peak of effectiveness, and the other a ant youngster just beginning to into his high estate. Egan, considerably short of the thirty- mark, was the veteran, with s, the stripling of 18, the ambi- climber, shy of the experience e former, but full of the glow ticipation that can never be fully ned again once an entry has ed the crest.

Chick Stages Comeback.

previously stated, Egan won by slight margin of a single hole gained on the 36th green, but only after one of the most rugged tussles of the entire tournament. The former champion shot a dizzy 35 at the youngster on the first nine holes of the morning round and picked up a lead of four holes, and shortly after the turn for home ran his margin to 5, but the youngster failed to "blow" and kept plugging away until he cut the lead to three holes at the end of the round. Then he went out and won back that three-hole deficit on the first nine of the afternoon to start the final drive through the home stretch on an equal footing after having once been five holes behind.

The gallery following the match was aquiver with excitement as they trudged to the tee at the short tenth. They halved this in par 3s. On the 11th, Egan laid a mashie second dead and won with a birdie 3. Then just to prove that he was still in form he repeated at the twelfth, where his approach left him a 5-foot putt for his birdie, which he sank. This put him 2 up with only 6 to play. Halves at the 13th left Egan's position even more secure. Evans hung on grimly. He plumped a mashie approach close to the cup at the 14th and grabbed a birdie 3 himself. Then on the 15th Egan found a bunker with his second and took 2 to get out, losing to Evans' par 4 and the match was square again.

Par on the 16th and 17th.

Both played par golf on the 16th and 17th, each getting down in 4 in both cases. This then brought them to the 18th tee all even, and the gallery in a fever of excitement.

This hole was 427 yards in length. Evans had the honor and hit a reasonably good tee shot, and Egan duplicated. On his second Evans was a bit too anxious and topped the ball, sending it into a sand trap. On his third he just managed to get out, and he required four to reach the green. Egan meantime had gotten off a good second, and ran his approach putt up well to get down in a par 4, which gave him the match and entry into the final for his last time.

Though beaten it was a great showing for Evans. It was up to that time the most momentous golf match he had ever engaged in, and he had taken one of the outstanding stars of the game to the 36th green to lose by a margin of a single hole. Present-day golfers, who have watched his wizardry with mashie approach shots, may be interested to know that even at that early period in his career, he was deadly in this department of play. He was, as a rule, outdriven by Egan, and was not the master of long iron play that the latter was, but he was most effective, when once he came within range of his magic mashie.

BARON TEAM LOOKS LIKELY FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Birmingham, Ala., March 15.—(Special.)—"I can walk out in the field this minute and pick a better ball club than the Barons finished the season with last year." Thus spake Manager Stuffy Stewart, snappy second-sacker, as his cohorts did their daily on the diamond. Nor was the young man exaggerating or boasting, according to consensus of opinion here, for although there are yet some half-score or more very promising youngsters, as well as two or three 1923 regulars, to report for duty the squad of huskies already corralled show much more promise than the finishing squad of last season.

"There has never been a huskier bunch of players rounded out for a Birmingham team since the first day of its organization," quoth Prexy W. D. Smith, and neither was this mogul expanding the truth. It's the heaviest team that the Barons have ever had which will represent Birmingham in the Southern circuit this season from present indications.

Husky Outfield.

The outfield—their build would make a football coach stare—is a sight for the rabid fan. With Howard Camp, Chickasaw beauty of last year; Foster Ganzel and Tex Jeannes, an exceedingly promising pair of young brutes, the present prospects for outer defense are excellent. The Barons this year will eliminate a weakness that has characterized the team for over five years. Not since the days of Billy Southworth have the Barons had a right fielder of merit. In Camp the local owners believe they have solved the problem of a fast and sure fielder and have obtained the additional valuable asset of a heavy hitter in the bargain.

In the first practices staged this week several players stood out as likely regular Barons. Four days were put in at hard work, Stewart utilizing every moment possible for practice. A heavy snowstorm Thursday interrupted proceedings and the Barons remained idle Friday and Saturday. However, only the fall of fast-flying flakes, the size of silver quarters, drove the Barons to shelter at 12 o'clock Thursday. Among those who have showed much promise in preliminary workouts are all three outfielders mentioned. Ganzel is a wicked wielder of the ash and of powerful shoulder structure. He is a fast-running customer as well. Jeannes is of similiar type.

At first base three promising youngsters cavort. Herb Brenner, who played first until Flip Neun returned last season, looks good but Harvey McDonald, from Dover, Eastern Shore league, shows the most promise. He too is a well-built man, a heavy hitter and graceful fielder.

Manager Stuffy Stewart is expecting his best year at second and says he is going to have his legs in fleet trim for pilfering a few bases this season.

At shortstop Bruce Hartford, last year's regular, has not yet reported for practice and from present indications it will be useless unless he puts on full steam ahead. The main reason for the uselessness of such an action is Charles Tooley, whom the Barons brought from Oakland, California, for a tryout. He is a flashy fielder and handles himself well at the plate. He has an excellent chance of holding down the position this season.

Brausen and Kane Absent.

Neither "Dutch" Brausen, regular third sacker, nor Frank Kane, highly touted recruit, has shown up as yet. Both are expected in during the earlier part of the week.

Old "Pop" Robertson, veteran of many seasons, is ready for the receiving duties again. Just a little "red pepper rub" for "Pop" to limber up his aged bones and he is ready for action. Roy Spencer, first string catcher for Augusta, Sally loop, last season, is showing some good qualities.

The pitching staff, which has been something of an unknown quality, at least has two good prospects already in sight and the squad contains several other good possibilities. Sam Hyman, obtained from Detroit, seems to be the real thing and is expected to place on the regular mound staff. He is a husky twirler. Carl Dunagan, who mined 15 tons of coal at his home in Berwick, La., on the day before he left for Birmingham, is one of the best built men on the roster. He has a powerful set of shoulders and has all the natural make-up of a fine pitcher, as well as the ability to pitch, if early season showing goes for anything.

Lawton McWhirter, local young semi-pro, is showing up well on the mound staff while "Red" Bates, the only veteran, is back for another season.

In all the Barons have something over two score men on the early training roster but the squad will be cut considerably when the teams gets back to work next week. One or two less likely recruits have already been given the can.

Golf's Great Wizard



Walter Hagen, holder of many golfing titles, who begins his life story today.

A Mashie for a Hobby-Horse His First Golf Experience; Turns Down Baseball Offer

BY WALTER HAGEN.
Former American, British and French Open Champion, Twice American Title Holder, and Present Holder of the North and South Open and the Florida Open and Texas Open.

My earliest recollection of handling a golf club was when I was about 4 years old. There was an old Scotchman, a hardy old fellow, who used to come over once a week for an evening's chat with my father. I looked forward to those visits with a great relish for the old gentleman always carried a golf club with him, whether as a means of protection in his walk through the woods, or as a cane, or a sort of companion, I never knew. I do know that it served by purposes admirably—as a hobby horse.

No sooner had he parked his club in the hall than I had it between my legs and was taking the hurdles in an adjoining room, somewhat to the detriment of the furniture. I recall now that it was a broad-faced mashie, an excellent imitation—by a slight stretch of the imagination—of a steed's head. One night he caught me galloping about and, while he laughed heartily at the discovery, gravely informed me that the stick was made for another and, as I gathered, very serious purpose.

The next evening he came over earlier than usual and, taking me out in the yard, gave me my first lesson in its use. I can still see the gleam in that aged Scotchman's eyes as he stood me in position and patiently aided my feeble wallops at an old baseball, which had been substituted, probably to spare my feelings, for the more elusive golf ball.

I might truthfully say that this was the beginning of my golf experience. That was toward the close of the year 1895. The previous summer the first American open golf championship had been played at Chicago, an event, which though I was too young to know what it was all about, provided my father and his friend with subject matter for many a long evening's confab. Little did I imagine, nor my father either, that not many years later I would be walloping a real golf ball over that same course for the championship of the United States.

Walter Hagen: Caddie.

My first actual contact with the game came about, as it has with so many other successful golfers, through an apprenticeship at caddying. Some years later I was coming home from swimming with a party of boys when one of the fellows proudly exhibited two silver dollars which he claimed had been paid him for certain mysterious services rendered. After a bombardment of questions he reluctantly disclosed the source of this unheard-of wealth. It developed that a fellow would report at the Rochester Country club, just outside of town, on Saturdays and Sundays, and, for the privilege of carrying a golf bag around the course—and incidentally adding liberally to his vocabulary—receive the magnificent recompense of a dollar and a quarter an hour.

The possession of American Samoa is guaranteed to the native forever by the government of the United States. Opium, alcohol, patent medicines and commercialized drugs are prohibited and medical service is supplied free.

Although I was much interested in baseball at that time I made up my mind that the prestige of a few loose dollars jingling in a fellow's pocket outweighed the transient glory of home runs with th bass full, and the following day applied at the club and got a job as caddie. It was not long before I had mastered all the tricks of the trade. Every caddie gets a lot of time to himself as it is necessary to be around the clubhouse in anticipation of work even when there is no one on the links. Our minds naturally turned to play and the play consisted in hitting golf balls at improvised holes or making targets of trees and fence poles.

This was the way I acquired my first insight into the game and, although I began it backwards, I think now that it was the very best way to learn. If everyone who takes up golf would begin by hitting the ball a very short distance I am sure they would master the true golfing stroke much quicker and more easily.

Try First With a Putter.

It is well to begin first of all with only a putter. Learning to hit the ball is the first thing we must do and it is likely that one will learn much easier with the simple strokes and then work back through the mashie, the midiron and the driving-iron to the wooden clubs. If this was done the drive would be much simpler to perfect. I think it was months after I took up golf before I ever swung a driver. Pitching the ball at trees and putting on uneven ground helped to develop a touch. Most professionals learn golf this way and it is the real basis for a sound game.

Every boy loves to imitate his elders and, while I had no thought of becoming a golf player when I began to caddy, I soon got into the habit of mimicking the stance and swings of the various players.

It was not long before I knew a good stroke from a bad one. I could pick out the faults in the styles of the different golfers and knew instantly where they were wrong. I soon began to play a little by myself in the evenings and my game developed fast. I would spend hours watching the club professional, Al Christie, giving lessons to beginners and then would go off and practice the various strokes.

I was later to get a valuable lesson from Al Christie, although one only indirectly related to golf.

All this while I had not entirely given up my baseball, at which I was rather adept, and every other Saturday and Sunday I used to play on one of the local semi-professional ball teams, receiving $5 a game for my work.

They say some men are born with a feel for the out-of-doors in their blood. The idea of one day giving up my sports—my golf or baseball—and settling down, as most men must do sooner or later, to a stuffy office job, was about as popular with me as the measles. At this particular period in my career I had been alternating between golf and baseball. Every other Saturday and Sunday I pitched for one of the local teams and had acquired no small reputation as a twirler, due, no doubt, to the fact that I was able to throw a ball with either arm. Often in the midst of a game I used to alternate my delivery, which was very confusing to opposing batters.

One Saturday, after the game a stranger approached me, asked my age—I was just eighteen at the time—how long I had been playing ball, and several other questions. I had no idea what he was getting at until he informed me that his name was Moran—later manager of the Philadelphia National League club, but then acting as a scout for his team—that he was looking for promising material for his organization, and that he would like to have me consider an offer to join them.

Needless to say I was greatly astonished and flattered by the proposal and promised to give it careful consideration. I stayed awake all that night, going back and forth over every argument and angle of the situation. I finally got it down to this: I might do well as a professional ball player, but at best the ball player's life is a short one. A golfer is often at the height of his career long after the ball player has been forgotten.

Golf Wins and Friends Jibe.

Furthermore, I had to admit that I was not exactly a brilliant batter and probably never would be. In my anxiety to knock the cover off the ball I usually struck out. At golf it was different. The little golf ball always waited patiently on the tee while a fellow swung at it, and there was no such thing as constantly fanning the air.

So, after considerable debate with myself—and somewhat to the disgust of my friends, who felt sure I was making a big mistake—I decided to stick to golf. I must say I have never had cause to regret my choice, for my path has since led to the greatest honors the game affords.

THIRTY-SIX CANDIDATES FOR LOOKOUT BALL TEAM

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 15.—Les Nunamakers Lookouts began to report last Wednesday in the midst of wintry blasts and continued arriving Thursday to the tune of the winter's heaviest snow. But while the athletes shivered around the clubhouse fire the personnel of the first regular team of the spring began to frame itself in the manager's mind. While no official announcement has been made, it seems likely that the Lookout first string line-up against which all the other candidates can shoot is as follows, exclusive of the boxmen:

Probable Line Up.

Catchers, Kress and Niehaus or Johnston; first base, Nunamaker; second base, Bates; shortstop, Koval; third base, various; outfield, Anderson, left; Burke, center; Leonard, right.

Such is the opening prospect, with third base undecided because Pete Doyle, who was counted a sure sticker on the job, declined to emerge from retirement. Manager Nunamaker is confident that this team will be a far better fielding outfit than the one of a year ago, but is as yet uncertain about its attacking power, although the manager himself, Anderson and Leonard all can pound the old apple, and Jimmy Burke is a bear at getting on.

The management attempted to strengthen the team this year in two positions where many a game was kicked away for good pitching in 1923, namely around the keystone and in center field. Much depends on the ability of Jimmy Burke to come back. Otherwise, it will be a case of trying out a youngster again for the middle pasture, a policy which has proven disastrous in recent seasons.

Charley Leonard kept the manager on the anxious seat last year, kicking the ball around second fiercely, but hitting too hard to be set adrift. So this year Charley is shifted to right field and in order to close up the awful gap about second, Nunamaker has shifted Bates to second mentally at least, and intends to use Koval at short.

Two of the kid third basemen come with especially stout recommendations Roper from Grand Rapids and Keller, the soldier. The management is taking no chance at the hot corner, another weak spot last year, and is angling for a new third baseman. In the outfield, in addition to young Menzel, three ten-second runners will battle the three veterans, the trio being Bambrick, from Northwestern university; Poole, of Wake Forest college, and Pennington from Grand Rapids.

Kress Returns.

Kress returns for catching touted to be a vastly improved ball player over two years ago. Nunamaker believes the midget will be a corking good first catcher this year, although weak at the bat. Niehaus, who tried out for first with Atlanta, is said to be ripe now as a catcher. Johnston, Trinity collegian, is a promising youth, and may be just about ripe.

Seventeen pitchers are listed for tryout. Many of the newcomers are touted strong, while the holdovers depend largely on whether they can "come back." The pitching staff is experimental, and can prove either a world beater or a total flivver.

Big N. C. State Gym Will Be Completed August First

BY TAL H. STAFFORD.

Raleigh, N. C., March 15.—(Special.)—The new Frank Thompson gymnasium at State College will be completed by August 1, according to W. H. Gaskill, Jr., the contractor. Around this splendid $250,000 structure, destined, it is said, to compare favorably with any college gymnasium in the south, the state's technical institution will group its reorganized department of physical education and intercollegiate athletics.

Headed by John F. Miller, who as director of athletics, will have sole responsibility for the entire athletic program, a capable staff to man the new department has already been secured.

As announced a few weeks ago, the personnel includes L. T. "Buck" Shaw, of Notre Dame, as head coach in football and track; G. K. "Gus" Tebell, of Wisconsin, chief basketball mentor, assistant in varsity football and freshman baseball coach; W. C. Parker, Springfield, assistant athletic director, and S. L. "Sammy" Homewood, North Carolina State, freshman coach in all branches of sport, except baseball. Director Miller will act in an advisory capacity to all other coaches and will personally handle the varsity baseball team.

In selecting the staff the athletic authorities have been guided by one fundamental idea—that the physical welfare and training of every student on the campus should be equally as important as the instruction given to a chosen few composing the various athletic squads. Every man on the staff, except Homewood, holds a degree in physical education, and Mr. Homewood will complete his graduate work for a degree, during the summer, at one of the large summer schools. All of the men are employed for the whole college year.

Coaching qualifications, it is stated, were not overlooked by the committee. However, instead of devoting only a small part of his time to coaching an intercollegiate team, each member of the staff will also be actively engaged in physical welfare work with all students. The entire athletic program is thus made an integral part of the college organization and administration and is expanded into a physical welfare, health, gymnasium, campus recreation and intercollegiate sports program.

Under the program outlined above, Tech alumni and friends expect athletics at State College to rise again to the heights of former glory. The expected change, it is realized, must come by easy stages because it is based upon fundamental principles. Once thoroughly established, with every student enrolled passing under the careful observation of experts, who will prescribe proper corrective training for those who are physically deficient, in a few years the college should be turning out graduates who have sound bodies as well. Under this system intercollegiate athletic teams will win their full share of victories.

In brief, the above, is the plan to which the college is definitely committed. In many respects the institution is a pioneer in this particular field. The staff selected to put the plan into execution may or may not be fitted for the job. Time alone will tell. Athletic authorities, after considering a great mass of applications, believe they have chosen wisely. Of this much they are certain—from this time henceforth the physical welfare of every student assumes the same importance as the training given to certain groups of students who may represent the college in intercollegiate sports. Physical education, health, the principles of personal, rural, and industrial hygiene, and sanitation, campus recreation, and intercollegiate athletics now walk hand in hand.

ONNIE MACK'S ATHLETICS AVING SOME BAD WEATHER

BY HOWARD E. PILL.

ntgomery, Ala., March 15.—De- the fact that the elements have out their entire repertory on s Mack and his Athletics since ove into camp a fortnight ago, Mackian outfit is shaping up just ame. The first few days in camp 's were treated to perfect weath- nd as a result the squad got a start and the chilly breezes and rds that have followed have l to slow up things materially. e thing stands out above every else in the Athletic camp. That is: hustle. Every practice ses- finds the entire outfit busy from time their spikes touch the turf. Macks believe they have something ring on the other seven American aggregations and they are bent ringing themselves around in the shape possible before the start- gun sounds just one month from .

Band Adds Punch.

ck believes that Paul Strand, costly beauty from the Pacific , and Al Simmons, the Milwau- mauler, will add the punch that seriously lacking in 1923. He believes that the Athletic infield Max Bishop, former Baltimore e brilliant, at the keystone to stack up with just about any quartet in the big show, match speed, fielding ability and hitting. th Strand and Simmons have clouting the horsehide to the erest and most remote corners of ston Bowl here. Strand, who was ungster flinger with the Braves ear that club made their sensa- l spurt from eighth place in July orld's champions in October, a werful swatsmith of some 180 ds. He is six feet tall. Strand s erect at the plate and contrary xpectations, chops at the ball r than the free swing of most of ome run kings.

Simmons Looks Good.

mmons, a black thatched young- barely 21, who came to Mack via veport and Milwaukee, is heavy nd an inch or so under six feet. s a dead ringer for Riggs Steven- Cleveland second baseman and er University of Alabama lumi- resembling Stevie, physically in the way he stands at the plate. ious is a free-style farmper and hes somewhat at the plate. De- their differences in batting s, Simmons and Strand obtain same results and it is that fea- of their work that is causing o run wild over the Mack strong- .

shop has the looks of an 18-year- schoolboy, but the ability of the hed baseballer that he is. He les himself perfectly around the le station and with Galloway on side and Hauser on the other sure to go even better than he with Baltimore. His throw is and accurate, his pivoting on le plays beautiful to behold—and y he can hit. Bishop will lead he A's batting order this summer ing Miller and Frank Welch are k's other pair of sweet-swatting chasers. Both are going good in early work and showing more of endency than ever to drive out hits. A lanky recruit, Guppy, ght down by Earl Mack, Connie's who was signed last winter as year's flingers are taking things due to the chilly weather. All to be in fair shape for early ing season. Stan Baumgartner, erly of the Phillies, will probably third southpaw that Mack will carry throughout the season, while Roy Meeker, former Southern leaguer, is almost sure to be a fourth. Heimach, Walberg, Baumgartner and Meeker form a formidable quartet of dependable left handers, all of which should turn in their quota of wins. Jimmy Dykes is hustling as never before, and the newcomer Bishop can look for plenty of opposition from the vet Mack second baseman before his job is certain. Harry Riconda, utility infielder, is delivering in his always steady fashion and whaling the pellet.

Ed Rommell, Naylor, Hasty, Heimach, Ogden, Harris and Walberg of coach, is making quite an impression and will in all probability go north with the team.

Hustling Jimmy Dykes.

Sammy Hale has recovered from his last season's injuries and is hitting with all of his former fury. Meeker won one and lost one in his two starts with the A's at the tail-end of last season while Walberg showed all sorts of promise also. Baumgartner is a vet and Heimach was Philadelphia's best bet last summer.

Denny Burns, a young right hander who turned in three wins out of three starts towards the close of the 1923 grind, is being counted upon this season. Mack is grooming him carefully and expects him to come fast. Pierson, a right hander who has been out of professional ball for two years but formerly of the Athletics, is showing well for the few warm days so far. The icy winds of the past week have kept the flingers under wraps for the most part.

Andrews, a former Furman mound star, is making a strong bid for a pitching job, and Bannister, a lad from the Tennessee sand lots, may come through. All in all Mack's flinging staff with five proven veterans and four strong additions in Baumgartner, Meeker, Walberg and Burns, looms up as very satisfactory indeed.

Cy Perkins is going about getting in condition in his own way. Mack pays little attention to his star receiver, stating that Cy is always ready when the action starts. Frank Bruggy reported in great shape, having shaken some twenty-five pounds of excess baggage during the winter months. Charlie Gibson, former Auburn backstop, is expected to wage a strong battle for a permanent job. Earl Mack, former pilot of the Martinsburg club of the Blue Ridge loop, is also a backstop and will probably step in and catch a few games himself.

According to various critics who have watched the A's this spring, the Mack outfit looks better both afield and on paper than any time since the world's championship days of more than a decade ago.

Cliff Pantone's History.

Athens, Ga., March 15.—Cliff Pantone, pitcher for the "Bulldogs," is from Americus, Ga. He came to Georgia from Douglas A. & M., where he went from Americus Hi. He pitched two years for the Red and Black, but last season developed a "kink" in his arm that could not be ironed out, and spent most of his time on the bench.

Careful treatment during the winter is said to have put him back in shape and he is expected to take his turn doing mound duty this spring. He has devoted practically all of his athletic activity to baseball.

Pantone is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, the Gridiron club, the Senate and the "G" club. This is his senior year.

BABY ROANE AND FRED MOORE TRY OUT FOR TECH BALL TEAM

BY JOHN STATON.

Baby Roane, with Fred Moore, captain-elect of the 1925 basketball team, reported last week for baseball practice. It is quite significant that the captain and captain-elect of the basketball team should together try for the baseball team, the former at shortstop, the latter at second or perhaps the outfield.

The performance of Baby for the next week or two will be watched with keen interest. For, in that time the story will be told. Either Baby will or will not be able to continue his affiliation with the baseball team.

Entering school in 1920, Baby made both the basketball and baseball teams his freshman year. Baby played in the infield that year, and was a "beaut." Further, he developed quite a hitting knack, and was counted upon as one of the most consistent swatters that Coach Clay possessed.

Baby's Sore Arm.

After a most successful season Baby played a wee bit of baseball during the summer (there was no ban on it then). Somehow or other he fell heir to a sore arm. The next baseball season his arm was in such a condition that he could not remain on the squad for more than two weeks. So he let it rest that year, the season of 1922, hoping that matters would adjust themselves by the season of 1923. Last season Baby reported and made a valient attempt to overcome the handicap placed on him due to a sore arm. But after a month's effort, he realized the futility of further trial, and accordingly gave up baseball for the season.

This is Baby's senior year. He has not forgotten how to hit, nor how to field. With a sound arm Baby has a good whip. If his arm is healed, then surely Baby will be a powerful contender for the shortstop position. For he has had one year of varsity experience and that counts heavily in baseball.

Fred Moore has never tried baseball at Tech before; that is, he has never been a candidate for the varsity baseball team prior to this time. But he was a good baseball player in prep school, and will make a strenuous effort to land a berth on Kid Clay's ball nine this go-round.

Silo Jones is another candidate looming up as a pertinent possibility for the centerfield position. Silo was born down in some small town in Georgia about thirty miles from Macon. His early years were spent on a farm, behind a plow. He learned to pitch a baseball by throwing maypops at sparrows. His apprenticeship on the Tech scrubs has been thorough, and he looks ripe for a varsity berth this year. Silo plays centerfield. He has an excellent arm, perhaps the longest distance arm on the squad, and a keen batting eye. He was a mighty green baseball player when he first came to Tech, but under the careful tutelage of Coach Clay has learned lots about the inside facts of the game.

ATLANTA PREPS ARE SLOWED BY UNREASONABLE WEATHER

BY DAVID JENKINS.

Old Man Weather has not been any too good to the Atlanta prep nines, in making preparations for successful seasons, but so far as that is concerned, he has not been good to any conditioning baseball team in Georgia. Taking the Crackers, for instance, who have not had a good day for training in a week.

But most of the teams have been braving the cold waves and taking their workouts just the same. Candidates for Fulton High's team is an example. Brisbine park, the home of the Crackers once upon a time, is the scene of their daily grind.

University School for Boys has been having a tough proposition finding a diamond to practice on. For three days in the week, however, they have been trying to get into shape on the Atlantic Steel field, while the other days they have been sitting around the fire, wondering what the weather man would do next. University prospects of another winning ball club are very bright, as only three or four veterans are missing this year. Angley, last year's star receiver, and Ford, who chunked them over last year, are two of the missing ones, while Freeman was sided off the team on account of age limit. Outside of these there will be practically an old-man team representing University.

Marist at Work.

Coach Joe Bean, of Marist college, led his cohorts through but one practice in the last two weeks, not taking any chances with the bad condition of the weather, but he is expecting to put them through an intensive workout during the next two or three weeks.

Tech High candidates have had two or three good workouts, but no hard training will take place until next week, when it is expected we will see a great change in weather. Several old players are back and Tech High, like University, has some bright ideas as to a winning aggregation. Atmand park is the camp for the Tech bunch.

Decatur, another prep team that much is expected from, has hardly taken the field for a good practice, Old Man Weather again being an obstacle in the way. Five men left school at the end of last term, or had at least played their allotted amount of baseball. But the baseball coaches at that institution are making every attempt to have the best nine in the prep league. Walker, McGeachy, Anderson, Woodburn and Robson are veterans who will be out of the line-up.

G. M. A.'s Gang.

Georgia Military academy will have almost a new line-up during the '24 year. But that does not mean that they will take defeat so easily, for if nothing hinders them in the next week or so, a little excitement is going to arise in College Park (home of the cadets) and when the season opens in April, they will be there in large numbers.

Commercial, who last year held its own in the prep race, will be present with its old-time form, and with some new attached, and will make it hot for the rest of the bunch, if nothing else.

Boys' High, Tech High's greatest rival, is not to be left out. Boys' High has had a hard playing, tough luck team in the race worth watching. Like the others, they have done very little work in the past week or so.

The prep race opens on Tuesday, April 1, and two games will be played by every team every week. Tuesday and Friday are the days on which they will "strut their stuff." Much attention is being paid the prep teams this year.

When the schedule was made, a resolution was passed that every team must play off rained-out games before the season is over. This will give the winner a chance to claim the rag without any kick from the other teams.

THOMAS COUNTY HOGS BRING GOOD PRICES

Thomasville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The March co-operative hog sale for Thomas county held here this week brought $7.27, which was above Chicago and Moultrie. Purchasers were the Hall Commission company and the hogs were shipped to Cuba. The total of 135 hogs brought $1,728.22.

PULASKI GRAND JURY HEARS SOULE ADDRESS

Hawkinsville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Judge Graham recessed Pulaski superior court and grand jurors marched into hear the address of Dr. Aandrew Soule here Tuesday. Planters from all sections of the county attended.

James W. Morton, of the bureau of markets, preceeded Dr. Soule, who delivered an inspiring address on Georgia farm conditions.

BASEBALL WAS AS LIVELY IN 1854 AS TODAY---CAMP

BY WALTER CAMP.
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, March 15.—Baseball fans who are getting anxious about the lively baseball and its effect on the home run hitting of Babe Ruth and other sluggers, will be interested to know that today's is not the first lively baseball that the great pastime has had.

Away back in 1854, the governing powers of the game decreed that the ball should weigh from 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 ounces, and be from 2 3-4 to 3 1-2 inches in diameter. By 1858 they had done away with this marginal difference, fixing the specifications of the ball at 6 1-2 ounces in weight and 10 1-4 inches in circumference. By that time, it had begun to "have a heart"—an inch and a half rubber center.

In the seventies it was a mighty lively ball, and resulted in scores of more than 200 runs. From that it speedily dropped to what was known as the "dead" ball.

Now the lively ball cycle is in again.

Clarence Cone, of Inwood, says of the golf ball controversy that the problem is whether the golf ball to be used shall be selected for one per cent of all players, the few experts who score regularly under 80, or the 99 per cent, the great army of players who are the support and life blood of the game.

Recalls Figures.

Cone calls attention to the fact that with the present ball the averages in competition of the leading players in Great Britain including Sarazen and Hagen, are all 73 or higher, and that at Inwood, the two leaders of the 350 players averaged 74.

He concludes: "The present ball gives the average player a good shot, a good hole or an occasional good round. It is taking a step backward to return to the lighter ball. Our golf legislators should be guided by the welfare of the great majority and not that of a few experts."

F. Matthias Alexander claims that the trouble with us is that we have lost constructive conscious control of the individual. He uses a sports example:

"Any golfer whose mind was eternally distracted by the multiple disappearing instructions of the dour Scot instructor until his muscles were all cramped into rigidity and unusable. His swing resembled a fabled Indian war dance, and he occasionally hit the ball while both his feet were off the ground. This is characteristic of civilization not only on its golf courses but in its most intimate and necessary activities, individually and socially, whereas primitive and uncivilized peoples achieve a satisfactory standard of sensory appreciation."

There are many of our golfers who are desirous of establishing "constructive conscious control!"

Here is an extract from a recent report in The Bulletin of the city of Chicago:

"The most representative criminal class to be found at the Bridewell is the petty thief. Prisoners of this type were found to be below par physically in most cases—small, under-nourished, anaemic, evidently incapable of doing a day's physical work, even had they wished to do it. It seems probable that an individual of this type is a pick-pocket from necessity rather than from choice. He is physically unable to gain his livelihood in any other way. He has not been trained to an occupation suited to his physical condition. He must thieve or he must starve."

This is the man who as a boy should have been made better physically. Every possible aid should have been given him. All communities are finding out that money expended on vocational facilities, from parks and playgrounds to municipal golf courses, reduces the crime record and the delinquency class.

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Berry School "Y" Elects.

Mount Berry, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—The student "Y" at Berry schools has elected the following officials for the coming year: President, Clifton Fite, Resaca, Ga.; vice president, Frank Moore, Delta, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Marion Fuller, Rowden, Ga.; recording secretary, James Sturdevant, Delray, Fla.; and treasurer, Silvey Harbin, Dawsonville, Ga.

Thomas Johnson, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at the meeting. He chose as his subject, "The Qualities of Leadership."

MUST BALL PLAYERS GIVE UP GOLF DURING SEASON

Managers Must Have Some Reason in Barring Their Players From Golf Links

BY WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of the Constitution.

New York, March 15.—Must a professional baseball player give up golf in order to retain his skill on the diamond?

This question has been brought forcibly to the front by the reported edicts of Managers Ty Cobb, Miller Huggins and John McGraw to their players that they must cease pursuit of the vagrant little white ball over the links.

Professional baseball, it seems, has waked up to the tremendous power of this insidious game. For it is insidious. There is no sport in the world so fascinating.

The question of the effect of golf upon a baseball player has two main aspects—first, whether the golf swing interferes with the batting swing; second, and even more important, whether a man once started in his full career as a golfer does not speedily reach the point where the game absorbs all his thoughts and becomes really an obsession.

There is a good deal of truth in the statement that the golf swing interferes with batting, although it is not always borne out by results. A man with a golf swing is hitting at a ball on the ground, and a ball that is stationary. He is hitting with a club which is longer than his baseball bat and has an entirely different balance.

It is undoubtedly true that in swinging the baseball bat to get the full force of the impact, the end of the club away from the batter is coming through with tremendous speed. Probably if one could measure the speed of the end of Babe Ruth's bat at the time when it met the ball, it would be found to demonstrate this very conclusively.

Gets Good Results.

But the golfer gets his best results when the head of the club is traveling at its highest rate of speed at the moment of impact with the ball. In order to accomplish this in either case, the club has to go on through the ball or with the ball and not be checked at the moment of impact. This is true of all long hitting.

The baseball undoubtedly remains upon the bat a longer appreciable time than does the golf ball on the face of the golf club. Photographs taken by the writer in Frank Gilbreth's laboratory in Providence, with Jim Barnes, Gil Nichols and Francis Ouimet, demonstrated quite conclusively that the golf ball practically springs immediately off the face of the club so great is its resiliency, and although if the ball be chalked it may leave a white impression as big as a quarter of a dollar on the club, the photographs show that it practically stays there such an infinitesimal period of time as to be well under way before the clubhead follows it. And yet that clubhead is traveling with great rapidity.

Several of the pictures illustrated this conclusively, for while they were taken in actual drives, in the picture it looked as if the player had held his club on the tee and had not moved it forward at all. And beginning about a foot in front of this clubhead was the white streak which showed the ball recovering its shape and rushing through the air.

All this brings us to one point, and that is that a similarity between batting and driving consists largely in having the weapon that hits the ball traveling at high velocity at the moment of impact. With the baseball the batter has the added advantage of the spring of the ball off the bat owing to its being pitched to it, but he also has the extreme difficulty that the pitcher is endeavoring to fool him all the time, whereas his golf ball stays still until he hits it.

When we come to the other points of the swing, the only things that are of benefit in each sport are keeping the rear shoulder up, not drawing away the advance foot—"shy foot"—and in a small measure the turn of the body at the hips.

Effect is Bad.

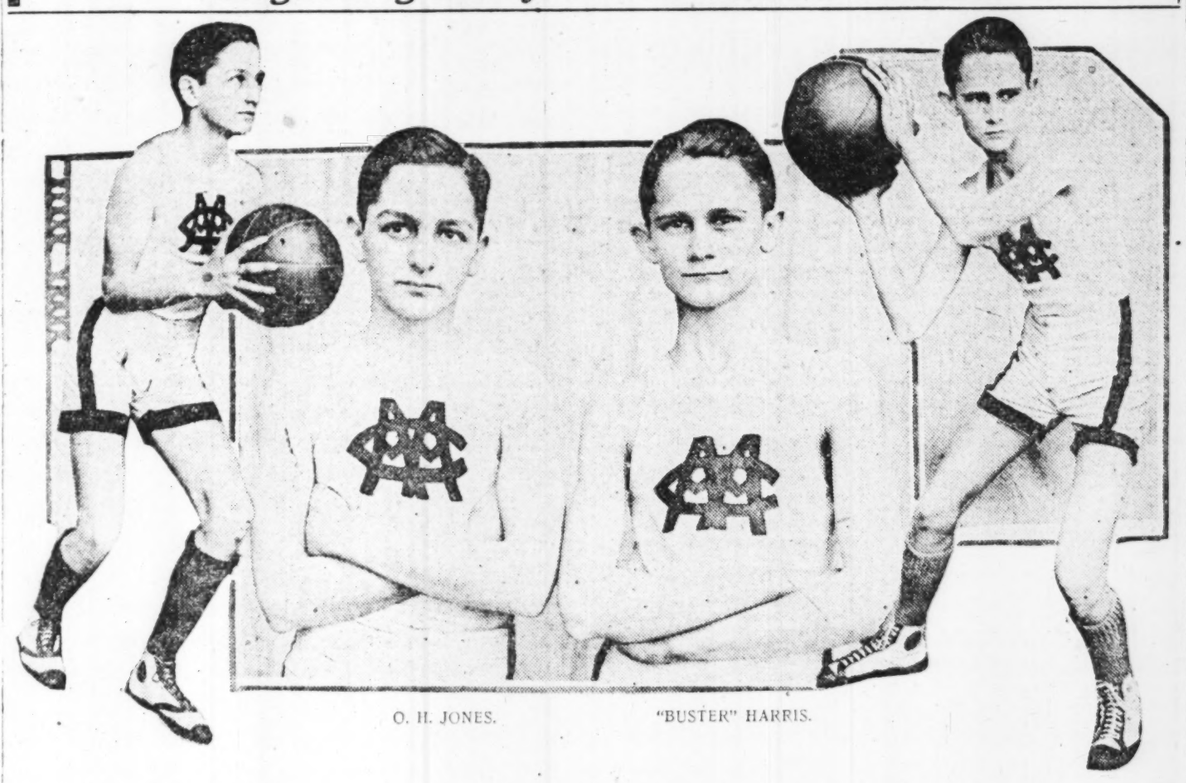
The psychological effect of golf must be bad for the baseball player in that the golfer requires absolute quiet from all around him, whereas the baseball player is subjected to quite the reverse. On the whole, I should doubt very much if golfing would ever improve a man's batting.

Now as to the other phase of it, the fact that the golfer thinks so much about his game that he has neither time nor energy to think of anything else. This is a real danger, as McGraw points out. It is even more insidious in the case of the man who takes up golf after having made good in some other sport than it is with the man who has become an accomplished golfer without going through other athletics. The game is so engrossing and expands into such a variety of theories, that it furnishes food for thought of a most entertaining nature, and the desire to apply these theories to one's own game becomes so obsessing as to leave no room for that of other matters.

So, on the whole, even the ardent golfer must confess that probably baseball managers have sound reasons for enjoining their players from indulging in the sport during their winter training. Baseball is the professional's business and when any pleasure interferes seriously with a man's business, he must call a halt.

Mercer Leaves On Six-Day Road Trip Toda

Beginning Early in Joe Bean's School



O. H. JONES. "BUSTER" HARRIS.

Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Here we have two youngsters who in years to come will probably write their names pow'ful high in basketball's list of fame. Already, under the tutelage of Joe Bean, while playing with the Atlanta Athletic Club Juniors, they have become exceedingly proficient cagesters. They are, left, O. H. Jones, and right, "Buster" Harris, "as sweet a pair of young forwards as you can find anywhere," according to the knowing estimate of Joe Bean, himself.

Baptist Nine Will Meet Florida U. and Stetson During Week in Florid

BY LEONARD WILLIAMS.

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.) At noon today Coach E. P. Mosley will lead his ball-tossing Mercerites from the wintry atmosphere of the Central City toward Florida's warmer dominions. Mercer's baseball squad leaves for the first regular games of the season. A whole week of contests with the University of Florida and Stetson is to be the menu.

The past week has afforded little time or weather that would permit the Orange and Black men to brush up on the game. Term examinations held the major attention and sandwiched between was weather that kept the best indoors. However, Coach Mosley has maintained a daily skull practice with the candidates.

Simmons May Pitch.

The one or two days which permitted were spent in batting and mound drill. A rumor is out here that the sorrel-topped "Colonel" Simmons, better known for his basketball ability, is to become Mercer's dark-horse moundsman. Quiet workouts have been in progress recently and it is thought that the season may introduce Simmons into the batteries. Bob Sawin and Hamilton are the only dependables in this line at present, it seems. Carson and Sims, brought over from last year's freshman crew, may be drafted later, it is thought. Captain Morgan, Dunn and Rainey seem to have control of the receiving end of the Mercer batteries.

Only a tentative list of the men to be taken into Flowerland was given out. The coach stated that even at the last minute a substitution might be made. Captain Morgan is scheduled as catcher for the trip. Filling out the battery will be Ha ton, Sawin and Carson or Sim both. Smith at first, Pinkston second, Reese at sort and Bus third constitute the probable rangement of the Mercer infield this first series. The outfield pos will consist of Poore in left Lawrence, center, and Sheppard right. Manager Herndon will also

A Hard Schedule.

The Florida trip begins one the hardest years Mercer has f Many strenuous games are billed this season, not the least of w are two of be played in Atlanta the Oglethorpe Petrels. Wofford Dartmouth are looked forward t being formidable opponents. A s with the Georgia Bulldogs pron the usual rivalry and climactic ing of the year.

Mercer's baseball schedule for season follows:

March 17, 18—University of ida at Dawson, Fla.
March 19, 20—University of ida at Gainesville.
March 21, 22—Stetson univer at Deland.
March 27, 28—Auburn at Ma
April 2, 3—Dartmouth at Ma
April 4, 5—Oglethorpe in Atla
April 11, 12—University of Geo at Athens.
April 16, 17—University of bama at Macon.
April 21—University of S Carolina, undecided.
April 25, 26—University of Flo at Valdosta.
May 2, 3—Wofford college at con.
May 9, 10—Oglethorpe at Ma
May 23, 24—University of Geo at Macon.

BUTLER WINS OUT OVER K. CITY

Kansas City, March 15.—Butler College of Indianapolis won the national A. A. U. basketball championship here tonight by defeating the Kansas City Athletic club, last year's titleholder, 30 to 26.

Acosta Joins Mobile Bears

Havana, March 15.—Jose Acosta, pitcher, left today for Mobile to rejoin the Southern association team at that city.

Adolfo Luque, accompanied by Pedro Ribut, a recruit twirler, is to leave Monday for Orlando, Fla., to join the Cincinnati Nationals training camp. Pitcher Emilio Palmero will leave Monday to join the Columbus, American Association team and the outfielder, John Calvo, will leave that day to rejoin the Fort Worth, Texas, league club. All will travel via Key West.

LEAGUE STRENGTHENED BY FULL RECOGNITION

Geneva, March 15.—In a statement tonight reviewing the work of the council of the League of Nations, Alberto M. Guani, of Uruguay, its president, said the March session which adjourned today was one of the best in the history of the league so far as concerns the achievement of practical results. He believes that the interpretation of the covenant of the league presented by the special commission of jurists appointed for the purpose has given the organization new force. Alluding to the jurists' report on the right to employ coercive measures, he asserts that political considerations did not permit a more precise solution at present. Nevertheless, President Guani declares the salient fact is that all have recognized the council's competency to act in international difficulties endangering peace; hence the moral and political influence of the league will be greater and more decisive in the future.

Virtually every member of the council has remarked on the importance of the success of Norman H. Davis in solving the Memel dispute, as demonstrating how disinterested Americans can help effectively in the settlement of European political difficulties.

HEARING WITH SCHACHT LAST MOVE OF EXPERTS

Paris, March 15.—Except for a brief hearing of Dr. Hajlmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, which is not expected to change their report the committee of reparations experts has about concluded its work of investigation.

Beginning Monday the committee drafting the report will meet every morning, and there will be a meeting of the full committee of experts every afternoon. The committeemen have become very careful about predicting the day on which their work will be completely finished and their report handed to the reparation commission as the task of putting into clear, succinct English and French the results of their investigations is proving greater than they anticipated.

The second committee, which has been studying the exodus of capital from Germany under the chairmanship of Reginald McKenna, will meet tomorrow to begin the preparation of its report. It probably will meet jointly with the first committee, headed by Charles G. Dawes, before final adjournment in order to compare notes on the general results of the work of both committees.

COLOMBIAN CONSUL GETS HIGHER POST.

New Orleans, La., March 15.—Dr. Diego Jose Fallon, who came here in 1919 as Colombian consul, today was elevated to the post of consul general of that country with jurisdiction over Louisiana, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Mississipi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

SPENCER TO FILL HOLE IN PROBE COMMITTEE

Washington, March 15.—Senator Spencer, of Missouri, has been selected for membership on the public lands committee, which is conducting the oil inquiry. He will take the republican vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin.

Farrell Wins; Hagen Shines

FARRELL GETS HOLE IN ONE.

Clearwater, Fla., March 15.—Establishing what is considered a world's record for open competition, by making a hole in one, Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, dropped his tee shot on the eighth hole into the cup for a one here today and thereby placed himself safely in the lead for his ultimate victory in the west coast open championship.

Belleair Heights, Fla., March 15.—Although Johnny Farrell, of Quaker Ridge, ran with the west coast open championship here today there was plenty of excitement for the large gallery who saw Walter Hagen make one of his famous finishes, breaking the Clearwater course record with a sixty-five and outdistancing the other players who were bunched at noon and fighting for second place. Farrell finished with two eighty-three and Hagen with two ninety. His last round beat out Joe Turner, of Fairview, and Alex Smith, of Shenecossett, by four strokes.

Farrell began to slip a little in the last round but just when it was figured that some one might catch him, he made the short eight hole in one stroke and with this encouragement held his place securely from all assaults. Johnny was out with this ace as a help in thirty-six and he finished the round. In seventy-two, Hagen covered the first nine in thirty-three but his great stand was made on the last five holes which he accomplished in sixteen strokes. Alex Smith played brilliant golf today registering a seventy-two ad sixty-nine.

James Ockenden was the better of the English pros. He finished in eighth place eight strokes ahead of Arthur Havers, the British champion, who had a total of three hundred and sixty-six and tied for tenth place. Havers continued to putt badly although his golf was much better than that of the first day.

BILL TILDEN TRIES TO SETTLE

New York, March 15.—William T. Tilden, national lawn tennis champion, appeared voluntarily before the executive committee of the U. S. Lawn Tennis association today to have determined his status under the new player-writer rule. The committee, however, refused to act officially on Tilden's individual case inasmuch as the rule does not go into effect until 1925, but unofficially it advised him that, if in 1925, the same conditions exist as they do today, he would likely be guilty of a violation of the amateur rule.

Other high lights in today's meeting include the announcement of the receipt of challenges from Argentina, Austria and Hungary for the Davis cup, and the tentative report of the schedule committee.

The international Davis cup committee decided at the termination of the World war that the four "enemy nations" Germany, Austria, Hungary and Turkey, were ineligible for Davis cup competition until a two-thirds vote of all the competiting nations made them eligible. Consequently the United States Lawn Tennis association acting in its capacity as the defending nation, cabled the tennis association of the competing nations, seeking sanction for the acceptance of these challenges.

Coolidge Will Draw.

The draw will be made by President Coolidge at the white house on Monday and unless a favorable vote is received by that time the challenges will be offically rejected. The international committee has ruled that failure to cast a vote is to be considered as a rejection.

Unofficial advices from Melbourne say that the Australian association cabled a negative vote.

The executive committee cast its vote at the meeting today, favoring the acceptance of the challenges and this will be recorded as the official United States vote.

The committee also announced acceptance of the challenge from Argentina, which has requested classification in the European zone. This makes a total of 21 challenges received, exclusive of Austria and Hungary, fifteen in the European and six in the American zone.

The Davis cup committee, at its next meeting on April 11, will make final arrangements for the trip abroad of the American tennis players who will compete in various matches in England and the Olympic games at Paris, it was announced.

The schedule committee reported that a record breaking number of tournaments will be held in all sections of the country this year and that the sectional associations will make their own schedules.

It was also decided to add four more junior tennis centers. These were designated as follows: Reno, Nev.; Toledo, Ohio; Gary, Ind., and Saginaw, Mich. Under the junior rules a semi-finalist in the tennis center tournaments is eligible to compete in the national junior tournament.

BERLENBACH, UNDAUNTE

WANTS DELANEY AGAI

New York, March 15.—Unmarked and undiscouraged by his four-round knockout at the hands of Jack Delaney in Madison Square garden last night, Paul Berlenbach, New York middleweight, announced today plans for a comeback and issued a challenge to Delaney for a return match.

Far from viewing his setback after he had run up a spectacular string of 23 knockouts as fatal to his future, Berlenbach and his veteran mentor, Ian Hickey, declared they believed the defeat would give renewed stimulus to the former amateur's ring career. However Delaney's decisive victory, gained after a spectacular fight and before a record-breaking garden crowd, whose enthusiasm has not been matched since the historic Firpo-Dempsey encounter, has convinced Hickey that his protege needs m seasoning before tackling top n opposition.

All plans for a match early in summer between Berlenbach and R ry Greb, holder of the middlewe title, have been abandoned for present, but Hickey hopes to have charge prepared in a few months a return bout with Delaney.

With Berlenbach shelved, temp rily at least, as a head-line attract Delaney is now in unusual dem He signed an agreement early t to replace Berlenbach as an oppo for Jackie Clarke, of Allentown, in 12 rounds at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

He may also replace Berlenbac negotiations for an outdoor mi weight title bout with Greb.

OAKLAND CITY FIVE WIN

CITY CAGE TITLE, 35 TO 2

Oakland City defeated the fast Draughon's Business college basketball team last night in a hair-raising game for the city amateur title. It was very close from the start to the finish with one team in the lead for a minute and then the other.

For the winner, the playing of Morris, at center, and Thomaston, at guard, stood out above the others. Morris was nothing less than poison when he came into possession of the ball anywhere near the goal. At one time it looked like it was impossible for him to miss if he shut his eyes and threw the ball in the direction of the basket. The defensive work of "Stumpy" Thomaston was almost unbeatable—he was on the ball at all times and did some wonderful shooting from the middle of the court. This boy was largely responsible the victory.

The preliminary game was betw Druid Hills and the First Metho Sunday school for the champion of the lightweight division and a very interesting game within self. Druid Hills defeated the F Methodist 29 to 21 with Lawson Perkerson starring for the losers Bowsel and McCrory the best for victors. The line-up for the game was as follows:

Draugh. (22)	Pos.	Oak. C. (3
Epstein (7)	f.	Beasley
Dwoskin (2)	f.	Abbott
Hillman (11)	c.	H. Morris
Pulliam (1)	g.	Ran
Jackson (1)	g.	Thomaston

Substitution: Barker for B ley (6).

RIVERSIDE BASEBALL TEAM

GETTING IN GOOD PRACTICE

BY FRANK C. GILREATH, JR.

Gainesville, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Baseball is in the atmosphere and Coach Lee Crowe is working out the cadets in preparation for picking the 1924 Riverside baseball team.

Of the several hundred students here, fifty or more are candidates for places on the varsity squad. It is not too early to say that prospects are good for getting a first-class aggregation, which will unquestionably make it interesting for other schools when the usual summer contests are inaugurated.

Coach Crowe, it is to be regretted, is here only for a limited stay. Sometime in April he will betake himself to the diamonds of the Virginia league, having signed up with the Portsmouth team. Crowe is an old Riverside student, was popular in the days agone and is popular now. He seems to have a knack of putting the boys "on their mettle" and they are doing good work; in fact, fine work in their romps across the ball lot in the ides of March.

There is a nucleus for the team this year, six letter men of last year and one of the year before. The six are "Mutt" Riddle, catcher, now shifted to first base, where he is going strong; Holt, catcher; Johns, third base; Keen and Gilreath, outfielders, and Armstrong, pitcher. Heff, who is an outfielder, is of the 1922 team.

Several new men are showing up splendidly. Harry Fisher, last year with the University School in Atlanta and an all-prep second baseman, is playing shortstop this year. Ormond, Parson, Sullivan, Hatterman and Anderson are doing good work in the infield. The pitchers now attracting attention are "Red" Smith, last year with Griffin High school; George Bray, last year with Fulton High school in Atlanta, and Brockley Stanley, for three years on a prep school team in Maine. Thurmond, Garron, Reeves and McDonald are the new outfielders.

The diamond is alive every afternoon these days with aspirants for places on the varsity, and at this early stage it begins to appear that material will not be wanting for a first-class team. The usual schedule of games will be arranged during the summer with other colleges.

ORANGE TREES ESCAPE SERIOUS FREEZE HURT

Mobile, Ala., March 15.—Following a meeting here today of the south Alabama citrus nurserymen's association announcement was made that not more than 10 per cent of the Satsuma orange tree were killed by the recent freezes.

The remainder of the trees, according to the nurserymen, are now putting forth new leaves and give every indication of bearing fruit this year.

PROMPT ACTION FOR NAVAL BASE AT ALAMEDA URGED

Washington, March 15.—Portraying the possibility of an invasion from the Pacific "by a yellow man," Representative MacLafferty, republican, California, today made a vigorous appeal to the house naval committee for the proposed Alameda naval base, open hearings on which will close after a statement Monday by Acting Secretary Roosevelt.

Mr. MacLafferty, in whose district the proposed site is located, urged committee members to let the question come to the house floor for final action.

Consideration of the proposed base, which is recommended by the navy department, has been uninterrupted since hearings were begun February 5.

HARRIS WOULD LIMIT TERM OF PRESIDENT

Washington, March 15.—The proposal to limit presidents to one term was resurrected today in the senate, where it led to considerable debate as to the propensity of occupants of the white house to "play politics."

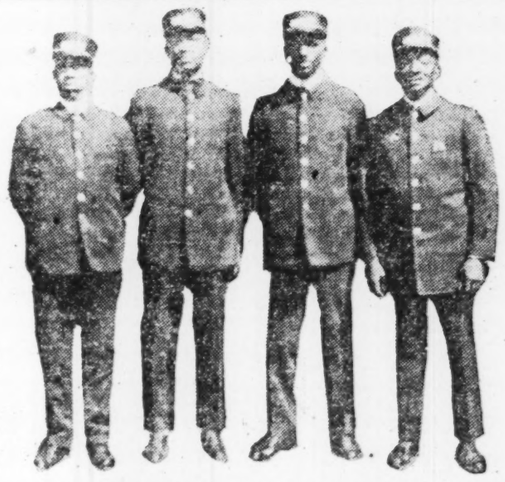
The senate had under consideration the constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, under which new presidents would take office and new congresses would convene in January after their election. Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, proposed a further stipulation limiting presidents to one term of six years.

Proponents of the one-term restriction contended it would "raise the standard of the presidency" by making it unnecessary for the chief executive to consider the effect of his policies upon his impending campaign for re-election.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, declared it would be an error to limit the presidential term and not place a similar restriction upon the terms of legislators.

Alabama ranks first among the states in the production of brown ore and in the possession of all materials for making iron and steel.

Atlanta Pullman Porters Score Big Hit in New York



Pullman porters' quartet, of Atlanta, which made a hit at the Sphinx dinner in New York last week.

The annual dinner of the Sphinx Club of New York, an event of nation-wide importance, attended by prominent business men from all parts of the country, had an Atlanta end to its celebration at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel last Tuesday.

By arrangement with W. M. Camp, superintendent of the southeastern division of the Pullman company, the famous Pullman porters' quartet, consisting of porters operating in Superintendent Camp's division, was one of the attractions of this dinner.

This quartet is composed of Pullman porters selected for their unusual good voices, and it is attracting widespread attention.

Through Mr. Camp's cooperation the quartet has appeared at several Atlanta functions, and New York newspapers report that its appearance at the Sphinx club dinner Tuesday night was a tremendous success.

The songs rendered by the quartet were "Old Black Joe," led by Porter M. H. Bryant; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot;" solo, "G'wine Back to Old Georgy," Porter L. L. Elligan; "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground," "Old McDonald's Farm," Porter J. C. McFarlin; "Glory, Glory, Halleluiah;" solo, "Caruso," by Porter L. L. Elligan; "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," "Good Old Georgia Land," "Oh, Mary, Don't You Weep, Don't You Mourn," "I'll Shout All Over God's Heaven."

FAKE ARMY OFFICER SENTENCED TO PRISON

Mobile, Ala., March 15.—A sentence of two years and one month in the federal prison was imposed today on Daniel Perri, alias "Sergeant" Joseph Mascerlri, of Philadelphia, by Federal Judge R. T. Ervin. Perri entered a plea of guilty to impersonating a government officer. Charges of violating the white slave act and national motor vehicle act were nol-prossed by agreement.

Perri's arrest was brought about through the efforts of local agents of the department of justice, who claim they trailed him from Philadelphia. The government agents say that Perri has a prison record.

A nickel in the slot radio receiving outfit gives patrons advance information as to the type of entertainment coming and posts a warning twenty seconds before another nickel is required to enable them to enjoy an uninterrupted performance.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even Sundown, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An Instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and consultation free.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 131½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

Walk-Over
SHOES for Men and Women



Good features that make good feet yours

Feet are not standardized. Your shoes must fit you individually. Walk-Over shoes are made in a great variety of foot shapes. One of these is yours and you will find it here at the Walk-Over Store. Here you will find your exact fit in a shoe that has a fitted heel top, a wide heel seat, and other exclusive Walk-Over features that make your feet good feet.

$7 $8.50 $10

Walk-Over Shoe Store
35 Whitehall Street

Above are shown five Walk-Over sole shapes from a total of more than 100. Your exact fit is among the many Walk-Over models.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One time .....16c a line
Three times .....16c a line
Seven times .....14c a line
Each Issue.
Thirty times or more.....12c a line

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Room Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classification.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Accounts opened for ads (except those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or collector the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

LOST AND FOUND

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7482735, from in front 582 West Peachtree street, March 7th. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Ford touring car, motor No. 6524262, license No. 55-787, from 9 Lee street, March 8. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST—Party who found ladies' purse at the close of Mr. McAdoo's speech at auditorium Friday night, containing check payable to Mrs. Frances Moore and other money, will please call HE. 2976 or return to Constitution office, they will receive reward.

$50.00 REWARD.

PLATINUM diamond, oval shape wrist watch, lost in Arcade or in Britling's cafeteria. Call HEm. 2752. Return 33 Kenesaw.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, between Ft. McPherson and West End, silver belt buckle; reward. Miss Mill, hostess, Ft. McPherson.

SMALL gold solitaire diamond ring, in Liggett's, Whitehall shopping district, or Peachtree car. Thursday afternoon. Reward HEmlock 2733.

LOST—One female Fox Terrier, white bobbed tail, with black ears, answers to the name of "Butter Ball." WEst 2875-W. Reward.

LOST—Swiss wrist watch, Friday morning, on Whitehall St. or Pryor car. Mary, 2-22-20, ingraved on box; reward. Miss Tanner, MAin 4502.

LOST—March 13, Standard dielex bumper from Lincoln cars, between Eleventh and Fouston Sts. Phone business hours IVy 482; or home HEm 1019-J.

STRAYED—Russian wolf hound; white, with black spots on head. Reward. Call J. Chambers, WAl. 5927.

LOST automobile headlight for Kissel car. Call WAl. 3182 or DEc. 1902 J. Liberal reward.

WILL party who found cameo brooch in front of Baptist Tabernacle. Call HEmlock 4168-W.

LOST—White pointer, right ear blue, answers to "Jim;" return to 401 Euclid Ave and receive reward. IVy 5476.

LOST—Between Fort McPherson and West End, one slide rule belonging to Cpl. Larry S. Purnell; reward. Call WE. 1690.

LOST—Monday at Rich's or Rich's, package containing purse and merchandise. Reward. No questions. WE. 1092-W.

LOST—In Rich's store, brown leather purse; reward. Phone WEst 1321-W, or Ivy 3672.

PERSONALS

COME TO TEXAS

THE truth about Texas agricultural, commercial and industrial opportunities. Ask what you want to know. Inclose stamp for reply. Texas Industrial Congress, 1726 Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

McMILLAN'S GRINGONE cures all forms of itch. Guaranteed. Not greasy. One application (occasionally two, rarely three) only. Postpaid $1.05. Carefully tested. McMillan Drug Co., 1212 Main St., Columbia, S. C.

ZELAND extracts—the why and how; book, 25 cents. The Lee Beaumont Clinic, 200-22 Lee Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ORDER taken for decoration cakes for parties, banquets and weddings. Call MAin 3351-J.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor st., Atlanta, Ga.

CURTAINS laundered, 35c; special care taken; work will be appreciated. Mrs. L. F. Malsby, MA. 2243-J. 77 Vernon Ave.

WANTED—Typing of all kinds for home work by expert typist. Rates reasonable. Address P-359, Constitution.

GOPHER Goose Inn, children's boarding home; excel. care. Candler Rd. WAl. 0634.

EDUCATIONAL

COACHING—All subjects; experienced university man. 410 McClawn-Bowen Bldg., 2 to 9 p. m.; Mondays all day. IVy 7008.

FRENCH lessons by Parisienne lady; studio, Pershing Point Apt. HE. 7286-W.

DRESSMAKING

STREET, evening gowns, ladies' tailoring, remodeling. 260 Washington. MA. 4850-W.

DANCING

MODERN ballroom dancing taught correctly; private lessons only. Ph. WE. 1188-J.

WANTED—HELP

MALE

WANTED!

Carpet Layers

TEN SKILLED CARPET LAYERS are wanted at once. Apply Monday morning to Mr. King.

J. H. High Company

ESTABLISHED, well-rated manufacturer of gasoline lawn mowers, used in parks, cemeteries and estates, is seeking services of sales organization or individual, with car to represent them in this section. Small investment necessary for demonstrator. Proposition warrants healthy income. CALL or phone for appointment. L. W. Quigley, Hotel Atwood, room 809. Between 9 a. m. Monday and four Sunday or 8 and 9 a. m. Monday.

AMBITIOUS MEN

WHO are actually qualified for positions as accountant, office executive, salesman, bookkeeper, real estate executive, salesman, bookkeeper or any general office position who wish to make a worthwhile connection with opportunity for the future are invited to call by our office for a confidential interview. We have helped to locate many capable men and no doubt will be able to help you. All applicants must be able to stand rigid investigation as to character and ability.

Personnel Service, Inc.
412 Connally Bldg.

WANTED—For Newton county trade board an experienced secretary; must be a live wire, know this town thoroughly and get results; no drones. References required. Election to be held Friday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Mail answers to W. B. Stilwell, president, Covington, Ga.

MEN wanting position firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads; no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. S, Indianapolis, Ind.

POSITIONS guaranteed permanent and paying. We teach you the barber trade in few weeks. INCOME while learning. We own shops. Jacksonville Barber College, Jacksonville, Fla.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners, $150-$250 (which position?). Railway, F-56, Const.

WANTED—HELP

MALE

HERE'S A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

WE want one good man to have the exclusive rights to our household product in a section of Atlanta. We will pay this man a liberal commission on all sales and repeat orders. He can easily make $40 per week; no unusual ability required. Sales easy after demonstration. Position permanent and has excellent future. See us early Monday morning.

THE CHERRY-NOWELL COMPANY,
806 Walton Bldg.

WE HAVE an exceptional proposition to offer salesmen of ability. Salary and liberal commission paid on all business. If you are a hustler and wish to increase your income apply between 8 and 9 a. m. to B. M. Butler or A. C. Tommey, Room 204, Atlanta Constitution building.

Capable, Reliable Farmer

WANTED—A temperate, energetic, middle-aged, married white man to care for country place, eight miles from Atlanta; must be experienced in raising vegetables and other farm work; good wages paid, house and wood furnished. Address P. O. Box 2209, Atlanta, Ga., giving age, references, experience, number and ages of children.

BUILDING foreman thoroughly experienced in first-class semi-fireproof construction. Must be capable of laying out the work and handling his men to get the best and quickest results. Will have very responsible assistance from engineer and architect. Useless to apply unless you give three references who are familiar with the work you have done. Address P-361, Constitution.

LARGE building material manufacturer traveling man in southeastern states, requires immediately, a high-grade man as manager Atlanta office; exp. exp. desirable though not essential, some actual selling and traveling required. Applicants must detail fully exp., qualifications, salary expected, etc., in first letter.

WANTED—Man in every county in Georgia to represent Adam Good positive-contact waterproof timer, will start any hard starting Ford on the magneto in cold weather; runs under water; exclusive territory given; money back proposition. W. H. Labb, factory representative, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Room 22.

RELIABLE men wanted everywhere to distribute free samples, booklets, etc., for national advertisers; no selling; year around work; no experience or capital necessary; permanent business. Write quickly enclosing stamps for contract and details. National Distributors' Association, 5909 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.

CARPENTERS, bricklayers and builders, big money now for practical builders who can read plans; send at once for free book "How to Read Blue Prints at Just-a-Glance," Write today. Address Bldg. Dept. 2108, Chicago Tech, 118 East 26th St., Chicago.

HIGH-GRADE salesman, 25 to 35 years old, wanted by local concern to handle general line of machinery; must be thoroughly familiar with road machinery, cranes, hoists, etc., and had actual road experience; salary $200 to $300, depending on man. 412 Connally Bldg.

BUILDERS' SCHOOL OF PRACTICE AND THEORY—Wanted boys to learn all kinds of building and contracting, practical work and complete course in builders' mathematics. For particulars, write Box 450, Gainesville, Ga.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

$25 TO distributors. Deliver 5 gallons lightning, the wonderful storage battery compound, which charges batteries instantly, to garages. Also collect profits on rentals. Lightning Electrolyte, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SALESMEN for fine pharmaceuticals for physicians and druggists, as side line, exclusive territory, liberal commission on all sales. Southern and western states. Smith Pharmacal Co., 323 East 34th St., New York City.

MAKE money at home; experience unnecessary; we teach you how and supply work; no matter where you live. Write Detroit Show Card Studios, 427 Dinan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

COLLECTOR WHO HAS MADE A SUCCESSFUL RECORD—DO NOT APPLY UNLESS YOU KNOW THE CITY THOROUGHLY. CALL 9 A. M. MONDAY, 800 AUSTELL BLDG.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. T. McCafrey, Supt., St. Louis.

WANTED—White barber to buy 2-chair barber shop in small town; good paying business; good reason for selling. Address 985 Broad St., Augusta, Ga., and send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WANTED—Young man familiar with city, in loan and insurance office, some steno. work required. Apply C. Smith & Biorim Insurance Co.

WANTED—A first-class marble cutter and letterer who can lay out his own work and letter granite. The Montgomery Marble Works, Inc., Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—Good solicitor, who can build up a first-class route for dry cleaning concern. Apply W. B. Smith, 1210 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

AMBITIOUS young man who wants to become good salesman; good income to start; advancement; give address and phone number. Address P-244, Constitution.

TWO house-to-house salesmen. This is a real money-making proposition and you need not apply unless you are a producer. See Mr. Fox, 800 Austell Bldg. 9 to 10 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced battery man, thoroughly acquainted with city; must be careful driver; give local references only. Address P-354, Constitution.

GOOD sash and door men; A-1 machine and bench men. Write us what you can do and salary expected. Superior Planing Mill, Spartanburg, S. C.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

STATE and district managers by reliable company. Profits $20 to $50 per day and a business of your own. P-76, Const. for appointment.

WANTED—Four colored chauffeurs, two good truck drivers, eight dishwashers and several colored helpers. Apply 200 Austell Bldg., main floor.

MEN—Free clinic given by students who are under charge of skilled instructors at Moler Barber College, 21 N. Forsyth. Room for 500 daily.

MEN over 18 willing to travel. Make secret investigations. Reports. Salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, Former Govt. Detective, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. $135 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write Ex. S. Bishop, Denver 579, Joplin, Mo.

MEN—We teach barbering quickly and thoroughly; learn it and become independent. Our free catalog will explain all. Moler Barber College, 23 N. Forsyth St.

YOUNG man for railway news service; must be a hustler and steady worker. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

ART—If you can draw, develop your talent. Classes in commercial advertising and fine arts. Atlanta Academy of Art, 59 Cone St. WAlnut 5967.

WANTED—Barber at once; must be A-1. Can make $50 to $55 per week. R. S. Williamson, Carrollton, Ga.

BE a detective; excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Woolover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN—We guarantee to teach you. Positions waiting; wages while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 14 East Mitchell Street.

$1,000 YEAR paid railway mail clerks to commence; steady; common education; for particulars apply today. F-67 Constit.

RAILWAY mail clerks, $1,600 year; particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Inst., Dept. 51-L, Rochester, N. Y.

LEARN accounting; write or call for free booklet. International Accountants Society, 507 Grant Bldg., WAl. 2815.

WANTED—Three reliable, experienced salesmen for Atlanta. Apply Victory Adding Machine Agency, 1370 Candler Bldg.

WANTED—Young druggist just out of school that needs experience. Specify salary. Knoxville position. F-77, Const.

MEN—Haircut 20c, massage 20c, shampoo 20c; ladies' and children's hair bobbed. 4 East Mitchell St.

YOUNG man for news service on trains. Crescent News, 24 F. Hunter.

DENTIST—A good proposition for energetic dentist. Address P-360, Constitution.

WANTED—Six white helpers. Apply 200 Austell Bldg., main floor.

REFER to Fuller Brush ad. Feb. American. Phone WAl. 0366 for appointment.

FIVE colored helpers, good pay. Apply Monday morning, 405 Silvey Bldg.

FEMALE

YOUNG lady representative for city. Some experience in selling preferred. Address P-364 Constitution.

STRONG capable white woman for laundress. Apply in person to 176 Cleburne avenue.

WORKING housekeeper for private home; must be competent and experienced. Answer with references. P-362 Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER—Wholesale lumber; must take dictation correctly; fast typist. P. O. 388.

FIRST-CLASS cook, must furnish references and sleep in place. HE. 0370-J.

WANTED—3 white waitresses. Apply 200 Austell, main floor.

WANTED—HELP

MALE

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO. requires several ladies as traveling subscription representatives; references required. Apply in person Monday to Mr. Means, at 85 1-2 Marietta St., Second Floor, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

ATTENTION, LADIES!

IF you are experienced and can qualify for a position as stenographer, bookkeeper, typist or general office position and desire to secure good connection, see us at once. We are having some very good calls and we charge no application fee. Ladies' department.

PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
412 Connally Bldg.

A MANUFACTURING COMPANY can use 6 ambitious business girls, ages 22 to 35, to call on business girls; two local and four to travel. You merely write orders for an article that is indespensable to girls. Can make $50 per week and expenses. Address Quality Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 1258, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADIES' HAT OPERATOR, GOOD PAY. STANDARD HAT MFG. CO., 35 TRINITY AVE.

TYPISTS, CLERKS—Do you wish to increase your earning capacity 100 per cent? Join my night class in Gregg shorthand. Individual instruction. Tues. and Fri. nights from 7 to 9. Terms reasonable. Address P-341, Constitution.

U. S. GOV. wants girls, women, 18 up; steady work, life job, $100 to $250 month. Paid vacation. Influence unnecessary. List positions free. Write immediately, Franklin Inst., Dept. 602-M, Rochester, N. Y.

AN exceptional opening those desiring plain home sewing; no canvassing; city, country; to prevent curiosity seekers, send 12c for samples, information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc., Asbury Park, N. J.

SIX ladies of refinement for house-to-house canvass, to gather information for business directory, nothing to sell; good pay. Apply 609 Forsyth Bldg.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 144 St. Louis, Missouri.

$25 WEEKLY mailing circulars; many other positions open; experience unnecessary. Workers' Service Co., Dept 35, Jacksonville, Florida.

WANTED—A cook and nurse in suburban home, Wesley road, one mile from car line, willing to live on place. HE. 2927-J.

WANTED—Good, reliable nurse to live on place, furnish references. Answer by letter, giving name and address, P-356, care Constitution.

$6-$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 258 Lagrange, Ga.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman to keep house for elderly woman, room, board and salary. Phone MAin 4886.

WANTED—Six maids for doctor's office, eight maids for private home and two nurses. Apply 200 Austell Bldg., main floor.

WANTED—Competent millinery saleslady, experienced in local trade, P. 359 Constit.

MALE AND FEMALE

COLORED men and women, make big money during spare time selling Sta-Strate; wonderful new liquid absolutely straightens hair without hot combs; everybody praises Sta-Strate; try it and convince yourself; price $1; pay postman when he brings bottle. Order now. Sta-Strate Corporation, Atlanta, Ga.

Burroughs School of Instruction

61 N. PRYOR.

Calculator, adding machine, bookkeeping machine, billing machine courses. Free employment bureau. Write or call for information.

MEN, women, 18 upward. For government positions, $120-$153 mo. Experience unnecessary. For free list positions, write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 196 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. GOV. wants men, women, 18 up; steady work; $1,140 to $2,350 month. Paid vacation. Influence unnecessary. List positions free. Write now. Franklin Inst., Dept. 50-M, Rochester, N. Y.

We'll Find You a Job
Commercial Business Agency
200 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 2194

AGENTS, crew managers; new fluid mends anything from silk stockings to rubber. Washes, boils, irons. Sells 35c. A. Shill, 1110 F St., Washington, D. C.

TYPIST—Add materially to your income by typing authors' manuscripts. Free detailed information on request. R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga.

IF you are looking for work, get Brady Employment Guide, price 35c. B. F. Brady, Hopewell, Va.

COOKS, maids, butlers, waiters, chauffeurs, nurses, Jones Agency, 45½ Auburn. WAlnut 2982.

TEACHERS

NOW is the time to register for September positions. Many direct calls from school officials being received. No advance charges. Particulars on request to Department C, Interstate Teachers' Bureau, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS wanted. S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial Church Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN

WE have something new to offer a few first-class insurance salesmen; this is a big proposition for a high-grade salesman, and unless you can produce, do not waste your time by calling. If you are interested and can till the above requirement, apply between 8 and 9 a. m. to B. M. Butler or A. C. Tommey, Room No. 203, Constitution Building.

SALESMAN with car who is qualified to build up and hold protective territory on our line of keg beverages, bulk vinegars, fountain syrup, etc. Big commissions paid to men who can qualify. Drawing account guaranteed to producers. The Lyons Bros. Co.

CITY SALESMAN—HOUSEHOLD SPECIALTY. COMMISSION LIKE SALARY OR SALARY IF PREFERRED. ADDRESS P-350, CONSTITUTION.

SALESMAN WANTED—Full or part time. Experienced specialty men calling on hardware, variety and general stores to sell aluminum ware, enamel ware, china ware, glassware, and business stimulators. Extraordinary values for special sales. Attractive free advertising for the merchant. Liberal commissions paid weekly. Old-established house. Tyler Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN—Cotton goods, New York firm carrying extensive line of imported and domestic staples and novelties, also curtain materials, has opening for live-wire salesman to travel Georgia on a commission basis; exceptional opportunity for one thoroughly acquainted with retail trade. S. H. Greenwald Co., 235 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

WANTED—High caliber man to take state rights on very highest grade health service proposition, will prove extremely profitable, and will stand most searching examination. If you are a high-grade salesman and business man and a real go-getter tell us something about yourself in letter of application. Address P-343, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Fifth Avenue Custom Tailors want agents to sell all-wool tailored-to-measure clothes direct to wearer; sample case and large swatch samples free; biggest commissions paid daily; cash bonus and Ford car to agents; $50 values $31.50. Monarch Tailoring Co., 100 Fifth Ave., Dept. D-15, New York.

NEW YORK manufacturer offers splendid opportunity to salesmen covering dry goods and general stores to carry convenient side lines of 30 popular-priced numbers in infants' knit caps, booties, and sacques; 8 per cent commission. Mention territory and lines you carry; also references. Box C. U. S., 500 Tribune Building, New York.

SALES distributors new patented specialty appealing to merchants. This offers an unusual opportunity to men able to furnish bank references and finance themselves. Want man for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana. Telephone or write Mr. Williamson, room 354 Ansley hotel, for appointment.

SALESMEN with established trade to handle strong line of top coats, overcoats and gabardines on commission basis for New York manufacturer. State experience, territory. Write Box Q. D. 1367, Broadway, New York.

STATE MANAGER—Envelope sealer seals 3,500 envelopes hour, amazing invention! No competition. Retails $4; $20,000 yearly. Consolidated Company, Dept. C-127, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—HELP

SALESMEN

AN AUTOMOBILE manufacturer wants a few good salesmen to represent factory in Southern territory. Unless you have had experience and have accomplished results in the wholesale field work do not apply. We want trained men who are looking for advancement—not job seekers. Give all particulars and references in first inquiry. Liberal salary for for the right men. All inquiries treated confidential. F-73, Constitution.

WANTED—HELP

SALESMEN

Devote Your Spare Time to Sales Work

Leading American Company desires young men in this city to sell automobile insurance.

YOU FURNISH few hours' spare time afternoon and evenings.

THE COMPANY will instruct you at its local branch, supply necessary sales equipment, desk space, and telephone service free.

Proven Selling Plan with Liberal Cash Commissions enables accepted applicants to earn substantial income. One average sale means $10.00 to you; five per week is normal.

WRITE for interview with our local branch Manager in your city, giving full details about yourself. Week day, evening or Saturday afternoon appointments arranged.

JUNIOR SALES DEPARTMENT.
Box 747. CHICAGO, ILL.

ROAD SALESMAN, HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASS. MUST BE CLEAN. A-1. REFERENCES AND BOND. SALARY GUARANTEED ON COMMISSION BASIS. NO TRIFLERS NEED APPLY. TERRITORY AND LINE EXTENSIVE. ADDRESS P-351, CONSTITUTION.

SALESMEN WANTED—We are the largest manufacturers of coin counting machines and coin assorters, coin wrappers and bill straps used principally by banks, also by traction companies, railroad companies, churches, vending machine operators and others handling large quantities of coins. Sold from catalogue. High-grade men only. References required. Correspondence confidential. Commission basis.

APPROTT COIN COUNTER COMPANY,
143d Street and Wales Ave., New York.

SALESMEN
VISITING MIDDLE SIZED TOWNS IN TERRITORY TRIBUTARY TO ATLANTA
TO SELL WASH GOODS, DRAPERIES, NECKWEAR, LACES
QUICK SELLERS—LIBERAL COMMISSION
CONVENTION SAMPLE PACKAGE.
WRITE DETAILS, PRESENT CONNECTION AND TERRITORY
CALAIS-BARMEN CO.
112 EAST 19TH ST., NEW YORK CITY

HAVE opening for one or two specialty salesmen to cover Atlanta and North Georgia territory. Apply in person, 824 Forsyth Bldg.

RESIDENT salesman, manufacturers' line men's knitted neckwear, calling on gents' furnishing and department stores. State of Georgia. Write, giving references. The Tauker-Knitting Mills, 127 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN, 33 1-3 per cent commission advanced daily on orders; $100 bonus each $1,000 monthly business selling Nalmplate Rubber Door Mats; necessity every business, institution, hotels. Millard Rubber, 136 Liberty St., New York.

WANTED—Salesman with car, our wonderful Kemikal Tire Patch handled as side line, will pay all your traveling expenses. Sells wholesale and retail everywhere. American-Dixie Products Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for free book, "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men, earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 327, Chicago.

$20,000 YEARLY—State distributor; amazing newly invented pricing system retails $4 to $6; Merchants buy instantaneously; no competition; tremendous demand. Millen Mfg., Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVE for Atlanta, prefer married man about 30, good education, experience in meeting best business men; personal interview will be granted to those with above qualifications. P-357, Constit.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send addressed, stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, North Carolina.

THREE experienced salesmen wanted to represent this company in Atlanta. Call Sunday morning between 9 and 12 o'clock. Victor Adding Machine Agency, 1320 Candler Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell outside and inside electric signs; a wonderful proposition; every retail merchant a possible customer; exclusive territory; liberal compensation. The M. Savaney Co., Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMAN to handle side line, all kinds steel embossed advertising signs, liberal commission. National Colortype Co., Newport, Ky.

ELEVATOR SALESMAN—High grade, one who knows the buyers in this territory. None but experienced need apply. The Warner Elevator Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

HIGH-GRADE salesman with car, familiar with automobile motor replacement parts. Apply, giving experience and references, P-334, Constitution.

LIGHTNING strange battery compound. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

MANUFACTURING PLANT wishes a salesman to dispose of $10,000 new stock; responsible. Box No. BLC, Constitution.

AGENTS

LARGE corporation wants a service man in every town to paste up its signs on storekeeper's windows; excellent opportunity for reliable party; no experience necessary; we also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 331 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—For a limited time, we will make a free suit for one agent with large acquaintance in each community, who will help us introduce our clothes; in addition, we'll pay big commissions, cash bonus and many extra rewards. Chicago Tailors' Association, Dept. 905, Station C, Chicago.

ABSOLUTELY FREE—Fine measure-made cap to men willing to wear it as advertisement for Mansfield Measure-Made Caps. Sold direct to wearer. Make $75 to $125 a week. Write quick for details. Mansfield Cap Makers, Dept. 411, Cincinnati, O.

DIAMOND sensation at last! Amazing discovery of Rajah diamond startles jewelry world; $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Samples cost free. Write quick! Rajah Co., Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

STYLISH shoes direct from factory to wearer. Simple and quick selling methods. Profits large, commissions daily. Real salesmen wanted. Style-Arch Shoe Co., Cincinnati.

GOODYEAR MFG. CO., 21-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

SELL Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer; no capital or experience required; easily sold; big profits; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York city.

AGENTS represent a real mill, sell the original guaranteed Wear-Proof hosiery, all colors, cotton, lisle, silk; salary or commission; full or part time. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—24-hour service prints and finished work; reliable men financed. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—HELP

AGENTS

WE start you without a dollar, soaps, extracts, perfumes, toilet goods; experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 331, St. Louis.

EASY money selling to colored people. Write for our attractive proposition. Marcellene Chemical Company, 1335 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.

NEW wonderfull seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. Licenses unnecessary. No competition. Sample free. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

RUMMAGE sales make $50 daily. We start you. Representatives wanted. Permanent business. "Wholesalers," Desk 20, 600 Division, Chicago, Ill.

SPRAPUMPS; AUTOWASHERS—Davis sold 24 in 24 hours; profits, $3.50 each; $100 per week easy; square deal; particulars free. Ray Rusler Co., Johnstown, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $500 month selling electric lighted vanity cases; every woman buys; commission advanced. We deliver, collect. Spangler Mfg. Co., 160 N. Wells, Chicago.

PORTRAIT agents, it will be to your advantage to deal directly with artists. Write for price list of Portraits, convex and flat. H. Reich Studios, Tryon, N. C.

AGENTS WANTED—New patented curtain rod. 100 per cent profit. Sample free. Home Curtain Rod Co., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS to sell our Life Tonic. Wonderful medicine. Big repeater; big profits. LaCassia Co., Dept. 27 St. Louis, Mo.

NEW novelties from Japan, Germany, France, $20 a day easy. Write for selling plans. Spera Co., Lemeur Center, Minn.

WANTED SITUATIONS

MALE

DISTRICT SALESMANAGER DESIRES CHANGE

DISTRICT sales manager in charge southeastern states for leading automobile manufacturer, is open for new connection with manufacturer or distributor; successful record; knows the work, the territory and the dealers' problems; young, aggressive and forceful, yet with seasoned judgment and common sense; university graduate, married; proven sales and executive ability; highest references, will consider other lines and territory. It will pay you to investigate this man. Address P-365 Constitution.

CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

NOW in charge construction, twenty-three fire-proof hospital buildings, two miles each sewers, water mains, tunnels, highways and railroad; entire project 300 acres, all in 18 months, desires position when above project completed April 1. Formally charge offices covering five western states. Aggressive and experienced in all branches construction, office and field. Mass. Inst. Technology Civil Eng., 30 years old. Highest references from Geo. A. Fuller Co., present employers. W. W. R., Box 213, Northampton, Mass.

COLLEGE graduate, age 31, married, desires permanent position with a going concern where hard work with a determined effort to win will be rewarded with promotion. Willing to start at the bottom. Have had one year's sales experience. Thoroughly honest, reliable; best of references. Address P-366, Constitution.

WANTED—A position as superintendent of water and light plant, by all-round engineer, familiar with steam or internal combustion engines, 15 years' experience water and lighting plant, employed at present but desire to make a change; best of references. J. B., Box 613 Fort Meade, Fla.

YOUNG man, age 24, with 3 years' electrical eng. at Ga. Tech, wants place with future, can do office work, saleswork and operate typewriter. P-329 Constitution.

AUDITOR of wide experience is open for position, will install systems, keep small sets of books; reasonable compensation. Experienced. Address P-339 Constitution.

EXPERIENCED accountant-credit manager open for position. Can handle big office. Doing public accounting now. P. O. Box 554.

PRACTICAL steam fitter wants work. M. J. O'Brien, 70½ Walton St. IVy 8741.

PRACTICAL steam fitter wants work. M. J. O'Brien, 70½ Walton St. IVy 8741.

FEMALE

COLORED maid or house woman that will work by the day or week, can be found at 91 E. Merritts Ave., rear; would like to get job in or near that neighborhood.

WIDOW wishes permanent position as stenobookkeeper. Employed at present, but not sufficient opportunity for advancement. Address P-363, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate, five years' experience, now employed, desires immediate change. MAin 2610.

WANTED—Typing to do at home or office; by hour or piece. DEc. 1412-W.

BY trained nurse, maternity or other cases. Terms $15 per week. HEmlock 0821-J.

YOUNG lady, 3 yrs. exp. as tel. operator, desires pos.; accept anything. WE. 0632.

POSITION by middle-aged lady as housekeeper. Mrs. Preston, 14 Waverly Way.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate, 2 years' exp.; refs. WAl. 1351.

BUSINESS CHANCES

RIGHT AT FIVE POINTS

A GOOD place, making good money, located at Five Points, soda lunches and toasted sandwiches; 4 1-2-year lease. Reason for selling, have two places. Hurry if you want something good. $1,500 cash will handle it. Address P-344, Constitution.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
ENTIRE furnishings and business of a rooming or boarding house. Charming north side location. Servants' quarters, garages; every convenience. HE. 2498, or address P-571 Constitution.

WANTED—Partner in auto top and upholstering business; good location and established business; small capital required; experience unnecessary. Minter Bros. Auto Top Co., 539 Whitehall St.

GROCERIES, MEATS AND PRODUCE—Residential section; mixed trade, rent only $25, but sales are better than $500 per week; this is a worthwhile business, and will stand any investigation.

GEO. W. WARE
725 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—High caliber man to take state rights on very highest grade health service. Proposition will prove extremely profitable and will stand most searching examination. If you are a high-grade salesman and business man and a real go-getter tell us something about yourself in letter of application. Address P-342, Constitution.

VULCANIZING AUTO ACCESSORIES—Close up town location, cheap rent; making money, but owner is leaving the city and says get him a buyer quick.

GEO. W. WARE
725 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG.

SALES distributors new patented specialty appealing to merchants. This offers an unusual opportunity to men able to furnish bank references and finance themselves. Want man for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana. Telephone or write Mr. Williamson, room 354 Ansley hotel, for appointment.

MANUFACTURING enterprises, large or small, wanted in growing town. Write what you make and what assistance needed Raymond Land Co., Raymond, Ga.

DRUG STORE for sale in good Florida town, no better bargain to be found, would consider half interest to registered man with good reference. Address F-74 Con.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. B. & A. RAILWAY	—Leaves
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:40 am
5:5 am	Brunswick Waycross	9:25 pm
8:55 am	Tifton Thomasville	9:25 pm

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:40 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:25 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:55 pm
8:10 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Arrives—	C. of GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am	Savannah-Albany	7:45 am
6:05 am	Macon	7:45 am
6:55 pm	Jacksonville	8:22 am
8:10 am	Jacksonville	7:45 pm
7:05 am	Jacksonville	9:15 am
10:35 am	Macon	12:01 pm
1:40 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:40 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
8:00 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
8:00 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	7:00 am
4:10 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor'k	11:25 am
6:15 am	Birmingham	11:40 pm
9:30 am	Athens-Abbeville	4:00 pm
11:15 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
6:50 am	N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm

Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	—Leaves
11:40 pm	Cincinnati	6:0c am
9:30 pm	Bham-Kan. City-St. Louis	6:15 am
7:10 pm	Charlotte Local	6:15 am
8:50 pm	Cincinnati-Chicago	6:20 am
7:30 pm	Rome-Chattanooga Local	6:30 am
7:10 pm	Macon-J'ville-Brunswick	7:50 am
4:05 pm	Phila-New York	8:00 am
8:00 pm	Columbus Local	8:00 am
3:

MISCELLANEOUS

POULTRY

CONFIDENTIAL VITALITY CHICKS—Best leading breeds, all hatched from carefully selected, free range, pure bred, heavy laying, healthy parentage, mostly, the needs of the south. Hatched under ideal conditions. Shipped postpaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Tours handsomely illustrated, human-interest Baby Chick Book W-23 is ready for you. It is free. The Continental Hatchery, Washington, Ga.

100,000 BABY CHICKS, pure bred, farm range; immediate 100 per cent live delivery; postpaid; hatching eggs; free catalog. Center Farms Sta. 10, Davenport, Iowa.

BABY CHICKS, POSITIVELY BRED TO LAY FLOCKS.

SENT C. O. D. Leghorns, 15c, Bars, Reds, Anconas, Buff Orpingtons, 18c; mixed, 12c. A. Kleppisch, Mountain Grove, Mo.

BABY CHICKS from high-grade, heavy laying stocks, 14 pure breeds, 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Auxvasse, Missouri.

BABY CHICKS—Pure-bred, delivery guaranteed. White Leghorns, 12c; Barred Rocks, 13c; others at close prices; big catalog free. Colonial Farms, Box 708, Windsor, Mo.

BABY CHICKS from heavy laying strains. All leading pure breeds. Low prices. Prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Catalog Free. Smith Bros. Hatcheries, Mexico, Mo.

BLACK MINORCAS—Single comb giant strain, $1.50 per 15. Fertility guaranteed. L. B. Coleman, 406 Franklin St., Selma, Ala.

BABY CHICKS—Send for our valuable free chick book and exceptional 1924 prices. Rusk Bros., Box 182-A, Windsor, Missouri.

HAZLEWOOD Dairy & Poultry Farm, S. C. Red eggs from select vigorous matings of good type and color. | Main 2524-J.

INDIA RUNNER DUCKS and eggs for sale. WAlnut 5159.

50,000 BABY chicks; W. Leghorn, 15c; ca Catalog, Ala. Poul. Fm., Notasulga, Ala.

FANCIERS DEPT.

SEND for your copy 200-page illustrated dog book about the world's largest kennels and its famous strain of Gorang Airedales, the 20th century all-around dog-trained as housedogs, companions, children's playmates, watchdogs, automobile guards, cow-drivers, hunters, retrievers, etc. We ship dogs to all parts of the world and guarantee safe delivery and perfect satisfaction. 10c for postage brings the book and further particulars. Gorang Kennels, Box 419, Lenox, Ohio.

COLLIE PUPS, pedigreed, well marked and developed, 9 weeks old, $15 to $35, safe delivery guaranteed. Also at stud one of the best prize collie dogs in the south. Also Cornish Indian Game eggs, $1.50 setting. R. B. Huff, Bogden, Ga.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Airedale pups, full brothers to Laddie Buck. Prices Coolidge's Airedale, 208 N. Moreland, IVy 4355-J.

SPITZ poodle puppies for sale; they are little beauties. DE. 0831.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

I AM now booking orders for Porto Rico potato plants at $1.50 per M.; cabbage plants, $1.75 per M. Cash with order; plants to be delivered in good shape. A. C. Bennett, R. No. 2, Gainesville, Ga.

MARKETS, GROCERIES, ETC.

THE farmers market is clean and sanitary, your food requires your table free from dirt, germs and other contaminations. Sold on the inside of a sanitary building. Market is open every day. Courtland, next to the auditorium, where the old curb market was.

F. O. WATSON, Mgr.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

CASH MONEY

FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE.
FULTON FURNITURE CO.
23-27 E. HUNTER ST. MAIN 1173

NEWS for about 200 seats for church, new or second-hand, must be in first class condition. Write Secretary, Box 61, Montgomery, Ala.

MORE money paid for used furniture. Eagle Furniture Co., 20 E. Mitchell St. Main 0821.

WANTED—Ice box, about 4x6x3 ft.; also two or three show cases. C. O'Neil, Stone Mountain, Ga.

A GOOD second-hand 9-column standard make adding machine; price must be right. Call Mrs. Dillon, MAin 0780.

WANTED—Old medical books, give title, author, date printed, and state condition as good, fair or poor. Address P-96, Const.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. C. J. Collins Fur. Co., 196 Marietta St. Call IVy 7764.

FURNITURE BOUGHT AT HIGHEST CASH PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO., 73 SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 3978.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for furniture and household goods. Call us, MAin 3190. Auerbach Furniture Co., 71 S. Broad St.

HOUSEHOLD goods bought by Central Auction Co. 10-12 E. Mitchell. MAin 2424.

WE PAY CASH for men's and ladies' old clothes. MA. 5411-J

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE
HUPMOBILES

1923 Hupmobile touring; fully equipped, mechanically perfect	$775.00
1923 Hupmobile touring; thoroughly reconditioned and refinished	850.00
1922 Hupmobile touring; reconditioned and refinished	675.00
1922 Hupmobile touring; fully equipped, runs good, "as is"	475.00
1921 Hupmobile touring; thoroughly reconditioned	550.00
1920 Hupmobile touring; first-class condition	375.00
1922 Studebaker special "6" touring; fully equipped, mechanically A-1	750.00
1921 Studebaker special "6" touring; fully equipped	575.00
1922 Buick 6 touring; refinished	575.00
1922 Buick 6 touring	250.00
1921 Oakland touring	150.00
1920 Essex touring	250.00
Reo touring	150.00
1921 Davis touring	250.00
Dodge touring	250.00
1921 Sheridan sport touring	250.00
Franklin touring; runs good	150.00
Oakland 6 touring	50.00

WE trade our used cars and give terms.
Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.
471 Peachtree St. IVy 5283

OLDSMOBILE

1923 Ford four-door sedan	$670
1920 Oldsmobile 8 Motor on this 7-37 and the rear end is guaranteed for 10 days. Paint, top and tires are practically new. This car is way below the market value	875
1922 Haynes sedan, a car that has been well taken care of and originally cost $5,000. Our price	675
1922 Dort touring	150
1921 Chandler, newly painted	295
1920 Chandler	160
Franklin, 4-passenger, good tires	165

288 Peachtree. IVy 0042.

For Sale—Used Trucks

WE have on hand besides our regular line of Rebuilt Whites, several good Whites just as they were traded in at very attractive prices.
Terms.

The White Company
134 N. Boulevard

HUPMOBILE COUPE

LATE model 1923, in splendid condition throughout, can be bought at a reasonable price of $800. Terms if desired. Call or phone for a demonstration quick.

AUSTIN ABBOTT
HE. 6810. 212 W. PEACHTREE

1922 MODEL Dodge Brothers business man sedan; run only 3,000 miles; runs and looks like new; have two cars, only need one. Price $1,000. Very small cash payment, easy terms on balance. Address or phone "Shaw," HIlslock 0260. Veterans' Hospital No. 48.

A BARGAIN

PRACTICALLY new 1923 Buick 7-passenger touring car, driven only 5,000 miles; new tires and new paint; $1,000. Phone HEm. 0696 or IVy 1641.

BRAND-NEW Chevrolet touring, has not been run a mile; will sell for $355 cash. Also 1920 Buick touring, excellent condition, 2 new rear tires, $250 cash. Call IVy 5443-J.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree Street.

FOR SALE—Late 1922 Ford coupe, good tires, new paint, runs excellent; $230. Phone HEm. 5608-W.

BUICK D. C. Black, 212 Peachtree street IVy 1800

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS THE WHITE CO. 134 N. BOULEVARD

USED IVEY MOTOR CO. FORDS
188 Peachtree St.
Terms to Responsible Parties. IVy 0360.

NASH USED CARS. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE WILL TRADE ON NEW OR USED CARS

WE will take your car in trade as a cash consideration in payment on NEW BUICK. We offer attractive values in the following listed used cars:

1923 BUICK "6" Sedan. $350 cash, balance in 12 months.
1923 BUICK "6" Touring. $250 cash, balance in 12 months.
1923 BUICK "4" Touring. $290 cash, balance in 12 months.
1922 BUICK "6" 7-Passenger Touring. $190 cash, balance in 12 months.
1921 BUICK "6" 5-Passenger Touring. $150 cash, balance in 12 months.
1922 BUICK "6" 5-Passenger Touring. $200 cash, balance in 12 months.
1919 BUICK "6" Touring. $75 cash, balance in 6 months.
1918 BUICK "6" Touring. $50 cash, balance in 4 months.
1918 BUICK "6" Coupe. $50 cash, balance in 6 months.
1924 STUDEBAKER Light "6" Coupe. $300 cash, balance in 12 months.
1923 HUPMOBILE Touring. $250 cash, balance in 12 months.
1920 NASH Touring. $100 cash, balance in 12 months.
1923 DODGE Touring. $175 cash, balance in 12 months.
1922 DODGE Touring. $150 cash, balance in 12 months.
1918 DODGE Sedan. $50 cash, balance in 4 months.
1923 ESSEX Coach. $300 cash, balance in 12 months.

ALL THESE CARS ARE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION AND READY FOR SERVICE.

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
312 Peachtree St. IVy 1860

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

No Changes In Our Policy.

WE HAVE always allowed 100% values for used cars and will continue to do so. Our shop facilities for repairing cars are unexcelled and for this reason we always offer the best possible values to the used car buyer.
LET us submit a proposition on a new REO.

THE REO IS A BETTER CAR

IT RIDES EASIER, STEERS EASIER, ITS UPKEEP IS LESS, ITS MOTOR IS QUIET AND ITS BRAKES ARE SAFE.

Reo Demonstrator	Special
Reo Six	$800.00
Reo Six	$500.00

THESE used Reos operate quietly—more so than many new cars.

Hup Roadster	$500.00
Dodge Panel Delivery.	

BUICKS, from $35.00 for an old one up to $900.00 for the latest Buick creation with 4 wheel brakes.

JOHN SMITH CO.
Established 1869
Reo Distributors
190-196 West Peachtree

Straight Talk to Used Car Buyers

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

A Ford or a Packard—open or closed models. We have one of the largest and best selections of automobiles in the south.

LATE MODELS—ALL TYPES

FROM $100.00 UP

OUR LOCATION IS CONVENIENT
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Buy or sell your car through the largest and safest car market in the South.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441-443 PEACHTREE STREET

"VOLUME"

OF SALES can only be maintained by truthful representation backed by dependable merchandise and an honest firm.

WE solicit your business on this basis.
GOOD selection of used cars—reasonable prices—and liberal terms.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
Dealers Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

541 Peachtree Street

"ASK OUR CUSTOMERS"

Franklin Sedan	Nash Coupe
Oakland Sedan	Nash Sedan
Packard Limousine	Nash "4" Touring
Hupmobile Touring	Nash "6" Touring
Buick Sport Roadster	Nash 7-passenger
Packard Touring	Nash 2-passenger

The price on each car is right.
Phone us for a demonstration.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

REWARD

GET YOUR REWARD BY SELECTING YOUR USED CAR FROM OUR LARGE STOCK —THE MAKE OF CAR YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WILL BE READILY DEMONSTRATED.

A FEW VALUES THAT DESERVE CONSIDERATION.

1923 OAKLAND SEDAN	$950.00
1921 OAKLAND TOURING. NEW PAINT, NEW TOP	$250.00
1921 OAKLAND SEDAN	$375.00
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING	$250.00
1922 DORT TOURING	$240.00
1920 ROAMER TOURING	$200.00
1919 FRANKLIN TOURING	$285.00
1921 F. B. CHEVROLET SEDAN	$150.00
1921 HUPP TOURING	$375.00
1920 DODGE ROADSTER	$175.00

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR SO.
285-295 SPRING STREET IVY 1921

FORDS FORDS

PHONE
IVEY
0360
IVEY MOTOR CO.
188 PEACHTREE ST.
TERMS—TRADES

FORDS FORDS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

THESE MOTOMART CARS COMMAND CONFIDENCE

AND that's essential in buying any automobile. Each car is tested, approved and guaranteed. You don't have to be a mechanic to buy here. One price, and that is plainly marked. This list gives an idea of our display. You owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to see them. You'll save and be safe if you do. Come in, GET THE FACTS!

17 FORD Tourings—1923
15 FORD Tourings—1922
5 FORD Coupes—1923
2 FORD Sedans—1923
5 CHEVROLET Tourings—1923
3 CHEVROLET Coupes—1923
1 CHEVROLET Sedan—1923
5 OVERLAND Tourings—1923
4 OVERLAND Tourings—1922
5 ESSEX Tourings—1923
2 ESSEX Tourings—1922
2 ESSEX Coaches—1922
3 ESSEX Coaches—1923
3 MAXWELL Tourings—1923
1 MAXWELL Touring—1922
1 CHALMERS Touring—1923
2 CHALMERS Tourings—1922
4 HUPMOBILE Tourings—1923
1 HUPMOBILE Touring—1921
2 HUPMOBILE Tourings—1922
2 BUICK Tourings—1921
2 BUICK Tourings—1922
2 BUICK Tourings—1923
1 BUICK Coupe—1922
1 BUICK 4-Cyl. Roadster—1922
2 BUICK Sedans—1923
1 BUICK Sedan—1921
2 HUDSON Tourings—1920
1 HUDSON Speedster—1921
3 HUDSON Speedsters—1923
3 HUDSON Coaches—1923
1 HUDSON Sedan—1922
2 NASH Tourings—1922
2 NASH Tourings—1923
1 NASH Sedan—1922
1 STUDEBAKER Coupe—1921
1 STUDEBAKER Touring—1922
1 STUDEBAKER Touring—1924
2 DODGE Tourings—1922
2 DODGE Tourings—1923
1 DODGE Roadster—1922
1 PACKARD Single-Six Touring—1921
1 PACKARD Single-Six Touring—1922
2 PACKARD Single-Six Tourings—1923
1 CADILLAC Roadster—1919
2 CADILLAC Phaetons—1920
1 CADILLAC Touring—1918
1 CADILLAC Victoria—1919
1 CADILLAC Sedan—1919

ATLANTA APPLEBY MOTOMART PLAN
270 Peachtree IVy 7275-6

GOOD used Fords, Fortson Motor Co. authorized Ford dealer, 98 Whitehall st.

FORDS BELL ISLE STREET CO., 580 Peachtree St.

Hupmobile Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 471 P'tree. IVy 5283.

1921 FORD Roadster, demountable rims, running condition, $75. Merchants Towel Supply Co., 129 E. Fifth St.

REO JOHN SMITH CO., 190-196 West Peachtree street

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE, IVy 6983. 267 Marietta street.

OAKLAND OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO., 285-95 Spring St.

$825—NASH "6" coupe, good shape, need cash quick. Owner, DEc. 1283.

OVERLAND 414 Peachtree St., Willys-Overland Inc.

USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac Co., 152 W. P'tree.

GOOD used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 94 West Peachtree IVy 2406.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

USED CARS—PACKARD ENTERPRISES OF GA., INC., 244 PEACHTREE ST.

USED Studebaker Yarbrough Motor Co. 272 Peachtree St. IVy 0151.

AUTO ACCESSORIES.

Ford Repair Parts.
REPAIR parts for Ford cars retailed at wholesale prices; front springs, $1.50; fenders set (4), $9.80; wheels, $2.65; starting and lighting battery, $10.35; top recovers, including back curtain, $6.45; tires, guaranteed 6,000 miles, 30x3, non-skid, $6.55; 30x3½, $7.55; tubes, guaranteed 12 months, 30x3, $1.19; 30x3½, $1.29; Champion X plugs, 41 cents. Catalogue free.
GOLDEN EAGLE BUGGY CO.
32-36 Means St. Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO repairing and top trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St., IVy 4708.

AUTO RENOVATING

HACKENBERGER SYSTEM of auto painting, 1 to 5 days. 170 W. Peachtree St.

AUTO BODIES

FORD roadster and touring car bodies. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. IVy 4708.

WANTED—AUTOS

A RELIABLE builder will do some building and take a good used car of standard make as part pay. Call "Builder," HE. 1370-J. Sunday.

WE LOAN money on automobiles. THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE, 441 Peachtree St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
READY CASH
AT 3½%
On Notes, Furniture and Pianos.
SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY
215-16 Atl. Natl. Bk. Bldg., 2d floor.
Phone WAl. 0634.

READY cash to make a few loans on indorsed notes, furniture and other property to reliable people; repayable monthly. SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY, 10½ Auburn Ave. WAl. 2077.

On Diamonds and Valuables
3 PEACHTREE STREET

SALARIES BOUGHT
QUICK READY MONEY
We Buy Salaries. 204 deKenzie Bldg

WE require no endorsements. Federal Investment Co., 204 Peters Bldg.

WANTED PURCHASE MONEY NOTES

$1,200, $3,500, $4,000, $10,000
TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs; purchase money notes bought.

W. O. ALSTON
1217 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BANK BLG.

PURCHASE money notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WA. 5986. 605 Candler bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS

25 SHARES of Peoples' Loan and Investment Co., 8 per cent preferred stock; must sell immediately, price $650. HEmlock 2024.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE

SEVEN PER CENT FUNDS ON HAND

IN any amount, $5,000 to $100,000 for Atlanta and suburban property only. Five years; without annual reduction.
SECURITY MORTGAGE CO.
1415 Candler Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 4776.

6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT STRAIGHT MONEY FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS, LONG OR SHORT TIME.
W. A. FOSTER
605 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 5986

LOANS
CENTRAL PROPERTY, 6 PER CENT. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, SIX PER CENT.
W. R. SMITH, WALNUT 0016.
1211 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG

REAL ESTATE LOANS
6 AND 7 per cent INTEREST. Applications passed on here. Immediate closing.
MORTGAGE BOND & TRUST CO.
47 N. Broad St. WAlnut 2240

SIX PER CENT—Atlanta money payable $2.16 per month on the hundred dollars, which includes interest, for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
(Established 1889.)
210 Ga. Sav. Bk. bldg. WAl. 4274

UNLIMITED money for loans on Atlanta real estate at prevailing rates, large or small amounts; quick action. T. B. Gay Co., 1022 Grant Bldg. WAlnut 5078.

6-7-8 PER CENT—Money for real estate loans. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler bldg., WAlnut 5986.

FUNDS to loan on improved city and suburban property; current rates. WAlnut 2023. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Lichman, 53 N. Forsyth Street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg. WAl. 4270.

LOANS and notes, $100 up, promptly handled. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta Natl.

$$—ANY section, any kind; quick action. Ira Bobbitt, 717 Healey Bldg. WA. 5800.

RENTALS

BOARD AND ROOM

LARGE, STEAM HEATED ROOM, 2 MEALS, NEAR GEORGIAN TERRACE. IVy 2043-J.

COUPLE or gentlemen, nicely furnished room; also gentleman room mate. Half block Georgian Terrace, 26 E. Kimball St. HEm. 6944-W.

MAJESTIC CLUB HOTEL
110 LUCKIE ST.—Desirable steam-heated rooms, ladies or gentlemen, close in; rates reas. Day, week or month; dining room. IVy 3099. John H. Wood, Manager.

$7.50 WEEKLY, first-class room and board, delicious meals, walking distance, gentleman couple or ladies. 318 S. Pryor MA. 5515-W.

NICE room for two gentlemen, convenient to bath, hot water, two meals, private home, $35 each. Inman Park and Emory university car lines. IVy 2590-W.

114 WEST HARRIS ST.—Room and board, all convs., close in, $7.50 per week. IVy 3247. Mrs. Lewis.

DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, PRIV. OR CONNECT BATH., ATTRACTIVE PRICES, EVERY CONV., GARAGE. HEM. 7220.

229 P'TREE ST.—Board, $8 to $12 per week, double and single rooms, conn. bath, hot water, steam heat. IVy 1870-W.

NICELY furnished front room, twin beds, steam heat, home cooking; two gentlemen or business couple. HE. 2202.

LOVELY steam-heated rooms, twin beds; business couple or gentleman; home cooking, rates reas., near Biltmore. HE. 0658.

LARGE, attractive front room, meals; refined, private home, best north side location; couple or gentlemen. HE. 2463-J.

WANTED—Gentleman to share nice large room, steam heat, close to Biltmore Hotel. Home cooking. HE. 2202.

ROOMMATE for young man, West End, private home, separate beds, nice meals, heat and all convs., $7 week. WEst 0873-J.

106 E. Pine JUST open. Room, meals, $6 and $7.

80 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms, good table, $7, $8 week; 2 blocks postoffice.

647 PEACHTREE, large room, steam heat, twin beds, excellent meals; reasonable.

VACANCY for two young men, also roommate for young lady. HE. 7145.

759 P'TREE, room with steam heat, con. bath, garage, 2 meals. HEm. 5890.

ROOM and board for two young men. 93 Forrest Ave. WAl. 2585.

27 W. 12TH, nicely furn. room, conv. bath, meals if desired.

PRIVATE HOME, north side, attractive room, dressing room adjoining. IVy 4334.

237 WASHINGTON ST., room and board, steam heat; walking distance.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, block Peachtree, 49 Forrest Ave. IVy 2732.

NICE priv. room, connecting bath, meals if desired, 669 Highland. WAl. 2291.

PIEDMONT AVE., close-in, nearly fur. rooms, good meals; reas. IVy 6040.

ROOM and board for two young men. 93 Forrest Ave. WAl. 2585.

161 E. 17TH ST. HEm. 7608. Steam heat. Couples and gentlemen.

TWO beautiful conn. rooms, delightful bungalow, priv. home, garage. IVy 6080-J.

$6.50 LOVELY steam-heated room, good meals. 224 So. Pryor.

TWO BUSINESS WOMEN IN PRIVATE HOME, INMAN PK. IVY 3502-J.

TWO rooms, nicely furnished, heat, electricity, hot water; Grant Park. MA. 2903.

88 VEDADO WAY—Nicely fur. room, priv. home; meals; other convs. HE. 4446-J.

581 PONCE DE LEON—Roommate for young lady, fur. heat. HEm. 7563-J.

555 PEACHTREE, strictly first class; best table board; near in, all convs.

508 PEACHTREE—Room and board, steam heat. HEmlock 7355. Mrs. Holder.

LARGE room, clean, comfortable, southern table, good cooking. WEst 0256.

NEAR 15th, two or three young men, or couple; reasonable. WEst 0854-J.

TWO men or business couple; walking distance, $7.00, $8. 22 E. Cain.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

THREE attractive rooms, owner, sink, elec. lights, gas, car line, reas. MA. 4598-J. 534 Central Ave.

TWO rooms for rent, Grove Park-River car line, West Lake Ave., first house on left Bankhead highway. J. W. McCallum.

ONE or two rooms; furnace heat, hot water. 56 West Fifth St.

NORTH SIDE—3 connect. rooms; convs.; adults. WAlnut 1929. With owner.

INMAN PARK SECTION, 3 connecting rooms with owner; no children. I. 5980-W.

TWO connecting rooms, lights and water, rent reasonable. 258 S. Whitefoord Ave.

ROOMS—FURNISHED

NICE furn. room, conn. bath, private home, all convs. n. s. IVy 6172-J.

WALKING distance, large bedroom and kitchen, gas stove, sink. IVy 6281-J.

FOURTEENTH ST.—Private home, steam-heated rm., priv. bath, garage. HE. 1808.

NICE double or single room one block from Ponce de Leon Ave. $25. HE. 2030-J.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN
ANYONE HOUSEKEEPING

$25 TO $300 immediately advanced on your home furniture, which remains in your use without removal. Loans are made in strict confidence so that no one need ever know you borrowed.

EASY TERMS

$50 FOR 3 months cost you $3.33
60 FOR 3 months cost you 4.20
75 FOR 3 months cost you 5.26

LARGER sums cost in same proportion. Repayments at practically your own terms with priveleze to make full payment at any time or renew your loan if necessary. We offer you a friendly, helpful way out of any money troubles. Financed and directed by local business men.

Call, write or phone.
WALNUT 5-5-5-0.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY
421 Palmer Bldg.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

MONEY

ADVANCED to industrious people on their furniture, repayable in monthly payments for short or long time as desired. No fees, fines, recording, publicity or indorsers required. Spacious offices and efficient and courteous office force for your convenience. An honest-to-goodness service rendered to thousands of Atlantans has made them our friends. Phone WAlnut 5654.

WE SERVE SERVICE
THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg. Second Floor.

UP TO $300 LOANED AT LAWFUL RATES

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR any purpose, come in and see our manager, talk over your needs and our plans; you will find this business handled on as sound a basis as any banking institution.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY
406 PETERS BUILDING.
7 PEACHTREE ST. FOURTH FLOOR
Telephone WAlnut 0215

We make loans on Automobiles on same basis as purchase notes. You continue to use the car and repay by the month.
AMERICAN DISCOUNT CO.
10 West Harris St.

LOANS

INDUSTRIAL loans of $300 or less, repayable in convenient monthly installments.
UNITED SMALL LOAN CORPORATION
30 Peachtree Arcade. WAl. 5413.

SIX per cent money to loan on Atlanta and suburban real estate, payable monthly; 7 per cent and 8 per cent money for 3-year loans on property; no annual reduction. Brooks Mell, 1101 Healey Bldg. WA. 0013.

RENTALS

ROOMS—FURNISHED

DELIGHTFUL, comfortable, clean room, home environment; no children; all conveniences for gentleman with references. Apply to Caretaker, 61 Forrest Ave., phone WAlnut 4756.

OUTSIDE rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3.50 week. Clean in every respect. Gates City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth.

$2.50 WEEKLY—Nicely furnished, conveniences, private family, walking distance, near junction Fryor-Georgia Ave. 285 Glenn. M. 3549-W.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price reasonable. 103½ East Harris St. IVy 6887.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and kitchenette, $25, private entrance, every conv., fur. or unfur., 137 Norwood Ave., DEc. 0307-W.

LARGE steam-heated room, beautifully furnished, twin beds, also small room, adj. bath; new and clean. 481 Peachtree St.

STEAM-HEATED, nicely furnished; for business couple. IVy 3733. 51 Williams St., apt. No. 2.

NICELY fur., adj. bath, hot watr, etc., (north side home), conv. to meals and cars. HEm. 3918 or IVy 7435.

ONE nice large room, convenient to bath, heat, hot water, garage, excellent meals, best north side. HEm. 7432-J.

BEAUTIFUL furnished east-front room, six windows, steam heat, hot water all hours. IVy 2410.

LARGE front room, all conveniences, private family, north side, two meals, garage. HEm. 1659-J.

THE PICKWICK — Fireproof
77 FAIRLIE ST. IVy 5197.

NICELY furnished room joining bath, convenient three car lines; men only. 106 Park St., WEst 0721.

TO refined business woman, bedroom, with or without use kitchenette; reasonable. 19 West Fourth St. HEmlock 4137-W.

NEW BALLARD HOTEL.
ROOMS with modern conveniences; rates if desired. 235 Peachtree. IVy 8968.

TWO rooms, furn., sink in kitchen, $16; private home. MAin 1014-J.

45 P'tree Pl. 1 OR 2 rms., priv. bath, heat. HE. 4792.

TWO large rooms, all conveniences, near Calhoun school. IVy 1959-W.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman, in lovely n. s. private home. HEm. 0655-W.

13 ST. CHARLES AVE., large bright upstairs bedrm., all convs., reas. HE. 7594-J.

15 W. ELEVENTH ST.—Pleasant front room in quiet home. HEmlock 6390.

172 ANGIER—Furn. r., twin beds, for gentlemen, priv., home cooking. IVy 1284-J.

280 W. PEACHTREE—Large rms. with or without priv. bath, heat. HEm. 3219-W.

ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

IF WE can't rent your rooms they can't be rented. WAl. 1862. 601 Gould Bldg.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS . UNFURNISHED

PARLOR, bedroom, private tile bath, first floor, outside rooms, north side owner's home; furnace heat, instantaneous hot water; phone, lights, garage. HE. 5352-J.

TWO adj. unfur. bkg. rooms, sink, bath, lights, water, phone. 200 E. Pine St.

THREE connecting rooms, all convs. 181 Cameron St.; Grant Park section.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED

TWO furn. housekeeping rooms, sink in kitchen. Owner, 321 Courtland St., near Forrest Ave., WAlnut 1031.

ONE furn. room for housekeeping, close-in, $3.75 week. 306 E. Fair St.

TWO attractive completely furn. housekeeping rooms, on private home. WE. 0338-W.

TWO attractive completely furn. housekeeping rooms, in private home. WE. 0338-W.

TWO rooms, nicely furn. for housekeeping, $25 mo.; close-in. 200 Rawson St.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, furnace heat, best loction. HEm. 6096. 273 Juniper St.

TWO rooms and kichenette, all convs., conv. to cars. 87 Dunn St. W. 0821-J.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

TWO large unfurnished or 1 furnished room, new home. 92 Fairbanks St.

FOR RENT—FARM LANDS.

5 TO 55 ACRES, good house, very close-in, highway; bargains. Bryan-Hatton Bus. Col., 164 Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

HOUSES—UNFURNISHED
FOR RENT
Sharp & Boylston
HOUSES

422 Whitehall St., 12 rooms	$ 70.00
536 Washington St., 10 rooms	50.00
12 West Pine St., 10 rooms	50.00
163 Courtland St., 9 rooms	75.00
47 Hendrix Ave., 9 rooms	40.00
44 Whitehall Terrace, 9 rooms	30.00
52 E. Seventeenth St., 9 rooms	125.00
162 Courtland St., 8 rooms	55.00
188 Courtland St., 8 rooms	60.00
311 E. Fourth St., 8 rooms	85.00
290 S. Pryor St., 8 rooms	55.00
265 S. Pryor St., 8 rooms	60.00
54 W. Baker St., 7 rooms	50.00
380 Capitol Ave., 7 rooms	40.00
184 Courtland St., 7 rooms	55.00
478 Courtland St., 7 rooms	60.00
128 Grant St., 7 rooms	35.00
179 Ivy St., 7 rooms	45.00
46 W. Linden St., 7 rooms	50.00
34 E. Merritts Ave., 7 rooms	55.00
232 W. Peachtree, 7 rooms	60.00
293 E. Sixth St., 7 rooms	85.00
16 Windsor St., 7 rooms	45.00
476 Whitehall St., 7 rooms	39.00
171 Cypress St., 6 rooms	65.00
630 Capitol Ave., 6 rooms	41.00
215 Courtland St., 6 rooms	50.00
70 Fowler St., 6 rooms	15.00
70 Hayden St., 6 rooms	35.00
984 E. Fair St., 6 rooms	20.00
36 McKenzie Drive, 6 rooms	80.00
20 Moll Ave., 6 rooms	35.00
108 Simpson St., 6 rooms	27.50
91 Venable St., 6 rooms	18.60
72 Virginia Ave., 6 rooms	55.00
67 Whitefoord Ave., 6 rooms	40.00
568 Woodward Ave., 6 rooms	35.60
118 Bass St., 5 rooms	27.50
161 Courtland St., 5 rooms	40.00
61 Doane St., 5 rooms	32.50
13 Emerald St., 5 rooms	20.00
67 Garden St., 5 rooms	37.50
126 McAfee St., 5 rooms	23.00
62 W. Pine St., 5 rooms	35.00
352-A Peeples St., 5 rooms	28.50
514 Pulliam St., 5 rooms	46.60
698 S. Pryor St., 5 rooms	26.00
62 Rockyford Ave., 5 rooms	35.00
11 Ward Ave., 5 rooms	55.00
28 Whitefoord Ave., 5 rooms	52.50
135-A White St., 5 rooms	27.50
19 Maud St., 5 rooms	35.00
430 Piedmont Ave., 5 rooms	35.00
65 W. Pine St., 4 rooms	20.00
141 Mills St., 4 rooms	21.60

FLATS AND DUPLEXES

150½ Courtland St., 8 rooms	$ 50.00
254-A Courtland St., 6 rooms	37.50
407-B Courtland St., upper, 6 rooms	37.50
6 Murray Hill Ave., lower, 6 rooms	50.00
59 E. Thirteenth St., lower, 6 rooms	50.00
40 Alice St., lower, 5 rooms	30.00
54 Cooper St., 5 rooms	31.00
389 Cherokee Ave., lower, 5 rooms	45.00
231-B Courtland St., 5 rooms	31.00
698½ S. Pryor St., 5 rooms	26.00
459 Washington St., 5 rooms, lower	25.00
65-A W. Baker St., 4 rooms	30.00
53 Crew St., lower, 4 rooms	26.00
185-A Cooper St., upper, 4 rooms	25.00
95-A E. Ellis St., 4 rooms	30.00
199 Highland Ave., upper	23.50
178 Luckie St., lower	
14-R. Ho., 439 S. Pryor St.	$150.00
12-R. H., 500 Highland Ave	125.00
10-R. H., 744 N. Boulevard	85.00
8-R. H., 261 Bedford Place	85.00
8-R. H., 96 E. North Ave	75.00
7-R. H., 747 W. Peachtree St.	85.00
7-R. H., 283 Grant St.	65.00
6-R. H., DUPLEX, 577 Washington St., 1st. floor	51.00
6-R. BUNG., 60 W. Twelfth St.	75.00
6-R. DUPLEX, 4 Kennesaw Ave.	70.00
4-R. DUPLEX, 217 Hill St.	35.00
4-R. DUPLEX, 100 White St.	31.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
401 Peters Bldg. WAl. 2867.

RIGHT at

RENTALS

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

OR RENT OR SUBLEASE

THREE connecting unfurnished front rooms, the best lighted, best ventilated in Ponce de Leon apts.; two rooms face Peachtree, one faces Ponce de Leon; private hall, private bath, private front balcony; 4th floor. Apply Office, Ponce de Leon Apartments —Fourth Floor.

For Rent
30 and 32 Angier Ave.

TWO duplex apartments, 5 rooms each, walls, woodwork and floors newly decorated, modern and attractive, walking distance. See them and call WAlnut 2067.

SALMON COMPANY

the Werner apartments, situated at 49 Ashington street, we have one apartment for rent, consisting of four rooms in apt. No. 10 on the second floor and one of the most desirable in the building. give possession any time. Rates $47.50 month or lease to September 1.

M. L. THROWER
Grand Bldg. WAl. 0163

ONE APARTMENT

PEACHTREE ST., mid No. 3, five rms and sun parlor, corner apt., new bldg. This is the only vacant apt. we have of our 140 personally owned and ated apartments.

TZHUGH KNOX & SONS
5 Peachtree St. IVy 3880

5 sublease, very desirable 5-room apartment on Piedmont, having reception room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen bedroom with connecting sleeping h. All large outside rooms with east south exposures. Prompt possession. ages convenient. Rent $85. HE. 3229.

ARTMENT to rent to settled couple ithout children, in lovely home, separate entrance, steam heat, closed sleeping porch, bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchenette, private porch, references exchanged. 675 Ponce de Leon Ave.

MAN PARK apt., 5 rooms, first floor, tile bath and porches, steam heat; all rs., garage if desired. 27 Druid circle.

RACTIVE 5-room apartment in West nd. Can give immediate possession. at 1471 J.

2 VERNON, 51 E. Cain St.—six rooms nd front porch, walking distance, 105 street. Wynne Realty Co., WA. 2427.

E ROOM duplex, corner lot, Arcola heat, ow floors, shades, screens, porches, ets. 283 Grant St. M. 5296-J.

E rooms, 2 sleeping porches, all conveniences, 1 block Grant Park. Pass. April 1. See MAin 1873.

61 FORREST AVENUE.

2 three-room; one four-room. IVy 5197.

IRABLE small apartment on Piedmont ence, near Tenth; sublease; possession edintely. HE. 1835.

IRABLE 5-room, front apartment to blease from April 1, $85 month. HEmlock 2106-W. 1168 Peachtree St.

GLENWOOD AVE., 4-room apt., $45. Rivers Realty Co., WAl. 3064.

E rooms, second floor, modern apartment, 299 Lee St. Call MA. 4796.

HELOR apartment in Bon Air, 214 imiper St., Apt. 11. Tenant leaving city.

N BOULEVARD, 5 rooms, front apt., th porch, modern conves. Apt. No. 6.

IAN PARK—5-R. APT., modern conveige porch, well shaded lot. IVy 5926-J.

E-ROOM and bath, all conveniences ewly tinted. $40.00. MAin 2651.

RTH SIDE, nice rooms and sleeping orch, garage, all conves., $35. WAl. 1821.

CURRIER ST., Apt. 4 rms. bath, front nd back porches. $40.

DGE 5-room apt.; private home; bath, ghts, heat and water. $75.00. HEm. 3371.

TRACTIVE 4 and 5-room apt., $25 and 30. WAlnut 2630.

REE-ROOM winter partment, attracive; reasonable. WA. 3426.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

APARTMENT for rent in most desirable neighborhood of Chicago, Illinois; located corner Hyde Park Blvd., near Chicago Beach Hotel, Illinois Central R. R. and University of Chicago; 8 rooms, sunparlor, sleeping porch, beautifully furnished; Steinway piano. From May 15 to September 15. Rent $250 per month. Write Jacob Samuels, 5048 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

NEW MARILYN, 195 IVY ST.
CHOICE 2 or 3-room furnished apartments, hot water, steam heat, exceptionally convenient; business section. IVy. 8560.

615 PONCE de Leon ave., near Barnett, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, completely furn., mahogany and walnut, also overstuffed furniture; linen, silver, dishes. Janitor.

FIVE-ROOM apt., completely furnished, north side; piano and garage if desired. HEm. 4524-J.

THREE rooms nicely furnished, heat, hot and cold water, adjoining bath. 267 Lucile Ave.

ROOM, bath, kitchenette, second floor, steam heat attractive furnishings, owner's home. HEm. 2087.

NICE 3-room apartment, garage, $30. Phone EA. 1191-W.

THREE-ROOM apt., private bath, everything furnished except heat. WEst 1777.

DESIRABLE north side location, 2 and 3 room apts., all convs. HEmlock 3563-J.

4-ROOM, furnished duplex, 2 bedrooms, 118 Fulton. $45 month. WA. 5230.

SMALL APT., sep. entrance, pri. home, reasonable. 58 E. Merritts Ave., L. 2708.

NICE furnished apartment, close in. WAlnut 6552.

COUPLE that will appreciate home apt., com. fur., every conv. Call HEm. 7003-W.

WANTED
APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

TO sublease or rent small apt. of 3 rooms and sun parlor or 2 rooms with bath and kitchen, north side, close to car line. Address L. C. M., 145 Westminster Drive, City.

WANTED
APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

YOUNG doctor and wife desire furnished apartment for four months. Best of references. Phone HE. 3552.

STORES

STORE FOR RENT

ON ACCOUNT of moving to larger quarters will sublet our present store at

2 WHITEHALL ST.

at a very attractive figure. Apply to manager, above address.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.

THE farmers were alive Saturday; we need more tenants with other stables one equipped with market space, one delicatessen space, space for truck; you can sell direct from your truck; bread, cakes, etc., will do well; come in and let us show you the advantages of the cooperative market building. The people like to buy where the vendors are kept clean; fresh meats as low as $5.00 per month; two store rooms for rent, $50 each.

F. O. WATSON, Mgr.

53 S. McDaniel St.
Store and Meat Market

LARGE room in rear—used as above for 25 years; exceptionally good stand; reasonable price.

R. H. JONES, SR., Owner
810 Citizens and Southern Bldg.
WAlnut 2181—HEmlock 3152

457 WEST CAIN ST., near Spring and Carnegie Way; close in, suitable for either retail or wholesale, especially for tires, machinery, drugs, etc.; accessories. Has large mezzanine floor and cement basement.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
INSURANCE.
215 Peachtree St. IVy 3880.

STORE 155 Whitehall St. and store and basement and 61 E. Alabama St. Geo. W. Scipio, WAlnut 3630 or 3250.

OFFICES

OFFICES—Single and en suite. Candler Bldg., Candler Annex, Forsyth Bldg., Asa G. Candler, Jr., Agt., 1710 Candler Bldg. Phone WAl. 3970. See Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Clegg.

LARGE office space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown Building or IVy 7900.

BUSINESS SPACE

FOR RENT—Two floors, centrally located, 12½ Whitehall St., about 5,000 sq. ft.; can lease for five years, cheap rent. Adamson Printing Co.

RENTALS

BUSINESS SPACE

For Rent---Business Property

WAREHOUSES

DECATUR ST.—30,000 square feet, sprinkler; Southern railway. $5,000 per annum.
S. BUTLER ST.—22,000 square feet; Georgia road. 20 cents per foot.

WHOLESALE

MADISON AVE.—Spring street bridge. 30,000 square feet; fire proof; two elevators. Excellent shipping facilities. Long lease.
AUBURN AVE.—18,750 square feet. A real building, and we offer it at real low rate.
WHITEHALL ST.—Three floors, 20x80. Will rent a part or the whole. Can now arrange to suit tenant.

COMMUNITY STORES

INNER GRANT AND MILLEDGE AVE.—We have three beautiful stores. The corner and two inside. Excellent for any retail line and cheap rent.

LOFTS

S. FORSYTH ST.—4,500 square feet. Steam, elevator, sprinkler; light as day. Second floor. Price $120.00.

STORES

NASSAU STREET	$100.00
MARIETTA STREET, 40x60	
PEACHTREE STREET, 21x80	
WHITEHALL STREET, 20x80	$100.00
CORNER BALTIMORE AND W. PEACHTREE ST., 25x80. Fire proof	$250.00
WHITEHALL STREET, 20x70	$220.00
GRANT STREET, 20x60	$60.00
PETERS STREET, 20x80, with basement on Southern railway 40x80	$100.00
WHITEHALL STREET, corner Fair street	$90.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. FORSYTH STREET.

North Side Central Retail Business Location
Long Lease

AN UNUSUAL opportunity to acquire for a term of years, one of the city's most prominent North Side retail corners.

Located within a block or two of practically every establishment and location of prominence, within the close-in North Side business zone, we are offering a 5-story and basement building, on the corner of two prominent streets.

Can lease for ten or twenty years.

Our representative will be glad to furnish complete information.

WAlnut 1674

Real Estate Department
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

FOR RENT

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS—If you are about to go into a new business or if you are changing your present location, call Mr. Poole.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. Forsyth Srteet WAlnut 4100

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

000 SQUARE FEET warehouse space, with railroad trackage. 20c square foot
CHARLES—Near Highland, building small stores. Ideal location for pressing club, barber shop, delicatessen, etc.

J. H. EWING & SONS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
ALNUT 1511. 67 N. FORSYTH ST. WALNUT 1512

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
John P. Grigsby, Mgr. Ansley Hotel.

ATLANTA REALTY & DEV. CO.
1 Red Rock Bldg. IVy. 2066.
WE negotiate any kind of real estate problems. Hurdett Realty Company.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
730 Candler bldg. WAlnut 3744

EXCHANGE REALTY CO.
907 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg. WAl. 3739.

FULLER BROS., Real Estate, 520 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 0471.

GRANT-JETER CO., ground floor, Grant building, Forsyth St. entrance. WAl. 1000.

REAL ESTATE and RENTING, Lowry Bank & Trust Co. of Ga. WAl. 2165.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK.
23 N. FORSYTH ST. WALNUT 1600.

BEN R. PADGETT.
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
29 N. Forsyth St. WAl. 4100.

AFTER TRYING OTHERS, TRY US.
SALMON CO. WALNUT 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON.
90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

VIRGINIA HILLS REALTY CO., Resident Lots. 319 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 3018.

WEYMAN & CONNORS
George F. Weyman, Mgr. Rent Dept.
624 Grant Bldg. WAl. 0942

NORTH SIDE

DUPLEX $4,850

ON paved street in Adair Park, near school, we have almost new duplex. It sold for $2,500 more, the owner is forced to sell. We can make terms.

$5,750—$500 Cash

NORTH SIDE, 5 rooms and breakfast room, frame bungalow, near Virginia Ave. school; change in owner's plans necessitates this sacrifice.

For Exchange

IN one of the nearest, new developing section, we have a splendid 7-room brick and frame bungalow, built about one year ago for a home, occupied by owner; will trade his equity for a good suburban lot.

Now Is the Time

Let us help you select a suburban home. We have several desirable new listings, Peachtree road, Andrews drive, Cherokee, road and Piedmont road, each one of these handsome residences are genuine bargain. Call us for appointment, to show you.

GUSSIE B. IVEY
WAl. 3022. 1202 Healey Bldg.

OUR BEST SELECTIONS

ON Westminster Drive, 8-room bungalow steam heat, near car line, modern; priced at $7,850 with $1,000 cash.

ON one of the best streets in Boulevard Park, a red tapestry brick, modern in all respects, for less than $10,000.

FOUR bedrooms, or living room and music room across entire front, steam heat, large elevated lot, restricted section, $12,000.

RIGHT at Grant park, 6-room cottage on a good street, good lot, with $500 cash at $5,750.

9-ROOM frame duplex, not far from Lee street, for $6,500 with $2,000.

AT North Boulevard before reaching Ponce de Leon, two bricks, a cream brick on a corner lot for $8,000, a red shale brick for $7,500; either worth the asking price; special terms.

ON Clifton, a brand-new bungalow, very pretty, decorated for you, modern features to serve you. Just $6,500.

A CLOSE-IN duplex on Forrest near Jackson; it is a brick rented for enough to carry it handsomely for $9,500.

LEMON PASCHAL CO.
WAlnut 5224

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Within few hundred feet of Peachtree road there is a 6-room maroon brick bungalow, with breakfast room, on nicely elevated lot, that was built one year ago and now occupied by owner. Those little touches which mean home and which run into money have been added. When you see the selected hardwood floors, beautifully finished and polished, the special fixtures, built-in conveniences, splendid cement basement and general appearance of this place it will sell itself. There is no better and more complete home of its size in Atlanta. The price is in line with actual cost and terms can be made.

MULKEY-THIBADEAU
619 4th Natl. Bk. Bldg., WA. 4364.

WHITE colonial story-and-half bungalow, eight rooms and breakfast room, tile bath and lavatory, steam heat, hardwood floors, concrete basement. This house was built by owner for his home about a year ago. Will sell at bargain on easy terms or trade equity for a lot or close-in acreage. Drive out and see this today. 76 Rosedale road. HEm. 5079.

UNUSUAL HOME

WHY buy a bungalow when you can get a 2-story brand-new brick home, on one of Druid Hill's main streets for $11,500. Has 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen downstairs. Furnace, driveway and garage. Large lot with beautiful view. The best buy in Atlanta; $11,500; terms arranged. 631 Healey Bldg. WAl. 6852.

HARLESS-REESE CO.
Realtors

NORTH SIDE BRICK

$8,000 WITHOUT a doubt the best buy in the city, new, 6 rooms and breakfast room, papered walls, hardwood floors, built in book cases, nice tile bath room. Large level lot. Furnace heat. Near car line and new Boys' High school. Easy terms. We have lots of bargains in all sections.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 2534.

(Semi-Central)

CLOSE in on Ellis street, large house and lot 34x202 to alley. This business property a real pick-up at $300 front foot. Terms $2,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

FULLER BROS.
1510-11 Healey Bldg. WAl. 4008-9.

SOUTH VIEW AVE., near Highland, 6 rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, all conveniences, built and occupied by owner, nearly new; this is a perfect jewel—you will agree on inspection; the conveniences, appointments, etc., mark this as a real home; the price is moderate and terms reasonable.

MULKEY-THIBADEAU
619 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg. WAl. 4364.

UNUSUAL home bargain. Piedmont avenue, near car service, golf, Woman's club, etc. Modern in every detail. Floor plans opens up beautifully and has bedroom with private bath. Upstairs five bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath. Lot elevated, side drive, garage, servant's room. Appraised at $17,500. Want offer. Easy terms or accept other property in part payment. Owner, HEmlock 2083.

Tech Vicinity
A Real Knock Out

THREE-ROOM nigger house, rented for $15 per month; price $1,150; terms. Call Mr. Fowler or Mr. Rambo.

FULLER BROS.
WAlnut 4008-9.

$6,250 EASY terms, modern and attractive six-room bungalow, near McLendon St., oak floors, papered walls, book cases, tile bath and furnace heat. Owner needs little cash, better see this Monday, it will sell.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
WAl. 3256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

West Peachtree Bargain

NEAR 15th St., handsome 2-story brick home on lot 55 feet wide; servant's room, 3 garages. $15,000. WAl. 0126. Flatiron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT

BEAUTIFUL building site near piedmont road; level and shaded; a bargain for $4,500. WAl. 2784. Mr. Matthews.

BEN A. JONES REALTY CO.

NORTH SIDE

COURTLAND STREET BARGAIN

NEAR Houston, improved lot 50x150 for only $12,500.

ALSO on W. Peachtree near Biltmore Hotel, improved lot 50x150, renting $1,800 yr., $20,000.

PARK DR. BARGAIN

NEAR the Boulevard, a real handsome 7-room cream brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, etc.; tile veranda, papered walls, fur., etc.; extra large lot, owner anxious to sell; want an offer.

IN DRUID HILLS on a prominent drive, 8-room brick home, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, etc., 2 baths, steam heat, attic, etc.; papered walls, drive, garage, $13,500.

ANSLEY PARK

PEACHTREE ST. side, 8-room brick home, tile roof, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms first floor, sleeping porch, sun parlor, etc., a wonderful location, $17,000.

ALSO near Peachtree in Ansley Pk., 7-room frame bungalow, fur., etc., servant's quarters, garage, drive, $10,500.

ALSO in Ansley Pk., near car line, a handsome brick duplex of two 7-room apts., each apt. with 3 bedrooms, one has an extra sleeping porch, separate furnaces, tile verandas, etc.; very large lot, double garage; take a lot part pay or a small house.

BRICK BUNGALOW
$6,750

OF 6 rooms, thoroughly mod., almost new, near Ponce de Leon and Linwood. Terms.

ALSO ½-block Ponce de Leon, 9-room brick home, all mod., level lot, elegant location, $9,500.

LOT BARGAINS

PEACHTREE RD., 100x400, elevated and shaded near Mayson Ave., $8,000.
N. CLIFTON RD., near Ponce de Leon, 100x700, $6,500.
700, $6,500.
BROOKWOOD HILLS, near Peachtree, a lovely lot 60x200, $4,500.
HABERSHAM RD., a wonderful lot, 125x350, and well shaded, $50 front ft.

A BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick bungalow, occupied by owner on 20th St., $8,250; well built; make me an offer.

MAKE AN OFFER

ON this lovely 10-room home with 3 baths, steam heat, slate roof, attic, solid hardwood trim, etc.; lot 70x190, garages, serv. and quarters, etc.; located on a very prominent thoroughfare in Georgian Terrace section. Easily worth $20,000. It will enhance in value. What will you give for it. Carl Fischer, WAl. 3241.

MUST SELL

NEW 5-room bungalow with hwd. floors, etc., 2 blocks car line in Kirkwood, on lot 49x170, garage, etc.; will rent $35 mo. Loan $1,500; 2d loan $560; bal. cash, will take an auto part pay. Price $2,600. House alone cost $2,500 to build.

Carl Fischer, WAlnut 3241

RAILROAD AND STREET CAR MEN. Just the homes for you.

ON Jackson near Angier, 7-room brick veneer bungalow, all modern conveniences; elevated lot 50x175; suitable for two small families. A good buy at $9,500, easy terms.

ON Angier near Jackson, new 6-room bungalow with furnace, extra nice, elevated lot 50x150, garage and cement drive. A pick-up at $7,250. Want $500 cash and $50 per month. Will take well located lot as cash payment.

You will have to see these to appreciate them. Let us show you. Call Ira Everett, WAl. 5514.

ROBSON & HOLLEMAN, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave.

Modern 12-Room Home

SEVEN bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch 10x20, best furnace heat, one bedroom and bath downstairs, reception hall, library, dining room, breakfast room, porches, oak floors and French doors, side drive and garage, servant's room, near two golf courses, Piedmont Driving club, two best schools, most exclusive home section; owner has bought smaller home, will consider any reasonable offer or trade.

Marshburn Realty Co.
WAl. 5011.

$30,000 BUYS lovely 9-room home with 2 baths, on Wesley Ave., near Peachtree road. Large lot. Remember! It is in Peachtree Heights Park. If you want a home in this section you can't beat it. Terms reasonable.

$8,750 NEW brick bungalow, near Piedmont Park. It is a beauty; 6 rooms, driveway, garage. In a splendid neighborhood and fast-coming section. Terms on $1,000 cash. We also have very attractive homes on North Boulevard Park for sale; also the Druid Hills section. See us for homes.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627.

CREAM BRICK
FIVE BEDROOMS
$12,500—BRAND NEW

ON a north side paved street we can show you one of the most unique homes in Atlanta; has hardwood floors, 2 baths, furnace, concrete side drive, panelled walls, individual garage; this will be sold this week. Don't wait. Call us at once, 631 Healey Bldg., WAl. 5852.

HARLESS-REESE CO.
Realtors

NORTH SIDE

LARGE 2-story stone residence, unusually large living and dining room, sun parlor, two large cement porches, four bedrooms, two tile baths upstairs, large closets with mirror doors, garage with servant's room and baths, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery, hedge and lawn; close-in, $22,500; reasonable terms.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
WAl. 3744. 730 Candler Bldg.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS BUNGALOW

$6,000—About $1,000 cash. Modern hollow tile, brick veneer, 6-room bungalow, just off Peachtree road, lot 60x235; owner forced to sell; place worth $8,500.00.

CALL CALHOUN CO.
WAl. 2550

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

$14,500 7 ROOMS, steam heat; lot 100x190; best section of the city; all modern conveniences and very attractive; terms. Call Mr. Pool, WAl. 2764.

Bickerstaff, Davis & Co.
1719 Hurt Bldg.

(Spring St. Investment)
The Biggest Bargain in the City

WE are offering real close in on Spring street, 120 feet front on right side going north, for only $458 front foot. Property several blocks beyond is priced at $800 front foot. Be sure to investigate this. Terms 20 per cent cash, balance to suit.

FULLER BROS.
1510-11 Healey Bldg. WAl. 4008-9.

EMORY HIGHLANDS

LARGE elevated lot 70x170 with water, sewer, sidewalks and paved street; near Emory University; only $1,400.

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAlnut 0181

ANSLEY PARK BEAUTY

CLOSE to Peachtree, exclusive section on wonderfully elevated lot 70x250; beautiful shrubbery, all kinds of fruit trees in bearing; superior construction of brick, tile roof and porch, living room and library, four bedrooms, two sleeping porches, two baths, a real bargain $16,500. HE. 5802.

DUPLEX BARGAINS

WE have a complete list of duplexes, north side, some paying over 17 per cent net; best investments in city. No up-keep.

CONYERS REALTY CO.
210 Atlanta Trust Co. WAl. 4071.

I WANT diamond ring, pays $500 cash for equity in new 8-r bungalow; must sell Monday or lose it; price, $4,800. WAl. 3465.

NORTH SIDE

ADAIR'S HOMES

Peachtree Heights Park

BEAUTIFUL 8-room, 2-story brick house; downstairs consists of large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; upstairs there are three bedrooms, sleeping porch and two genuine tile baths. This house was built for an individual home and the very best of materials were used in its construction. The walls are beautifully papered and the electrical fixtures are most attractive. Large, elevated lot, garages and servant's house. Price $32,000.

Bonaventure Avenue

CLOSE to Ponce de Leon avenue, a 6-room brick bungalow, practically new; in the very best condition. Price $12,500.

A New Home

IN Druid Hills that will appeal to people looking for an individual home of the best construction. Situated on a nice elevated and shaded lot 100x200; a 2-story brick containing 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, large porch, steam heat, tile roof and is modern in every respect. A home you would be proud to own. We have a price of $20,000 on terms. Phone us for an appointment to see it.

Atkins Park

ONE of those attractive 2-story brick and stucco homes at a reasonable price; contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on the first floor with three bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath on the second floor. $3,000 6 per cent loan. The owner is willing to sell it for $13,500 on terms. Shown only by appointment.

Piedmont Park Section

CONVENIENT to Piedmont park and new Boys' High school, brick home with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; bedroom and bath downstairs; all floors hardwood; furnace-heated. Price $12,500.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
HEALEY BUILDING. WAL. 0100.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW

$9,500 7 ROOMS, has living room, music room, breakfast room, sleeping porch, fine lot, close to car; this is priced very low for this section. Call Mr. Minor, WAl. 2764.

Bickerstaff, Davis & Co.
1719 Hurt Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK.

INMAN CIRCLE, we have a 2-story home, built last year, owner has moved to N. Y. This place has three bedrooms, tile bath, two lavatories, sun parlor, living room, dining room, cement basement, with servant's room, large lot, side drive and garage, beautiful lawn with shrubbery, furnace heat, and in the most select section of the park. Price $18,000. It is vacant, I have keys and will be glad to show you. See J. A. White.

M. L. THROWER

$650 CASH, reasonable monthly payments will buy modern bungalow, best section of north side, 6 rooms and breakfast room, large living room and dining room; 3 beautiful bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat; lot 55x200 feet with tile side drive and garage. We want an offer.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 1891.

LINWOOD HOME

$500 CASH payment, brick, seven rooms and a beauty. Owner doesn't need the money. Some one can get a real home with very small cash outlay. Use our service, it costs you nothing and is worth a lot.

John J. Thompson Co.
WAl. 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

WHITEFOORD AVE., North, a well built 5-room bungalow, white board, all hardwood floors, all conveniences, two blocks of Ponce de Leon; no loan; price $5,500; terms.

MULKEY-THIBADEAU
619 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg. WAl. 4364.

$7,500 RED brick, $500 cash, 6 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, furnace heat, on concrete street, ½ block of car line. See our listings before you buy, it costs you nothing—courteous salesmen to show you.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, one block of Georgian Terrace; a pick-up for $6,000—$1,000 cash, balance easy.

FULLER BROS.
1510-11 Healey Bldg. WAl. 4008-9.

ATKINS PARK LOT

ON St. Charles Place, beautiful lot having frontage of 80 feet, $5,000. WAl. 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

SPLENDID BUILDING site, with temporary house, lot 102x208, on Lanier drive, beautifully elevated; can be bought for conservative price of lot alone; investigate this.

MULKEY-THIBADEAU
619 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg. WAl. 4364.

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW—In the best part of Druid Hills I have one of the most modern 7-room brick bungalows to be found for $13,500; small cash payment will do; reduced from $16,500. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5324.

NEW 5-r. bungalow, bath, tile porches; lot 50x170. Owner forced out, $450 cash; $40 mo., $4,500. Offer expires Mon. night; see today. WAl. 3465.

FOR SALE—Just the home you are looking for, 6 rooms and breakfast room, all modern convs., can be seen any time Sunday. 180 Park Drive, Boulevard Park.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, Druid Hills; sacrifice; auto, lot or $300 down; bal. like rent. WAl. 5630.

SACRIFICE, two Druid Hill's lots 60x196, $2,750 each. WAl. 4354.

LET Norris Construction Co. build your home. 815 Forsyth Bldg. WAl. 2749.

56 KENNESAW AVE., new 2-story brick, 8 rms., 3 baths. Owner, WAl. 5928.

DUPLEX—Eight rooms, 154 Summitt, renting $70; make cash offer. IVy. 7238.

NEAR Candler Park, 6-room brick bungalow, $8,000, modern, Greenleaf. WAlnut 1511.

INVESTMENT property specialist, Owens-Durden Co., 1204 4th Nat. Bk. WA. 0321.

$9,500 FOR 7-rm. brick home, steam heat, worth $11,500. Owner, WAl. 5041.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents, 66½ N. Forsyth Street.

SOUTH SIDE

NEAR GRANT PARK

FIVE-ROOM and sleeping porch near car line on concrete street, all conveniences, $3,500; $500 cash. Balance easy.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
WAl. 3744. 730 Candler Bldg.

$5,500 BUYS 10-room house; has 2 baths, suitable for 2 families; dandy lot 200 feet deep, located near Woodward avenue, and Grant street. Now rented $65. Terms easy to suit on $700 or more cash. Owner leaving city.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627.

CAPITOL AVE. BARGAIN

$1,800—THREE rooms and hall, water, sewer and gas; east-front lot, 50x150; near two car lines; $500 cash, balance $25 monthly, without interest.

H. J. CRANSHAW
601 Rhodes Bldg. WAl. 1551.

$3,000 $300 CASH, new bungalow, 5 rooms, all conveniences, pretty electric fixtures, large elevated lot, convenient to car line and school. Call Mr. Wheeler, HEmlock 6773-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

GRANT PARK SECTION

$4,250 NEW wide-board bungalow, 5 rooms, nice level lot. This is a good buy on terms. $300 cash, $25 month.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 2534.

SACRIFICE SALE—9-room house, on corner; east front, well built and good neighborhood; owner moving to country; walking dist. 175 Oakland Ave., corner Bryant St.

KIRKWOOD

$5,000 $500 CASH, balance easy, nice 6-room bungalow, practically new, 1 block of car line, pretty electric fixtures, house built of good material. You should see this before buying. Call Mr. Amick, WEst 0170-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

WEST END

WEST END

$5,000—$500 CASH, $50 per mo. Five-room house with all conveniences, block and half from car line on paved street; lot 106x184 ft.; ideal residence section, also zoned for business.

BEACH-HILL REALTY CO.
WAl. 3744. 730 Candler Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOW

FOR $750 cash, and monthly notes, you can buy this beautiful new 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage, concrete driveway, nice lot, paved street. Splendid section of Atlanta. Price $6,750. Terms. 631 Healey Bldg., WAl. 5852.

HARLESS-REESE CO.
Realtors

$5,750 BUYS lovely new 6-room bungalow with hdw. floors, furnace, driveway, garage; pretty lot. A nice new home located in Adair Park, near Stewart avenue. Terms.

$8,000 BUYS beautiful new 7-room brick bungalow. It has everything heart could wish for plus driveway and garage. Located in pretty part of West End. Terms very reasonable.

RALPH B. MARTIN & CO.
311 Atl Trust Bldg. WAl. 6027.

WEST END

$6,000 $500 CASH, $40 month. New 6-room brick bungalow, near car line, church and school; hardwood floors throughout. Call owner, WEntworth 8010-J.

$5,750 $750 CASH, balance like rent, dandy bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, large living room, beautiful electric fixtures, level east-front lot, convenient to two car lines, park and school. Let us show you—use our service, it costs you nothing.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

HOME SACRIFICE

$6,250 EIGHT rooms, a good substantial home on level lot 60x185, block from Gordon street. This price represents $1,000 reduction in price for quick sale. See us early, it will sell.

JOHN J. THOMPSON
WAl. 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

$6,500 NEW 6-room and breakfast room, every modern convenience, on nice elevated lot. Good car service. On easy terms. Let us show you.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 2534.

$3,750—NEW modern 6-room bungalow, West End, good location, furnace, tiled bath, everything first-class, only $300 cash, balance like rent; fine investment or pretty home. MA. 2882.

$4,000—Owner wants this for 6-room, beautifully finished, well arranged home on good street, good section; ample lot. Will take less. Make offer. Phone WEst 2374-J.

BEAUTIFUL lot in best new section West End. Conditions force sale. Cheap. Call owner, E. P. 1201-W. 119 Vesta Ave., College Park.

192 STEWART AVE.—8 rooms, conveniently arranged for two families; only $5,500; $500 cash will handle. Call Dolvin Realty Company, WAlnut 3585.

INMAN PARK

$6,000 SMALL cash payment, $40 month for quick sale, new 6 rooms and breakfast room, white board bungalow within block of McLendon car line. House has all conveniences including furnace heat, tile bath. Owner says get offer.

CRAIN REALTY CO.
713 Healey Bldg. WAl. 1891.

$6,500 BRICK

BEST buy in Atlanta, new 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, tile bath, side drive and garage; near 2 car lines, school and stores, easy terms.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris
WAl. 3256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

NEW HOUSE—LOW PRICE
WALNUT 0024.

DECATUR

$250—FOR SALE—$250

THREE new 6-room bungalows in Decatur, will take $250 cash as first payment; balance like rent. Call Mr. Bowden, Webb Construction Co., WAl. 5760.
1418 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

NEW 6-room wideboard bungalow, papered walls, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath; dandy little home on easy terms and near car line.

Neal-Lenhardt Company
1001 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. WAl. 2534.

TWO lots, 54x175 each, McDonough and Benson sts., Decatur. Walnut 2034.

SUBURBAN

A BEAUTIFUL country home, plenty of ground and house; all conveniences with plenty of baths; view unsurpassed in Atlanta, overlooking golf links and lake. For owner's cost, call Mr. Graydon, WAlnut 4100.

L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
29 NORTH FORSYTH ST.

NEW 6-room bungalow, city water, electricity, on lot 50x194 on car line, 25 minutes from town. Apply J. W. McCollum, West Lake Ave. and Rhodes car line, first house left, on Bankhead highway.

Ten Acres SIX rms., servant house, barn, growing garden; 551 ft. Stewart Ave., 602 ft. Oakland drive, MA. 0115. 606-608 Washington St.

FOR small acreage in and near Stone Mountain, on car line and paved road, call Robson & Holleman, Inc. WAlnut 5514.

HOUSES for sale on rental terms at Brookhaven. Chambers & Co. HE. 5488.

MISCELLANEOUS

$3,250 6-ROOM bungalow, large, 50x200 lot; no loan; terms to suit purchaser; close East Lake Junction.

$5,500 5-ROOM, new, modern bungalow, hardwood floors, side drive, Ormwood Park, very reasonable terms or would take good lot exchange.

$4,500 5-ROOM, new bungalow, lot 50x150, hardwood floors, side drive, heat and water, West End; $250 cash, bal. $35 per month.

THREE houses, 4 rooms each, for colored, just off Simpson St.; just been zoned for colored, will sell on easy terms.
20 North Forsyth. WAl. 5134.

$6,750—Brick Bungalow

EASY terms, level corner lot, 55x178, one of the most conveniently arranged little homes on the market; has 6 rooms and breakfast room, furnace heat, all hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub, built-in cabinets. Come to us if you want to buy a home, we can save you time and money.

John J. Thompson Co.
WAl. 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

NORTH and south side homes in all sections, select values, range anywhere from $2,000 to $20,000. We can suit you, no matter what type home you require; let us show you before buying.

MULKEY-THIBADEAU
619 Fourth Natl. Bank Bldg. WAl. 4364.

FOR SALE—nearly new, large 5-room bungalow, Whiteford Ave. Price $7,250. Terms easy. J. B. Jackson, 208 Rhodes Bldg. WAlnut 2277.

FOUR-ROOM house on Hampton St., $1,500; rents for $18. Freeman, WA. 2260.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property & farms, 12½ Wall st.

COLORED

$2,350 NEW bungalows, 4 rooms, bath, two porches, electricity, lot 50x100, two short blocks to car line, sidewalk paved; $125 cash, balance cheaper than rent.

W. O. MAY 401 Austell Bldg. WAlnut 3649.

$2,650—$300 CASH, balance easy; new 4-room house with bath, electric lights; near car line; gas on street; West Side.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930.

BARGAIN in new 4-room house on West Fair street. Will take vacant lot as part pay. Easy terms. WAl. 3627.

REAL ESTATE

VACANT LOTS

EAST LAKE—Corner lot 125x300 for $2,000. Charles L. Greene, IVy 4383.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR STORE PROPERTY.

SEVENTY-ONE FT. FIVE IN.—71 ft. 5 in. on Marietta, 50 ft. on Simpson St.; same as corner lot, bounded on side and back by Standard Oil filling station; lot contains 11,000 sq. ft., graded ready for building, in 200 ft. of R. R. siding for all tr

PHILLIPS FRAUD CASE TO TRIAL APRIL 15

Washington, March 15.—(Special.) After a delay of almost two years the Phillips lumber case, a war fraud case brought against John L. Phillips, chairman republican state committeeman from Georgia, and several others, will be brought to trial here on April 15.

The date was set by Justice Hoehling, of the district supreme court, where the case will be tried. This case is one of two remaining war fraud cases left in this jurisdiction and had been mentioned in the investigation of the department of justice now under way where delay in prosecution of war frauds cases and federal trade commission cases is a charge.

Phillips and several others are charged with defrauding the government of $1,500,000 in connection with the sales of surplus lumber. The others involved are John Stephens, Ernest C. Morse, Charles S. Shotwell, Frank T. Sullivan, Roland Perry, Gus Citzen, Mitchell A. Touart, Jr., and Charles Phillips, Jr.

Justice Hoehling denied a motion by the defendants for a bill of particulars brought when the date for trial was set.

FOUR ARE KILLED WHEN INTERURBAN HITS MOTOR CAR

Detroit, Mich., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Moulton, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mills, of Windsor, Ont., were killed here late today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car just beyond Dearborn, a suburb.

W. B. LANE DROPS DEAD ON PETERS VIADUCT

Heart trouble is thought to have been the cause of the death of W. B. Lane, 65, of Hapeville, who dropped dead Saturday night when he and a friend, J. W. Ford, of 52 Walker street, were walking across the Peters street viaduct.

Ford notified police, and the body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Poole.

Mr. Lane is survived by two brothers, James C. Lane, of Green county, and J. L. Lane, of Hapeville, and a sister, Mrs. Irwin Watson, of Opelaka, Ala.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE | FOR SALE

VALUABLE BUSINESS CORNER

For Sale or Exchange

OWNER of that fine corner, North Boulevard (No. 588) and North Avenue, turns this property over to us exclusively to dispose of. We are going to do so. Have had a number of propositions but absolutely unsatisfactory. We want a fair deal for the owner who is in bad health. While you are waiting to build stores on this choice corner you draw the income on present improvements of $3,360, less expenses, making $2,462. The encumbrance is $13,500. The equity is valued at $14,000 to $15,000.

I Want a Proposition

If you have other property and some cash, maybe we can trade. I'll help, but don't want to see my client "skinned to the bone." You can make further improvements and realize 15 per cent net on your investment. It's by far the best business corner in that entire section for sale. A practical proposition will be accepted at once.

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation
JAMES L. LOGAN, President
WALNUT 1840, 1841
817, 818 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

BUY LAND

YOUNG MAN, LAND IS SAFE

25 ACRES, 16 miles from Atlanta, in DeKalb County and three miles from the Southern Railway; good road; good schools and churches.

IMPROVEMENTS

HOUSE, barn, chicken house, Bermuda pasture with running water in pasture; 15 acres now cultivated; land lies well and is a bargain at $2,000; $500 cash balance in five years; no loan.

"Buy Wisely But Buy Now"

DUPLEX APARTMENT

ON MORELAND AVENUE, we have a brand-new duplex which you can buy at a close price; modern building—lot 59x200 to alley.

L. C. GREEN CO.
101 MARIETTA STREET WAlnut 1147

COMMUNITY STORES

10 PER CENT NET RETURN

ON one of Atlanta's main thoroughfares we have four brick stores which we can sell on a basis of 10 per cent; this property is now rented to reliable parties for approximately $5,000 per year; with the large present net return and the future enhancement in land value we consider this a good purchase at $42,500.

ATLANTA TRUST CO.
WAlnut 3771 Real Estate Department

LOTS---East Lake Heights---LOTS

LOTS in most desirable resident section; one-quarter to one-mile closer to club, car line and school than anything being offered in this locality; sidewalks, combination gutter and curbing, sewer, water and electric lights; building restrictions; only 5 miles from Atlanta postoffice. Prices $600 to $1,750. See H. M. Ashe.

GRANT-JETER CO.
GRANT BUILDING, Ground Floor WAlnut 1600

North Side Investment Bargain

NORTH SIDE business corner, paying good income and lying in fast-growing business district, can be bought at an attractive price. For particulars call Mr. Ford.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
210 Georgia Savings Bank Building. WAlnut 4274

DRUID HILLS SECTION
212 CLIFTON ROAD
RED TAPESTRY BRICK

THIS is the most beautiful six-room and breakfast room bungalow in this select home section. Having every modern convenience, embodying every detail and comfort. Exceptionally large rooms, beautiful fixtures, side drive and garage on east front lot. Price $12,000. Terms can be arranged to responsible parties. Exclusive sale.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

TO close up estate heirs have instructed us to sell beautiful 7-room and breakfast room bungalow, arranged for two families. This home has every modern convenience and will be well worth your time to investigate. Close to schools, churches and stores. $1,000 under value. Art quick. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Seney.

WATSON-WOODWARD REALTY CO.
WALNUT 2044 225 CANDLER BUILDING

BROOKWOOD HILLS

TWENTY HOMES now under construction in addition to fifty beautiful homes already completed. The ideal location for your new home. Desirable lots $2,500 to $5,000. Call WAlnut 1011.

BURDETT REALTY COMPANY

Central Property at Semi-Central Price

39x120 ON CENTRAL AVENUE, between Decatur and Wall streets, right at Union Station. Rents for $225 per month. By improving the property, rents will double and the enhancement is unlimited. See us if you want a good buy. Exclusive sale. We solicit listings of 100% investments from local and out-of-town owners.

CRIMM REALTY CO.
607-8 HEALEY BUILDING WALNUT 3281

Former Atlanta Beauty Wins Fame in London Play

:: MARY ARTHUR TOMPKINS IN "LORD O'CREATION" ::



MOLLY TOMPKINS

Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins, wife of Atlanta sculptor, who has risen to great heights in the theatrical world through her playing in London.

BY CLARK FOREMAN.

London, March 15.—(Special.)—Another Georgia girl has won her way to the top of the theatrical world. Molly Tompkins is now appearing in London as Lady Esther Pringle in Norman MacCowan's new play called "Lord o'Creation." Other Georgia girls have made big names for themselves on the stage but so far as I know Molly Tompkins is the first to venture so far away from home as London.

Molly Tompkins is known to a great many people in Georgia as Mary Arthur, her maiden name, and to others still as Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins. She was reared in Athens, Ga. It was there that she made her first appearance on the stage, in Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The play was given by the Thalians, the dramatic society of the University of Georgia. Miss Arthur played the part of Madame Petcoff. Later on, while studying in New York, she married Mr. Tompkins, the Atlanta sculptor.

While in New York Mrs. Tompkins tried to get a job as an actress but was told that her southern accent was too pronounced for her to be a successful actress. Not accepting this opinion, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins left for London, reaching England in September, 1921. In London she searched in vain for a job.

Not Easily Discouraged.

Still not discouraged, she decided to go to the source of things dramatical and called on Bernard Shaw, probably the greatest living dramatist. Mrs. Tompkins had the rare fortune of meeting this very unreachable man on his front steps. She introduced herself and told him what she wanted to do. Mr. Shaw asked her questions and gasped at the answers he received. Suffice it to say that whether acting was or was not necessary for this interview, the girl with the southern accent convinced the patriarch of English drama that she meant business. So much impressed was Mr. Shaw by the personality of this beautiful young American that he went out of his way to do everything possible to help her. He sent her to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, of which he is a director. Later it was Mr. Shaw who gave her her stage name, Molly Tompkins.

Mrs. Tompkins studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for a year. She also studied for a while at the school of phonetics in the University of London. It was here that Mrs. Tompkins learned how to speak English as the English do and also as the Scotch, Irish and even the Yankees do.

Immediately after finishing her studies at the academy she accepted a position as leading lady in the Repertory theater at Plymouth, England. She held this job for six months and then accepted an offer to play the role of leading lady in Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance" in Salisbury. After this Molly Tompkins made a tour of the larger cities in England and Scotland in a play called "Blinkers."

Debut Was Success.

On February 12 "Lord o'Creation" opened at the Savoy theater on London's famous Strand. This was Mrs. Tompkin's debut on the London stage and it was a great success. She was loudly applauded and after the second act she appeared before the curtain alone with Ian Fleming, the leading man. There is every reason to believe that Molly Tompkins is well established on the London stage and a glorious career is no doubt ahead of the Georgia girl who was turned down in New York on account of her accent. The achievement is even more extraordinary just now when unemployment is keeping many well-known actresses sitting idle in England.

The first and third acts of Mr. MacCowan's play take place in a small Scottish fishing village. The second, however, is in a palatial Surrey residence. It is in this act that Molly Tompkins makes her appearance. And as she is the only aristocrat in the play she is the center of attention whenever she is on the stage. Her beauty and her charming manner have caused much comment in London.

It is lamentable that America has lost so talented an actress. But America's loss is England's gain.

Mrs. Tompkins was formerly Mary Arthur, of Athens and Atlanta, and as a girl was noted for her beauty and culture. She married Lawrence Tompkins, an Atlanta sculptor, brother of Henry B. Tompkins, of Robinson-Humphries company, brokers. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins are widely known in the south and their friends will be interested in the great success they have attained in their respective work in London.

STUDIO WATCHMAN IS KILLED AT POST

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15.—R. S. Jennsen, watchman at the Hollywood motion picture studio of Warner brothers, was found fatally wounded near the studio gates early today. Frank Ferguson, motoring past, saw Jenssen stumble out, gasp "I've been shot!" and fall unconscious. He died while Ferguson was hurrying him to a hospital.

Detectives found at the studio an automobile registered as belonging to H. L. Warner, its engine still warm, but no one was about. Efforts to learn who had been driving the car were unavailing several hours after the killing.

The studio was dark and apparently none of the stages was being used.

Police learned that Everett Miller, chauffeur for H. B. Warner, had visited the studio about 15 minutes before the shooting. Miller was released after he insisted he knew nothing of the affair.

FLIVVER KING ADDS TO HIS COLLECTION OF HISTORIC LANDS

Sudbury, Mass., March 15.—Henry Ford continues to buy up Massachusetts real estate, especially in the vicinity of his recently purchased historic Wayside Inn.

The flivver king's latest acquisition is the 30-acre Farmingham estate of John D. Perrmain, of Boston. Ford is said to have paid about $130,000 for it.

The Perrmains were guests of Ford at his recent housewarming at Wayside Inn and the deal is understood to have originated there.

Colored Nurses Graduate.

The Neighborhood union, an organization of colored women that does community work in Atlanta, held graduation exercises Thursday evening at Morehouse college when eight nurses were given certificates in home nursing. There will be other courses given to meet the demand along this line, it is announced.

Chicago-to-Gulf Channel Project Up for Hearings

Washington, March 15.—Hearings will be held next week before the house rivers and harbors committee on proposals for the further improvement of the Ohio, Missouri and upper Mississippi rivers and for a nine-foot channel from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico.

The first part of the week will be devoted to discussion of the Hull bill which couples with the nine-foot Great Lakes to gulf waterway project a plan for diversion of water from Lake Michigan as a part of Chicago's sewage disposal program.

The last three days of the week will be given over to the Newton bill proposing a $73,000,000 expenditure for the improvement of the Mississippi north of Cairo, Illinois, and for continuation of work on the Missouri and Ohio rivers.

N. & W. CONSIDERS PENNSY LEASE PLAN

Roanoke, Va., March 15.—President N. D. Maher today announced a committee of four members of the Norfolk & Western Railway board of directors to consider the suggested lease of Norfolk & Western to the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

The committee is composed of D. W. Flickwir, Roanoke; F. S. Royster, Norfolk; E. H. Alden, Philadelphia, and S. P. Bush, Columbus.

No date has been fixed for joint conference with the Pennsylvania committee. Wednesday President Maher was authorized to appoint a committee of the board to confer with a similar committee of the Pennsylvania board to see if such a lease could be negotiated and to report back to the board.

If terms can be agreed upon, the matter would then be presented to the interstate commerce commission, it was stated.

EVERY PERSON BORN INTO THIS WORLD MUST DIE!

No One Can Prevent Or Escape Death

TODAY	TOMORROW
You are in good health, enjoying all the good things of life to the utmost. You are giving to your family everything a man can give.	YOU MAY BE DEAD! NO ONE KNOWS

The only PROTECTION one can give to his family against death is LIFE INSURANCE, and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION offers to its readers this PROTECTION.

If You Are a Subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution You Are Entitled to

$500 Life Insurance

At 15c Per Week or $7.80 Per Year

Without Physical Examination

All subscribers to The Daily and Sunday Constitution (men and women and members of their families, ages 10 to 45 years inclusive) who are free from accident and disease are eligible, no matter where they live.

$500 LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR 2 1-3c PER DAY.
FOR 4 2-3c PER DAY TWO MEMBERS OF A FAMILY, $500 EACH, $1,000.
$500 EACH FOR THREE MEMBERS OF A FAMILY, $1,500, FOR 7c PER DAY.

Your beneficiary will receive $500 through The Atlanta Constitution officials immediately upon satisfactory proof of death.

Do not confuse this GROUP LIFE INSURANCE with The Atlanta Constitution Travel and Pedestrian insurance. **You may have BOTH.**

There are no strings to this offer. It is the most profitable offer ever made to you. Do not delay in accepting it. One day's delay may cause your family to be unprotected, for no one knows what tomorrow may bring forth.

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS:

This special plan of ours is open to every man or woman between the ages of 10 and 45 inclusive, who is in good health and free from accidents and disease, provided he or she is a registered subscriber to The Daily and Sunday CONSTITUTION.

When your application has been approved by the insurance company, you will be issued a certificate that you are insured for $500.00 through The Atlanta Constitution by the Gem City Life Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio, one of the largest companies that specialize in group insurance.

Those who are now subscribers and those who wish to become subscribers are equally entitled to this offer.

$500.00 LIFE INSURANCE for only $7.80 per year at the rate of 15c per week for Class-A, or 20c per week for Class-B, determined by the risks, which are classified according to the mortality hazard.

Premiums can be paid at the weekly rate, biweekly, in advance. At least two weeks in advance at the weekly rate must accompany the application.

A person of 45 years and six months will be classed as 46, and not eligible.

This makes the cost of The Daily and Sunday Constitution and a $500.00 Insurance policy, 35c a week for one; two members of a family, $500.00 each, Class-A risk, and The Atlanta Constitution, 50c per week; a $500.00 policy, three members of a family, and The Atlanta Constitution, 65c a week, etc., on Class-A risks. For Class-B risks 5c additional per week for each $500.00 policy per person.

LIFE INSURANCE ORDER AND REGISTRATION BLANK
Of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Reader Service Bureau
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Hereby enter my subscription to the Daily and Sunday Constitution for one year from date, with the understanding that I am to receive a Five Hundred Dollar ($500.00) Life Insurance Certificate in The Gem City Life Insurance Company of Dayton, Ohio, on the yearly plan, payable at the weekly rate, and in accordance with the rules governing same, subject to the approval of the company. I understand that, calculated at the regular weekly rate for Class-A, it will be $7.80 per year, payable at the weekly rate bi-weekly in advance, or Class-B, 20c per week, payable bi-weekly in advance, of which the first two weeks' advance payment is herewith inclosed, the balance to be paid by me at The Constitution office at the regular weekly rate bi-weekly in advance.

I am also to pay the regular subscription price of the daily and Sunday Constitution either to The Constitution office, each week to the carrier, or collector, or in advance in accordance with the regular published rates. (If a new subscriber it will be necessary to send at least two weeks' subscription and two weeks' premium with the application, making the least amount to accompany the order for new subscription and application for one policy, $8.60.)

Signed .....

Occupation .....Age.....Sex.....

Are you in good health and free from accident and disease?.....

Address .....or R. F. D.....

City .....State.....

Are you at present a subscriber?.....

Remarks .....

Old subscribers as well as new may have this insurance. If you are at present a subscriber to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, please so state. When more than one certificate is taken out in the same family living in the same house, each person insured jointly subscribes to the Daily and Sunday Constitution under the above conditions.

If you are a mail subscriber, or want the paper by mail, inclose remittance covering at least three months' paid-in-advance subscription at the regular mail rate plus remittance for the policy at the rate and on terms specified above. The Constitution payable in advance as follows: three months or thirteen weeks, $2.50. The insurance for thirteen weeks at the regular weekly rate would amount to $1.95, the total being $4.45 for thirteen weeks. For six months or twenty-six weeks the daily and Sunday by mail payable in advance is $8.00. The insurance policy at 15c per week would be $3.90. Both insurance and The Constitution for twenty-six weeks, $8.90. The daily and Sunday by mail, payable in advance for twelve months or fifty-two weeks, $9.50. The insurance at the rate of 15c per week for fifty-two weeks, $7.80, making the cost of the Daily and Sunday and the insurance for a period of twelve months, $17.30, and $7.80 additional for each additional member of the family who takes out a $500.00 policy. The second class risk would of course be 5c per week additional to the foregoing.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 278. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.



Five Swift, Safe Elevators

Story of Greater Rich's

Fifty years ago elevators were novelties! Today, in the new Rich store, five, swift, safe, modern elevators are being installed.

Safe, roomy and comfortable cars, with a capacity for eighteen persons each, will carry you from floor to floor, when the new store opens!—From basement to top floor in less than half a minute! And, incidentally give you a bird's-eye view of the vast space that Rich's covers—the elevator doors, which are of glass, permit survey.

Imagine! Mallinson's Silks

Clearing at 1-4 Less

—Printed Pussy Willows, plain Pussy Willows, Velora and Enchanta. Imagine MALLINSON'S silks at the price of ordinary silks and even less. A real Removal Sale opportunity for women who come promptly—for YOU.

Satin Crepe, $2.59

Reg. $3.50 Grade—Beautiful Quality

—Satin crepe at this price is a real tribute of the Removal Sale! Navy, brown, Ching, cocoa, cowboy and other spring colors. 40-in. Buy and save much on material for good-looking spring and summer dresses. Removal Sale price, yard, $2.59.

Read---Think---Act---Before It Is Too Late

Rich's Removal to Close

—It is for you—and you only to decide: Whether you are going to grasp these last three Removal days to get everything you need for spring and summer—EVERYTHING at 10 to 50% less—at Rich's.

—One thing is certain:—this once-in-a-lifetime Removal at Rich's comes to a dead stop this Wednesday evening—the old store will remain closed thereafter until the opening of the Rich building.

—What new Spring and Easter apparel do you need?—What new Furniture, Rugs and Draperies for the home are needed?

—Think—act now—before it is too late.

Wool Jersey, $1.79

—Usually $2.45 quality. A dress of one of the most fashionable fabrics for Spring. Tan, thistle, cocoa, brown, taupe, toast, blue, henna and Lanvin green. 54-in. Removal Sale price, yard, $1.79.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Pajamas, $1.79

—Formerly Selling $3, $3.50 and $4. Men's summer pajamas made by one of the best manufacturers in the business. All white, trimmed with mercerized loops. Sizes A, C and D only.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Remnants! Silks!

Priced by the Yard

$2 Crepe de Chine, **$1.19**
$2.95 Printed Crepe, **$1.35**
$3.50 Canton Crepe, **$1.95**
$3 Corkscrew Crepe, **$1.95**
$2 Georgette Crepe, **$1.00**
$3 Satins for.....**$1.85**

—Rich's, Main Floor

Stockings, $1.39

—Full-Fashioned, Form. $2 to $3. Plain all-silks, Paris clox, chiffons, with lisle tops. Pleasing selection of colors. Sizes 8½ to 10, collectively, but not in every color.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Vests, $1.42

—Glove Silk—$1.75 quality pink glove silk vests—bodice style, with ribbon straps. Sizes 36 to 42. You will want to lay in a supply as others are doing at $1.42.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Cases, 69c

—Pillow Cases, Reg. 98c. ROYAL SOCIETY stamped pillow cases. Simple designs. These will sell in a hurry to those wanting them for themselves—and for gifts to spring brides. 69c.

—Rich's, Third Floor

Suit Blouses, $5

—Hurry for these! Small lot of Canton crepe, crepe-back satin, and Georgette Blouses — in broken assortment of colors and sizes. Overblouses and tuck-ins. Many beautifully embroidered.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Sport Bloomers, 63c

—Sateen—Formerly $1.25—Women's sateen sport bloomers—black, navy, brown, and gray. Lengths, 27 to 29. Removal Sale, 63c.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Crochet Twine, 19c

—Ludlow Twine—Reg. 50c—indeed good news for those who are planning to make bath rugs and shopping bags. Removal Sale, 19c.

—Rich's, Third Floor

Bud Vases, 49c

—Regular $1.29 Vases. Attractive clear and colored glass vases. Eight inches tall. Decorated in floral design. Removal Sale, 49c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Mail Orders
will be filled in our usual prompt manner as long as quantities last.

Last Three Days!

Terry Robes, $3.95

—Formerly $7.50 to $8.95. Checks and figures in Terry robes for women. Two and three tones. Collarless, cord girdles. Some bound in contrasting material or satin. Light and dark colors.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Neckwear, 55c

—Formerly selling $1 and $1.25. Dainty collars, sets and vestees—also guimpes of lace, net, organdie, linen and eyelet embroidery in white, cream and ecru. Great variety of styles.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Bathrobes, $1

Formerly selling $1.85. Attractive little bathrobes, sizes 2 to 4. Beacon blanket robes of light colored floral patterns.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Laces, 29c

—Formerly 50c to 75c—laces you will like for trimming both silk and cotton dresses. 1¼ to 4 inches wide. White and cream. Removal Sale price, yard, 29c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Trunks, $37.50

—Formerly selling $60. Hartmann wardrobe trunk that is a real bargain. Three-ply veneered bass-wood covered and bound with black vulcanized fibre. Brass plated steel hardware.

—Rich's, Basement

Shirts, $3.69

—Formerly $6.95 to $10. Men's all pure silk shirts made of finest crepe de chine, radium silk and silk jersey in stripes of blue, purple, tan, green and black. Some solid white, tan and gray. Sizes 13 1-2 to 17.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Curtain Nets

—To sell by the piece—half price—large assortment of nets, scrims, marquisettes in various qualities and lengths from 3 to 20 yards. To close out by the piece—just half price!

—Rich's, Third Floor

Plisse Crepes, 25c

—That were 35c and 39c. —The daintiest of plisse crepes—in conventional designs and dots. And a limited number of flowered patterns. White and colored grounds. 34-inch.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Silks, $1.56

—They were $1.95. 40-inch Silk Tweeds, 40-inch Puff-Up Crepes, 40-inch Silk-and-Wool Cantons, and 36-inch Printed Pongee. Removal Sale—imagine—$1.56.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Laces, 49c

—Real Laces, formerly 79c. Lovely 1 to 2-inch Irish Laces at a remarkable saving. No woman with a love for dainty laces can afford to pass these by!

—Rich's, Main Floor

Woolens, 95c

Formerly $2.95—and more. Wool tweeds, crepes, sport stripes, serges, and plaids. 54-in. Removal sales price, yard, 95c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Stationery, 33c

—Pound Paper—Reg. 49c—Poilu Bleu large-size sheets—a distinctive blue-grey correspondence paper, pound, 33c. Large envelopes to match, pkg. 25c—for 17c.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Novelties, 39c

—Fitted—Were $1 to $3.50. Leather writing cases, men's bill folds, sewing boxes and sewing rolls, manicure sets, scissors sets, large covered sewing baskets, cigarette cases.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

Pleatings, 50c

—Originally 89c pleatings of silk, organdy, net lace, and net. And Venice collar tabs. Clearing fast at their Removal price, 50c.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Suits, $1.49

—Boys'. Were $2.50 to $3.95. Of unbleached muslin, middy jeans, Palmer linen, chambray, button or middy styles. Braided collars and cuffs. Khaki flapper suits. Sizes 2 to 8.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Curtain Nets

—25 to 50 Per Cent Less—Fresh new curtain nets just opened! Including filets, madras weaves, shadow effects, super filets.

50c Curtain Nets, **45c**
69c Curtain Nets, **52c**
85c and 90c Curtain Nets, **64c**
$1 Curtain Nets, **75c**

—Rich's, Third Floor

Veiling, 45c

—Formerly selling 85c to $1. Imported French dot veiling and fancy mesh veiling in a great variety of colors and combinations. 500 yards in all.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Brushed Wool, $1.95

Formerly $2.95 to $3.50

—Plaids, stripes and checks. Women are buying for dresses, sweaters, and skirts. 54-in. Removal Sale price, $1.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Men's Shirts, $1.19

Formerly $2.25 to $3.

—Men's percale and madras shirts with laundered cuffs in black, navy, blue pin stripes. Also all white. All sizes from 14 to 18, except size 16.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Fashionable Dress Silks, $2.59

Formerly $3 to $3.95

—Lovely silks for making spring dresses, wraps, etc. Cantons, Satin Cantons, Ottoman Crepes, Classique Crepes in gray, toast, tan, cocoa, navy, black, Ching blue, pitch pine, Mexico.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Broadcloth Shirts, $2.49

—Broadcloth. Reg. $3.50. Genuine English broadcloth shirts, striped to black, navy blue, tan and green. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 14 to 18. Removal Sale price, $2.49.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Girls' Dresses, $8.95

Formerly $15.95 to $24.95

—Clearaway of silk dresses for girls. Sizes 8 to 16. Taffeta, crepe de Chine, Georgette. Good selection of styles. Brown, navy, caramel, henna, figured prints.

—Rich's, Second Floor

Women's Bloomers, $2.29

Glove Silk—Usually $3

—Women's pink glove silk bloomers—knee length. Sizes 5 and 6. Buy at this Removal price—and save. $2.29.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Filmy Tulles, 59c

Formerly They Were $2

—For the most alluring of dance frocks. Orchid, green, flesh, and gray. And the woman who wants her share must hurry, for there is only a limited quantity.

—Rich's, Main Floor

For Spring—Canton Crepe, $2.29

New! Usual $3 Quality

—Spring and Summer's newest!—An item well worthy a place in the savings of the Removal Sale's closing days. Tan, brown, navy, black, green, taupe and Lanvin green. 40-inch.

—Rich's, Main Floor

Odd Bedroom Furniture

Less Than Half!

—These odd pieces of bedroom furniture must clear. And at these very low prices they won't last long. Just 75 in all—be early for your share.

$65 Triple Plate Toilet Table, **$29.75**
$50 Bed, walnut finish, 3.3 ft., **$24.75**
$55 Bed, walnut finish, 4.6 ft., **$26.75**
$125 Vanity, walnut or mahogany finish, **$59.75**
$135 Vanity, mahogany finish, **$64.75**
$60 Chifferette, mahogany finish, **$24.75**
$125 Vanity, antique ivory, **$59.75**
$120 Vanity, gray and blue, **$54.75**
$50 Chifferette, gray and blue, **$24.75**
$60 Semi-vanity, antique ivory, **$29.75**
$40 Chest of Drawers, antique ivory, **$15**
$10 to $20 Bedroom Chairs or Rockers, **$4.95**
$8 to $25 Bedroom Tables, **$4.95**

Living Suite $99.75

—Cane and brown mahogany living room suite—covered with brown, blue or taupe. 72-inch davenport with loose spring-filled cushions. Two large pillows and bolster. Large arm chair and rocker to match.

Dining Suite, $149.75

—Genuine American walnut finish. A very high-grade suite of furniture in every respect—good materials used throughout—well constructed. Suite consists of 60-in. sideboard, with or without mirror, semi-closed china cabinet, oblong table, cabinet server, five side chairs and one host chair upholstered in tapestry.

—Rich's, Fourth Floor

Refrigerators

Nationally Known "Ice Diamond" and "Iceland" Makes Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute

One-Fourth Less!

$ 33.50 Refrigerators, now.....**$ 24.75**
$ 40.00 Refrigerators, now.....**$ 29.75**
$ 52.50 Refrigerators, now.....**$ 39.35**
$ 73.50 Refrigerators, now.....**$ 55.00**
$ 87.50 Refrigerators, now.....**$ 65.50**
$122.50 Refrigerators, now.....**$ 92.00**

Dining Suite, $126.75

—Nine pieces! Table, semi-closed china cabinet, buffet, arm chair and five side chairs! Two-tone hand-rubbed "hi lite" walnut; all drawers are full mahogany lined. Chairs upholstered in tapestry.

Axminster Rugs Reduced!

Advanced spring patterns in good dependable Axminster Rugs

$72.50 Axminster, 9x12 ft., **$56.25.**
$60 and $57.50 Axminster, 9x12 ft., **$49**
$65 Axminster, 8.3x10.6, **$53.25**
$53.50 Axminster, 8.3x10.6 ft., **$41.85**
$37.50 Axminsters, 6x9 ft., **$28.50**
$27.50 Axminsters, 6x9 ft., **$21.50**

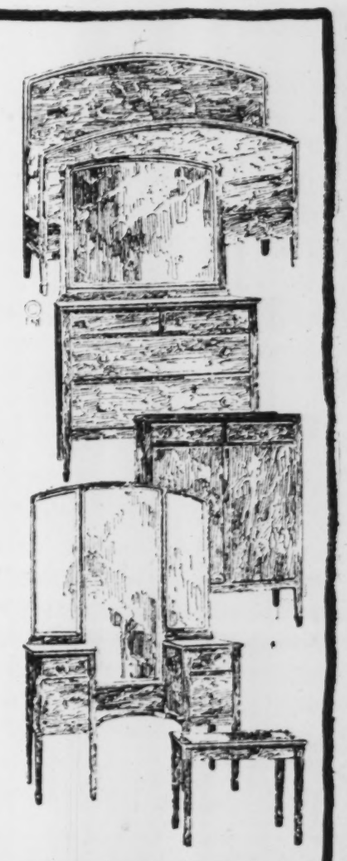
—Rich's, Third Floor

Walnut Bedroom Suite

Two-Tone Finish—A Beauty

$114.75

Examine It See the $225 Quality



—Thoroughly representative of Rich's Removal Sale! Practically half price—examine the materials, the workmanship—see what you could buy this suite for elsewhere. It is indeed a real bargain. Two-tone walnut finish that is beautiful. Large vanity, bow-end bed and chifforobe. Just a few like this—be early for yours!

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite $74.25

—This is a bedroom suite that you will rightly feel proud of. One would never dream that this good-looking suite of three pieces cost so little. Full sizes vanity, bow-end bed, roomy chifforobe. Mahogany, walnut or enamel finish.

Living Suite, $119.75

—Here's an overstuffed living room suite that one would never dream of finding at this price. 84-inch sofa, club rocker and large fireside wing chair. Richly upholstered in tapestry. Loose spring filled cushions and spring backs.

M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. Presents Interesting Program

At the meeting of the Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon, March 12, Mrs. Albright had the pupils of the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades render thanks in a very pleasing manner to the association for the new window shades which were recently placed. The shades were bought with proceeds from the carnival which was held at the school on Washington's birthday.

This was a delightful affair and a splendid success financially. The association is deeply grateful to Mrs. Henry Bauer and her efficient coworkers for the success of this entertainment and to the following firms who made such generous donations: Virginia Avenue pharmacy, Morris & Co., the NuGrape company Bayne Grocery company, Akin Brothers' Grocery company, Woolworth company, 95 Peachtree street; Hillcrest Flower gardens, Georgia Railway & Power company, Atlanta Paper company and Stone Baking company.

Miss Ina Cone, the speaker of the afternoon, gave a very interesting talk on "Art and Suitable Pictures In the Home." She had several copies of beautiful works from the old masters and gave a short sketch of each copy.

Miss Dorothy Tumlin gave two beautiful piano numbers, "Impromptu," by Rheinold and Rachmaninoff a "Prelude in G Minor."

Mrs. J. C. Malone, president of the association, announced a series of lectures by Dr. Loveridge to be given at the school in April and also health talks for boys and girls of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The dates for these lectures will be announced later.

After reports from the citizenship committee and a short talk by John Hancock, of the board of education, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 9.

Atlanta's Minor Citizens

Our Six, Seven and Eight-Year-Olds' Equipment in Primary Department.

(By ANNIE MARY FULLER, Georgia Avenue School)

This is No. 2 of a series of articles dealing with the work of Atlanta public schools. The discussions are sponsored by the Atlanta Public School Teachers association and are written by members of the teaching staff and others interested in education. The discussion below is written especially for The Atlanta Constitution and will be followed by another in next Sunday's paper.

In the modern school there is but one governing factor—the need of the child. It is the keynote to the principles of modern education and the concept that has modified curriculum, methods and equipment. In no department of the modern school has this need been more fully realized than in the primary department, and indeed no other department has been more affected by the changes brought about through the principles of modern education.

These changes first called for a new curriculum, a living thing, constantly undergoing readjustments with its contents selected from among those experiences of life which seemed most valuable, and a curriculum that would go well toward preparing boys and girls for their work in the world.

The problem of instruction, however, was by no means solved when a subject had been selected and placed in its proper relation to the other subjects in the curriculum. There was still the problem of presenting the subject to the class in such a way as to appeal to the attention and interest of its members, in other words the method in which a given subject should be taught.

As the revised and living curriculum necessarily called for new and revised methods of procedure, so in turn new methods have called for new materials and equipment, for there are two factors which contribute to the efficient administration of a curriculum: first, desirable physical conditions, such as adequate space, convenient lockers and coat rooms, good ventilation, lighting facilities and attractive decorations; second, the right kind of materials of instruction.

Necessary Conditions.

In other words, if we are to meet the needs of the child, if our purposes are to be fully realized and the best results obtained, both children and teachers must have favorable working conditions and suitable equipment. "You cannot make bricks without straw. You cannot provide the right kind of education for children without favorable working conditions and adequate equipment."

The question first arises, "What are favorable working conditions?" First, adequate space. How can and how is this being obtained in our hundreds of class rooms throughout the land, class rooms built ten, twenty, thirty years ago, many with little regard to the needs of the child and poorly suited to his use? What is the solution? There is but one answer—movable furniture, tables and chairs that may be readily set aside when the entire floor space is needed for games and other activities, tables which may be easily rearranged to correspond to the nature of the work and chairs of at least three different heights to accommodate the child comfortably.

The transition from the fixed desks of the primary room to the informal, movable table is a great one and a decided step forward in the education of our children.

But why, it may be asked, is the movable table desirable? What need of the child does it meet? First, by use of the common table, he learns to respect the rights of others, he learns team work and unselfishness. Second, the informal equipment affords him greater opportunity for free movement and physical activity. Third, through the community work carried on at the tables he is given an opportunity for just comparisons and mutual suggestions. Lastly, through the use of group instruction, which the teacher so easily, efficiently and attractively puts into operation, with her well equipped primary room, he learns to solve his simple problems independently, he is given ample opportunity to display his creative and imaginative powers, his ability for initiative and for thinking out or finding a way to express his ideas through the different supplies which are at his disposal.

Recreation Is Vital.

These supplies should consist of educational games, materials for working out problems in handwork, materials for setting up illustrative work on the sand table and books and magazines that will open his eyes to that wonderland of childhood, "the land of imagination." These books and magazines should be placed on the book shelves and on the library tables in easily accessible places.

There should be, and indeed in most up-to-date class rooms there are, books containing interesting stories, told in childlike language and using over and over again fundamental words of the child's early reading vocabulary; books that appeal to the imagination of children and arouse keen interest and emotion; books of informational and concrete character adapted to the age and attainment of the pupil; books that fit the individual case so far as it is possible to do so; books of continuous, thrilling story material which will encourage page after page reading; books of delightful interesting content which will create a desire to be read; books adapted to the experiences and interests of children; books varied as to general content and style; books well and artistically bound, small enough to be easily held; and books interestingly and vividly illustrated; for appropriate books, wisely selected, have been great silent forces in the moral and spiritual development of children, in modifying the discipline of many a school and in cultivating the intellectual interest of many a boy and girl. But school libraries have gone further than this.

Many a father and mother too have shared in the reading of books, so that indirectly no doubt the school library movement has been responsible for the enlargement of many a home library, not to mention the enlargement of vision, experience and ideals.

Teacher's Responsibility.

It is a splendid thing to be able to read, too much emphasis cannot be laid upon this. Therefore, we as teachers, in order to create a desire to read in our pupils, in order to encourage this desire after it is formed and to fan the flame into a blaze, insist upon and have good reading material, good basic readers and adequate supplementary readers to fit the needs of each and every child as far as it is possible to do so.

It has been truthfully said, "The things one sees, hears and reads eventually sink into his soul and become a constituent part of his character." So let us give to the children, placed in our care, the best within us and the best in curriculum, methods, equipment and buildings, for the best is none too good for them.

Benteen P.-T. A. Hears Address By Mr. Simmons

J. W. Simmons gave a very interesting talk to the Parent-Teacher association of Benteen school Thursday, March 6, stressing the value of cooperation between parents, teachers and children.

Mr. Simmons exonerated Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogers, former principal and teacher of Guinn school, of all charges made against them. He said "the discipline of Guinn school while Mr. and Mrs. Rogers were there was the best in Fulton county."

He complimented Benteen school very highly for having such reliable and efficient teachers at the present time.

Mr. Simmons explained the merger to the parents, which was greatly appreciated by those present.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson gave a very interesting talk on "Better Films," explaining just what benefit it would be to the children.

Glennwood P.-T. A. Has Art Program.

On Wednesday afternoon the Glennwood P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium with Mrs. Jeter presiding.

The treasurer reported $153 on hand, which showed splendid cooperation among the committees.

The chairman of playgrounds committee reported that $150 would be spent for additional equipment as a giant stride, several trapeze and several swings had been ordered.

The chairman on thrift reported savings banks given to two new babies.

The mothers of Mrs. Harbour's grade, under the direction of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Christian, have recently purchased and placed in her room a fiber fern box and a new bookcase. The latter will care for the ten volumes of Compton's Pictured encyclopedia that has recently been added to this library.

The afternoon's program of music was furnished by the pupils. Every pupil of the school had one or more pieces of work displayed in the art hall.

The Glee club under the direction of Miss Hardeman; the Mandolin club under the direction of Mrs. Clark; the First Grade orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Holmes, and the art exhibition under the supervision of Mrs. Hosmer deserve especial mention.

Miss Mary Frances Speight delighted the audience with a piano number.

The association had the pleasure of having present Superintendent Glausier, Mrs. Hoke, member of the Decatur board of education; Mrs. Arthur Tufts and Mrs. Burrus, who spoke of the splendid cooperation in the Decatur schools and P.-T. A. work.

P.-T. A. Council Passes Resolution Of Importance

The following resolution was passed by the Atlanta council of Parent-Teacher associations at its meeting Thursday afternoon held in the assembly room of the Carnegie library:

"Whereas, the board of education of the city of Atlanta is handicapped in that it does not now hold full legislative authority; and,

"Whereas, recent events wherein prolonged delays in the building and educational program have been caused by the continued referring back and forth between the board of education, city council, the aldermanic board and the mayor have convinced friends of our schools that the present plan of administering school affairs is impractical and unfair to the board of education and those whom it serves.

"Whereas, the board of education is held responsible for the proper and efficient conduct of school affairs, in spite of the legal handicaps imposed, and,

"Whereas, the best interests of our schools require that the board of education should be a separate body elected by the people and responsible to the people for its acts; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we, the Parent-Teacher council of Atlanta public schools, appeal to our representatives in the state legislature, through the mayor and general council, to pass such legislation as is necessary to bring about the separation of the school department from all other departments of the city government and giving the board of education the authority to levy and collect a separate school tax within such limitations as may be decided upon for the support of the public schools; be it

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mayor and general council, the board of education and the press."

Splendid reports were given by a number of presidents of the work being done by their individual associations.

Five members of the council were appointed by Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president, to form the nominating committee for the election of officers for next year. They are Mrs. A. F. Black, Mrs. Julian Harris, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, Mrs. L. J. Rymski, Mrs. Frank Kopf.

Dr. Loveridge Addresses O'Keefe Junior High P.-T. A.

Tuesday afternoon, March 11, the regular monthly meeting of the O'Keefe Junior High school Parent-Teacher association was held. The meeting opened with several selections by the O'Keefe orchestra.

Mrs. Mary Willis, a speaker for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, extended an invitation to the association to join the league, that information could be given to those wishing to become familiar with the questions affecting their city, state and country.

Dr. Blanche Loveridge was the principal speaker. She gave a splendid talk, her subject was "The Adolescent Child." She congratulated the parent-teacher association. She stated "it was a work directed by God." She spoke of the wonderful progress of the child of today.

Mr. Hastings spoke of an entertainment that will be given by the school, to be announced later.

Room 7A-7 won prize for having most mothers present.

Daddies Attend Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

The Hoke Smith Junior High School Parent-Teacher association held a special meeting Wednesday evening in the Commercial High school auditorium. The "daddies" in this school were especially invited to attend this meeting and accepted the invitation graciously and showed their appreciation and interest by attending in a large number and many of them becoming registered members of the association.

Mrs. Birdie V. Moore, president of this newly organized association, presided. The meeting opened with the Lord's prayer, followed by the audience singing America. The Hoke Smith Junior High Glee club favored the assembly with several song numbers. These young people displayed splendid talent and efficient training.

The roll call of officers was followed by the reading of the constitution and by-laws of the association and the naming of working committees.

Professor Kimberley, principal of the school, was the principal speaker of the evening. He set forth the condition of the Hoke Smith school, its dire needs and necessities at the present time and sated that the housing capacity will be even worse at the opening of the September semester, when the children of the sixth grades in the grammar schools are promoted to the Junior High schools. It was learned that the children are losing part of the Junior High school curriculum on account of lack of space and equipment, while those of the other three Junior High schools are well equipped and receiving the advantages they should have.

Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher association was held March 7, with one of the largest crowds of the year present.

A book on the life of Woodrow Wilson was bought by the parent-teacher association for use in the school.

A dodge ball and a football were bought for the amusement of two of the grades.

Miss Julia Ketchum, first grade teacher, who has been absent several weeks on account of illness, was reported able to return next week.

R. Z. Gardner gave a short talk on the Stone mountain memorial fund and gave blanks for enrolling the children. Little Nell Hudgins, 15 months old, was the first to be enrolled.

A count of the mothers present showed a tie between the first and second grades. Both were given a prize.

Six new members were enrolled.

Delightful refreshments were furnished by the third grade.

Will Conduct P.-T. A. Course At University of Georgia



Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. Mrs. Watkins will be instructor at the three weeks' summer course on parent-teacher associations to be held at the University of Georgia during the summer.

During the summer session of 1923 a short course on "Parent-Teacher Associations" was given in the University of Georgia by Mrs. Winifred Carberry, field secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. So many expressed a desire for a longer course for which college credit would be given that this summer a three weeks' course is offered. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary of the national congress, who has conducted similar courses at Columbia university, will be the instructor. The course is open to all students of the university and to parent-teacher association workers from this and surrounding states.

In the spring of 1924 the executive secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations was invited by Columbia university to give three informational lectures during the summer session on the work of the parent-teacher associations. The invitation was accepted and the response was so general that the following year a three weeks' credit course was offered on "The Educational Aspects of the Parent-Teacher Association Movement." The course was repeated during the summer session of 1923 and is to be given this summer. At Columbia the students pursuing the course are largely members of state departments of education; city, county and town superintendents; high school, grade and primary school principals and college, normal and high school teachers. In addition to these it is intended this year to reach in the four courses offered a large number of parent-teacher workers.

Mrs. Watkins, who will give the credit course at this university and at Columbia during the summer sessions this year, is a graduate of the Oswego (N. Y.) State Normal school and has taken postgraduate work at that institution leading to the diploma in supervision and criticism. She is a graduate of Columbia university, where she took her degree and also received the special diploma in education. She is a teacher of long experience and for the past five years has been the executive secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations in charge on the national office in Washington, D. C.

The course on "The Educational Aspects of the Parent-Teacher Movement," for which college credit is allowed in this university, will consist of a lecture period each day from 9:20 to 10:10 o'clock, at which time various phases of the subject will be discussed. This will be followed by a conference hour from 10:10 to 11 o'clock, at which time related subjects will receive attention. Members of the summer school staff and others will discuss such subjects as: (1) The Teacher's Part in Community Life; (2) The Value of the Pre-school Period in the Education of the Individual; (3) The Place of Play in Education; (4) The Educational Value of Music; (5) When should Character Education Begin? (6) What Is Discipline and Why Is It Necessary? (7) The Value of Mental Tests to Teachers and Parents; (8) What Is Juvenile Delinquency and How Many Teachers and Parents Prevent It? (9) What Is a Nursery School and What Is Its Value in Education? (10) Vocational Guidance—What Is Its Practical Value? (11) Of What Value are Continuation Schools? (12) The Suitcase Teacher and Her Value to the Community; (13) The Teacher's Part in the Physical Development of the child; (14) The Parent's Part in This Development; (15) Motion Pictures for Children.

A consultation hour will be arranged for those desiring to discuss local parent-teacher problems with the instructor from 5:40 to 6:30 o'clock. One may well plan a delightful summer vacation at the summer short course, in a delightful environment, educational, social, healthful with minimum living expenses. The railroad rate will be one and one-half fare round trip on the identification certificate plan. These certificates may be obtained from the director.

Those attending the P.-T. A. course will have the opportunity of hearing the lectures by Dr. A. E. Winship, of Boston, and many of the discussions of the county superintendents. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan will give a series of Bible lectures. There will be several evenings of music by New York artists assisted by the music department staff.

The members will find very valuable the lectures and clinics on health and child welfare from 4 to 5:40 o'clock every afternoon by the staff of the Commonwealth Fund clinic, located at Athens. Over 200 courses of the summer school are available, covering many phases of work interesting to P.-T. A. workers.

There will be time for recreation in the way of physical exercises, swimming, horseback riding, play hours, community singing and motoring. Those desiring boarding places should write to Mrs. W. P. Warren, chairman of the committee of the P.-T. A., in charge of local arrangements.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. Meets.

A large attendance of mothers was present at the regular meeting of the Georgia Avenue Parent-Teacher association, which was held Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Cumbea, who presided.

Preceding the business meeting an interesting talk, accompanied with picture slides, was given by Dr. Hall, on the care of the teeth.

Mrs Brittian gave a talk on the "Duty of Women Voters," which was indeed interesting.

Other parts of the program were: Dance by children of low 3, song by children of low 5, piano solo by Mrs. Sudderth.

The regular business meeting was opened with the pledge to our flag, and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report were very interesting.

Arrangements were made for a candy pulling to be held at the school grounds on March 14.

It was also announced that the next meeting would be a "daddies' meeting."

Mrs. Daniel's class, low 5, won the attendance prize.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, delicious punch and cake was served.

Chatham County P.-T. A. Will Meet.

The executive board of Parent-Teacher association of Chatham county will have the annual convention of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations on April 29, 30 and May 1 at Savannah, Georgia.

St. Paul P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher association of St. Paul's M. E. church met Friday evening, March 7, in the F. O. B. room with a large attendance. The meeting was opened with prayer by L. L. Oslin. Mrs. L. C. Holsomback presided.

W. M. Pharr, superintendent of the Sunday school, made a most interesting talk on enlarging the Sunday school.

The principal speaker of the evening, William McRae, was introduced by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson.

Mrs. Horne rendered several delightful musical vocal selections. A most delightful and instructive evening was spent.

St. Paul is expecting great things for the coming year through the cooperation of the Parent-Teacher association of the church and Sunday school.

Pre-School Circle Plans Health Center.

On Tuesday, March 11, the Pre-School circle of the Parent-Teacher association of College Park, held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, chairman.

Plans for the sponsoring of a baby health center by the Pre-School circle were considered.

The co-operation of the nursing service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company was also considered. Miss Emma Habenicht, director of nursing service of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was present and offered valuable suggestions.

Oakland City P.-T. A. Hears Talk By Miss Solomon

The regular monthly meeting of the Oakland City P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon, March 5, Mrs. U. A. Morton, president, who was absent at the last meeting, presided.

After reading the minutes and various reports, plans were discussed for the raising of funds. A spring rummage sale was decided on, while picture shows and a large entertainment will follow, the details to be perfected later.

At the next meeting there will be a plate and cup shower for the school, each lady bringing a plate or cup, or both.

The outstanding feature of the afternoon's program was a talk by Miss Margaret Solomon, elementary supervisor in the schools. Miss Solomon's subject was "The Pre-Adolescent Age." She spoke in a most interesting manner of the superiority of the present over the past methods of teaching in all branches of study, of the value of mental tests, by which the mental and "achievement age" of the child is determined, thus making it possible to group children according to mental development rather than by age in years, and giving the child more attention in the studies in which he is weak. She stressed character building in teaching and the inspiration of lofty ideals, giving the child an outlet to his energies in exercise and play, and to his emotions in proper reading, dramatics and music, implanting in the child the inward desire to take the right course instead of forcing him from without. The Atlanta public schools are indeed fortunate in having as supervisor of elementary grades a person so well versed in child psychology and in methods for the higher development and idealistic training of the child mind.

The highest attendance prize was won by the kindergarten class, taught by Miss Bedgood. Mrs. Coffee won the dollar for drawing the lucky number.

Interesting Subject To Be Discussed at Girls' High P.-T. A.

"The High School, Its Present and Its Future," the subject for discussion at the night meeting of the Girls' High School Parent-Teacher association Tuesday, ought to bring forth varied constructive ideas from the men and women we have put on the program for the evening," is the opinion of Mrs. Hugh Lokey, chairman of the program committee, "and we sincerely hope that not only the appointed five-minute speakers but also interested people in the audience will voice their sentiments in regard to the purposes of a girls' high school."

Mrs. John T. Thompson, president of the Girls' High School P.-T. A., urges that all parents whether members of the association or not, come to hear the speakers who are so generously and interestedly giving their time and thought to the condition of girls in secondary schools. The speakers will be Mrs. Ed McDonald, Alderman R. A. Gordon, Dr. R. M. Eubanks, Mr. Paul Etheridge, and Mr. Harold Hirsch.

The meeting will take place in Browning hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m., and Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Overbey of the social committee, promise a cool or hot drink according to the variable temperature without.

Mrs. Wills Extends Invitation To Luckie St. P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, a speaker for the Atlanta League of Women Voters, extended a most cordial invitation to the members of the Luckie Street School Parent-Teacher association, to join the league at their meeting held in the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, March 5.

Mrs. Wills spoke of the church training of children during the pre-school age, through school age and always in the home preparatory to making good lawful citizens. Stating the League of Women Voters was a source from which information could be obtained and given to those earnestly seeking to familiarize themselves with the questions affecting their city, state and country.

Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Nelson, member of the Atlanta board of education, interestingly entertained her listeners by telling of her services and experiences during her term as member of the board. Questioned regarding the present all-absorbing topic, "The Building of Girls' High School," she attempted to explain the situation.

The Better Films committee presented passes for the Saturday morning children's matinee to the room which had the largest number of mothers represented, passes to be given to their children, a courtesy which will be extended every month for the balance of the school year.

Doll Contest Is Held by Mt. Vernon.

An oyster supper, under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Parent-Teacher association was given Friday night at the Masonic hall in Inman Yards. An interesting program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Clifford McEver, dramatic director of the parent-teacher association.

Several candidates were present and made short talks.

A unique feature of the evening was a doll contest, entered into by four popular little girls, representing four of the candidates in the coming primary, Beverly Peeples, representing J. W. Simmons; Lois Ribelin, representing Roy Dorsey; Bobbie Lou Copeland, representing Chief Beavers and Annette Garnder, representing Sheriff Lowry. The doll, which was dressed as a bride, was won by Beverly Peeples.

The proceeds from the oyster supper were over $150. A certain per cent of all money taken in is given to the educational fund, from which this parent-teacher association carries on the education of some graduate of this school.

Four Square Child Program Sponsored by Tenth St. P.-T. A

Mrs. James W. Austin, president of the Tenth Street Parent-Teacher association, gave a most interesting and instructive report to the members of the Parent-Teacher Council Thursday afternoon at the council meeting. She explained the program of the Tenth Street P.-T. A., which has proven most valuable. Mrs. Austin stated:

"With programs this year we have attempted to build the 'four-square child'—the child who is physically robust, mentally sound, spiritually deep and socially pure. These phases of the child's life have been presented one at a time by experts. Miss Postell has given the mental needs of the very young child (first, second and third grades). Miss Solomon, the older child (fourth, fifth and sixth grades). Dr. Funkhouser gave pra tical suggestions for keeping the chi physically robust. Mr. Sutton splendidly grouped these four su jects into what he calls the 'ide citizen.' Certainly the 'four-squa automatically becomes the ideal ci gen. Suggestions for training th would tend to develop the chi 'spiritually deep' and 'socially pu will be taken up at early meetings."

The association has done much improve the back and beautify t front. The mothers, with the cooper tion of Mrs. Newport and the teac ers, have made the kindergarten a the lower first grade rooms attra tive. The flagpole has been add and through the efforts of Mrs. Ne port arrangements have been ma to serve the children with h lunches

Spring St. P.-T. A. Reports Show Splendid Progres

The Parent-Teacher Association of Spring Street school held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 12, in the school auditorium, Mrs. D. C. Shepherd, the president, presiding. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and approved, George Leppert made a report on the "Voice of Spring," stating he had a balance on hand of $21 which is certainly splendid.

Mrs. Dowell Brown reported a membership of 229. She also stated that the milk committee were selling about 170 bottles of milk a day and in 10 days had cleared $9.35 for the P.-T. A. Mrs. Akers, chairman of the welfare committee, urged that we establish a milk fund in some poorer school with the earnings from our milk sale.

Mr. Hancock, chairman of the board of education, asked for cooperation and sympathetic understanding of the parents and urged that the board of education be given complete independence.

By comparing figures in other cities he showed that the school department is not extravagant. Nashville is the only southern city showing smaller cost per pupil than Atlanta. Atlanta's cost per pupil is $40.63. In 1923 there were in average daily attendance 44,934 children which shows Atlanta is taking care of more children in its schools than any other city of its size. In June there will be 2,000 children promoted to the Junior High schools. In some schools there are no kindergartens. In September there will be approximately 400 students in each school without seats. Mrs. Shepherd assured Mr. Hancock of the association's cooperation and appointed Mrs. Dowell Brown and Mrs. Robert Crumley to draft resolutions stating that our association and faculty approves of the school board and lends its support in the board's progressive program.

Mrs. E. D. McDonald, president of the P.-T. council, gave a splendid talk. She expressed appreciation for the work of Spring Street and our efficient president, Mrs. Shepherd.

It was a source of regret th Mrs. Elsas could not be present, b Miss Kersey, of the Red Cross sout ern division, and Karl Goodson, pr ident of Junior Red Cross council f graded schools, gave very interesti and most instructive talks. Mi Kersey explained that a child m become a member of Junior Red Cr by doing a piece of service for so one else or by paying from 1 25 cents made by service. She to of the Christmas boxes—18,000 fr the southern division sent abroad, a cited one very beautiful pathetic ca of the happiness one little box carri to a little 10-year-old Balkan boy.

She urged foreign corresponden among the juniors and told of t splendid work Spring Street is doi in the Junior Red Cross work.

Mrs. Shepherd said, "Mr. Goodso invited the mothers to look over t blue prints in the library whi show plans for developing and bea fying the yards."

Mrs. Tunlin announced a paper s for Friday a week and asked th papers and magazines be done up separate packages.

Mrs. Wallace asked that the kinde garten mothers stay and meet Mi Lambdin, the new teacher.

Mrs. Tirbune, chairman of the exe utive board, read her report whi was accepted as a whole.

Mrs. Shepherd announced th plans are under way for a spri carnival and that the April meeti would be turned over to the fathe

A letter was read from the Pare Teacher council and advisory co mittee of the public schools inviti the association to be present Frid March 14, at 8 o'clock at the cha ber of commerce, to discuss plans f financing the public schools of A lanta.

Through the courtesy of the bett films committee and Mrs. Langsto passes to the children's matinee we awarded the children in the prize wi ning class.

Miss Clybrn's kindergarten w the attendance prize.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A nice program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Patrons and friends of the school are most cordially invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hill Street Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school building March 19 at 2:15. All parents and teachers are urged to be present; a delightful program is being planned.

Joseph E. Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday evening, March 17, at 7:45 o'clock in the library of the school.

The regular meeting of the Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday, March 20, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present. An important meeting of the executive board is called for Tuesday, March 18, at 10:30 o'clock in Miss Lin's office.

The Home Park P.-T. A. will hold its regular monthly meeting, Wednesday, March 19 at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 19 at 3 o'clock, the regular monthly session of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. will convene at the school. All interested mothers are urged to be present.

The R. L. Hope Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting at the school on Tuesday, March 18. Full attendance is requested.

Grove Park P.-T. A. will not hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, March 19, owing to the fact that election day falls on the same day. The meeting has been postponed until Friday evening at 7:30, March 21. This is to be "daddies'" meeting. All members are urged to be present and to bring their friends along. Prominent speakers have been invited and refreshments will be served.

The Parent-Teacher association of the State Street school will be held Friday, March 21, at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the school. A good program will be presented. All friends and patrons cordially invited to attend.

The Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 20, 2:30 o'clock. A most enjoyable program has been arranged. All patrons and friends cordially invited.

The Parent-Teacher association of Williams Street school will meet on Thursday, March 20, at 3 o'clock at the school.

The Parent-Teacher association of All Saints church will hold a meeting Monday afternoon, March 17, at 3 o'clock, in Egleston hall. All interested are urged to come as Mrs. Clifford Walker is to address the association.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday, March 19 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clifford Walker will speak on "Pre-School Age."

The Whiteford Avenue P.-T. A. and Edgewood School P.-T. A. have been invited as guests of Kirkwood P.-T. A. All members and interested friends are urged to be present.

The regular monthly meeting of t Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teach association will be held Thursda March 20 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. V. Peterson, vice president of t fifth district council, Parent-Teach association, will be the speaker of t afternoon.

Joseph Brown Junior High Will Mee

The Joseph E. Brown Junior Hi Parent-Teacher association will ho its regular monthly meeting Mond evening, March 17, at 7:45 o'clo in the library of the school.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, city cha man of citizenship, will be the spea er of the evening, and Mrs. Earl She wood Jackson will give a reading. M sic will be furnished by the school chestra, and demonstrations of t work being done in the home ec nomics department will be given by t pupils themselves.

Every patron of the Brown Juni High is urged to attend this meeti and see for himself just what his b or girl is doing in school.

Parents as well as teachers, a asked to wear a card on which the name and grade have been written, that the members of the associati may become better acquainted.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Activities.

The Ponce de Leon Parent-Teac er association met in the scho house Wednesday, March 12.

In the absence of the presider Mrs. White, and vice president, M Branch the secretary conducted t meeting, which was opened by repea ing the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Gallia acted as secretary.

The reports of the standing co mittees showed activity in all lin that weather and grading conditio did not hinder.

The class mothers have been bu serving the children milk and weig ing them and assisting the teachers every possible way.

Mrs. Robert Mathews, fifth gra class mother, gave a splendid repo March 8 at the junior high school s sponsored an entertainment featuri Miss Hattie Cato, a teacher of dan ing and expression and her class little girls.

Miss Lawrence, musical instruct in the Ponce de Leon school, is pla ning a most interesting and wort while musical program March 26 the school house.

Announcement was made of a wo derful gift by the principal, Miss E mie Davis, to the school of a set Compton's encyclopedia. The teache res room also had a donation in t form of a silk pillow, donated by M Stockbarger.

The third grade under Miss Da presented "Hansel and Gretel."

Richard Smoot and Tom Mathew of the fifth grade, showed a gre deal of talent as harp artists.

Wheat Williams, of junior hi gave a most interesting and instru tive talk on "Political Educatio He stressed the responsibility of eve woman to give expression to her co victions at the polls.

Grand Opera Box-Holders Announced

Opera week in Atlanta is greeted each spring with much enthusiasm and eagerness and this, the fourteenth annual season, promises to be the foremost event of the year to music lovers throughout the south. The list of box-holders, including some of the most prominent and distinguished members of society in Atlanta and the south, are: Colonel W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nevin, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Lamar, of Thomasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. DeGive, Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Frances Walters, S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, J. A. Miller, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Moore, J. J. Goodrum, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hockaday, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. William Candler, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, R. N. Turney, Mr. and Mrs. Bona Allen, Buford, Ga.; Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Carnival Rehearsals At Capital City Club.

The first rehearsal of the Junior League Indoor carnival was held at the Piedmont Driving club Friday night with a large attendance. Everybody was enthusiastic and Mr. Rogers' plans and ways were most attractive.

The rehearsals will be held at the Capital City club every day at 4 in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Only Junior league girls will take part in the entertainment. They will be assisted by the 50 club and a group of prominent young men.

The vaudeville will have six acts and there will be three performances at stated hours. This will be a big feature with a special orchestra and running costumes.

The 50 club will have charge of the side shows and will furnish the "yuckers" and will have one skit in the vaudeville.

The Rainbow orchestra will furnish continuous music from 4 until 12 o'clock for dancing.

Kappa Alpha Honors Otis Jackson.

The Kappa Alphas of Beta Nu chapter of Oglethorpe were hosts at dinner at the Winecoff hotel Friday evening.

The tables were decorated with French baskets of jonquils and narcissi, harmonizing in effect with the chapter color decorations of crimson and gold. Covers were laid for twenty guests.

Preceding the dinner the guests of the active members of the chapter were presented with three strand bangled bracelets bearing the initials K. A. Otis Jackson, senior member of the local chapter was presented with a sterling silver loving cup by members of the chapter in appreciation of his excellent record and his services to the chapter.

After the dinner the party was entertained at a theater party at the Lyric theater.

Those present were Misses Elizabeth Moore, Mary Breedlove, Eileen Bricker, Elizabeth Pope, Marjorie Franklin, Ruth Young, Gertrude Kelly, Nan Litchfield and Otis Jackson, William Morrow, Thomas Camp, Fountain Randle, Benjamin Vincent, Henry Garner, Henry Hope, Thomas Arnold, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Libby and Brooks Mell.

Phi Deltas To Dance On 76th Anniversary.

The Atlanta Alumni association of the Phi Delta fraternity will entertain the members of the active chapters at the Georgia School of Technology and Emory university and the men from other active fraternities of both colleges with a dinner-dance at the East Lake Country club Wednesday night, March 19.

This will be in celebration of the 76th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity at Miami university in 1848.

Dinner will be served promptly at 8 o'clock, followed by dancing from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Harry H. Hallman, 107 Marietta street, Walnut 2723, and Roy L. Mitchell, 1701 Candler building, Walnut 1151, are in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. George Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stout, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Blackman, Dr. and Mrs. Grady Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Night, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Carter and others of the alumni and their wives will chaperon.

A large number are included on the list of invited guests.

News of Interest From Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., March 15.—An impetus was given the spring season in Asheville when announcement was made recently at a reception at Biltmore house of the engagement of Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Edith S. Vanderbilt and the late George W. Vanderbilt, to the Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil, first secretary of the British embassy in Washington. The wedding date has not been definitely set, but it will occur soon after Easter, either at All Souls' church, in Biltmore village, or at Biltmore house, the family residence. Miss Vanderbilt, her mother and Mr. Cecil came here from Washington for announcement of the betrothal. Also in their party were Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, John Brown, and Jerry B. Anderson, of New York, and the Hon. McCormick Goodhart, of the British embassy. Governor Cameron Morrison joined the guests in Asheville.

G. L. Sarsfield, of Atlanta, is visiting his family in Asheville.

Mrs. Louise Clements, of Atlanta, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mcown, in Tryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clough Steele, of Atlanta, are the house guests of Mrs. John McRae in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnard, of Atlanta, were among those attending the reception at Biltmore house recently at which the engagement of Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt and John Francis Amherst Cecil was announced.

Miss Martha Berry, of Mount Berry, and William Busch, of Augusta, were among Georgians arriving at Kenilworth Inn during the week.

Wesley Robinson, Jr., of St. Marys, Ga., is registered at the Margo terrace.

Visitors from the Georgia capital to Asheville recently included H. G. Ray, M. D. Collins, B. L. Jay, C. E. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis, Ross Hunter, J. J. Thurner, T. F. Kemp, H. D. Passmore, John F. Rawls, H. G. Betchel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Jr., W. K. Steedman, C. D. Haug, H. E. Carson, H. A. West, W. M. Grey and Joseph L. Gillman.

Baxter Maddox Is Host at Supper.

Baxter Maddox was host Saturday evening at an informal buffet supper at "Woodhaven," the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, on Pace's Ferry road. The honor guests of the occasion were Miss Christine McEachern and Rankin Manley, whose marriage will be a brilliant social event of Tuesday evening.

The long table in the dining room was overlaid with a lace cover and graced in the center by an Italian bowl filled with jonquils and hyacinths. Yellow tapers in silver candlesticks were placed at intervals alternating with silver compotes of yellow candies.

Following supper the guests enjoyed a game of Mah Jong in the living rooms which were decorated with vari-colored spring flowers.

Mr. Maddox was assisted in entertaining by his parents.

Mrs. Maddox wore a handsome gown of sapphire blue velvet beaded in cut steel.

Miss McEachern was gowned in French blue crepe lavishly beaded in crystal.

The guests included the members of the bridal party.

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club centered Atlanta's social interest on Saturday evening.

Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock, followed by dancing in the ballroom. Tall French baskets filled with variety of early spring flowers formed the central decorations for the tables. Lovely favors suggestive of St. Patrick's day featured the decorations.

An orchestra furnished a program of late music for the dancing.

A number of out-of-town visitors added interest and gaiety to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barrett entertained at a small party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Locke Doggett, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Muse completed the party.

Rhodes Haverty was host to a party in compliment to Miss Frances Diamond, of Philadelphia, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten at their home in Ansley park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Slicer entertained a small group of friends.

G. M. A. Cadets Give Dance.

An event of interest to the younger social set was the dance Saturday evening given by the cadets at the Georgia Military academy at College Park.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and foliage, the colors of green and white predominating.

The chaperons included the members of the faculty and their wives, and forty young girls were invited.

Mrs. Roohan Is Honored.

Mrs. Albert J. Roohan, who before her recent marriage was Miss Ruth Hutchinson, continues to be honored with a round of social affairs.

Miss Grace Harmon was hostess Saturday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on West Peachtree street in honor of Mrs. Roohan.

On Monday Mrs. Duke Bailey will entertain at a bridge-tea at the East Lake Country club.

Mrs. J. T. Clarke will be hostess at bridge at her home in the Druid Hills apartment on Friday.

Attractive Visitors From Other States



At left, Miss Frances Diamond, who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whitten en route from Miami, where she spent the winter season, to her home in Philadelphia. Mrs. John Locke Doggett, upper right, of Jacksonville, is the attractive guest of her sister, Mrs. Hunter Muse, at her home in Ansley park, and is being cordially welcomed by a wide circle of friends. At the lower right is seen Mrs. Kenneth McRae, of Detroit, who is a charming visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, on Peachtree street, and who is the center of much social attention. Photos of Miss Diamond and Mrs. McRae by Mathewson & Price, staff photographers. Photo of Mrs. Doggett by Wesley Hirschburg.

Mrs. Plane's Birthday Made Festive Event by Atlanta U.D.C.

Celebration of Mrs. C. Helen Plane's 95th birthday made the regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., on Thursday afternoon a festive occasion attended by both members of the chapter, Confederate veterans and invited guests. Tributes to Mrs. Plane's leadership and devotion to Confederate memories and to her great accomplishments in the cause of perpetuating the south's ideals were paid in eloquent terms by Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the chapter; Miss Alice Baxter, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. E. L. Connolly, on behalf of the Daughters; Commander C. Pryor, of Camp 159; R. Lowe Reynolds, president of Sons of Confederate Veterans, Hollins Randolph, on behalf of the Stone Mountain Monumental association, spoke at length on the great debt owed by the south to Mrs. Plane's inauguration of the move to convert Stone mountain into a monument to the Confederacy.

The chapter house was decorated throughout with masses of jonquils in deep bowls and the quantities of flowers sent to Mrs. Plane added beauty to the scene. Baskets of flowers were sent to Mrs. Plane by the Margaret A. Wilson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, being presented by little Charles Montgomery, a member of the chapter, and by the Sons of Veterans, by Confederate Veterans' Camp No. 159, and from the Georgia division, U. D. C., and Mrs. John King Ottley. A corsage bouquet of Parma violets was presented by Miss Alice Baxter, and an exquisite replica of an old fashioned nosegay was presented by Mrs. A. O. Woodward.

Of unusual charm was a tribute in verse paid by little Susan Fallignant, followed by several readings given as encores, the little reader being seven years old and dressed in costume of the sixties, a pink silk hoop-skirted frock and quaint poke bonnet making of her a dainty miniature of her great-grandmother.

Mrs. F. C. Brannon, 82 years old, played music popular in the sixties and the musical program was completed by Mrs. Hastings Howland, of Montclair, N. J., who sang a group of songs having a special appeal, in a rich contralto voice of exceptional beauty and with the perfection of technic of the concert stage.

Special guests of the occasion were Dr. E. L. Connolly, Dr. J. G. Ernest, Robert Bruce, and Mr. Fambro.

The birthday celebration was closed by the lighting of 95 candles on an immense birthday cake given by Mrs. J. E. McRee. Each member lighted a candle and made a wish for Mrs. Plane. Mrs. Nathan Bedford Forrest and Mrs. W. F. Dykes being in charge of this part of the entertainment.

Emphasis was placed upon the need for Daughters intending to bestow crosses of service on Memorial day to get in touch at once with Miss Anna Bennett, custodian of crosses. Application blanks must be filled out within the next ten days in order to receive the crosses in time. Miss Bennett's address is 257 North Moreland avenue. Members of the chapter will bestow crosses of service on Fulton county men now resident at United States Hospital No. 48.

New members welcomed into the chapter were Mrs. W. C. Porter, Mrs. Josephus Camp, and Mrs. E. K. Bryan.

The committee for nominating officers to serve next year was elected, and is composed of Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mrs. Forrest Kibler, Mrs. Will King, Mrs. J. E. Erwin, and Mrs. J. H. Beckham. Mrs. Wilmette Gail Williams was made a complimentary member of the chapter by vote, this distinction being paid her to mark the fact that she was the first president of the first chapter of the Children of the Confederacy, the chapter having been organized under the auspices of the Atlanta chapter. Invitation was extended to chapter members by Mrs. Warren D. White to attend the lecture to be given at Habersham hall by Mrs. Mary W. Rowe on Friday, March 28, under the auspices of the D. A. R.

Telegrams expressing good wishes and offering congratulations to Mrs. Plane were received from Mrs. Frank Harrold, Mrs. Walter Grace, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, and Miss Mildred Rutherford.

Woman's Society Directs Services.

The baby and junior division of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul M. E. church, south, had charge of the services on last Sunday evening, and under the direction of Mrs. J. J. McHugh, baby superintendent, and Mrs. W. E. Parker, superintendent of juniors, gave a very interesting program.

The meeting was opened with the singing "The Kingdom is Coming," after which the babies and juniors, representing all nations, entered the church singing.

Mrs. W. C. McDonald, president of the adult division of this great organization, introduced the speaker, Mrs. M. E. Tilley, state superintendent of the baby division, who spoke very forcefully on "Children" and of the work they were doing through her department.

After a prayer and short talk by the pastor, Rev. John E. Ellis, a mixed quartet sang.

Grant Park Baptists To Keep Prayer Week.

The W. M. S. of Cooper Street Baptist church will observe a week of prayer for home missions Monday, March 17. Circle No. 6 will have charge of the program, Mrs. R. L. McMahan, leader. All circles will meet at 2:30 at the church. Beginning Tuesday and lasting through Friday all circles will meet at the church in the mornings at 10 o'clock. Members and women of the community are urged to attend. Programs will be given every day.

Week of Prayer At Baptist Church.

singing of "The Kingdom is Coming." tist church observed the week of prayer for home missions last week beginning Monday, March 3 at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. F. J. Lyons, leader, gave an interesting program, including a solo by Mrs. R. C. Simpson, and Mrs. W. F. Wesley gave a talk on evangelism and enlistment.

Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. R. C. Simpson, as leader, also gave a good lesson on home mission work.

Miss Angle In Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present Miss Jennie M. Angle of the class of Mr. Smith in senior piano recital, assisted by Miss Ruth Spence of the class of Miss Mary Lansing at Cable hall Friday evening, March 21, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Jewish Council To Have Meeting.

An open meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will take place in the vestry of the temple, corner of South Pryor and Richardson streets, on Monday afternoon, March 17, at 3 o'clock.

An attractive program featuring Russian music has been prepared by Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, assisted by some of Atlanta's best artists.

The public is cordially invited, and a rare treat is promised to all who love music.

Miss Lewis Is Honored.

Saturday evening, March 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis entertained for their daughter, Miss Bess Morton Lewis, with a dance and reception. This was a birthday surprise for Miss Lewis and was enjoyed by many of her friends and classmates attending Woodberry hall.

Many Alumni Of Princeton To Be Here

A round of social affairs will feature the presence in Atlanta of many visitors to the annual meeting of the National Alumni association of Princeton university. The association includes in its membership distinguished men from all over the United States, and in many instances delegates to the meeting will be accompanied by their wives and other members of their families.

Mrs. Samuel Inman will be official hostess to the women visitors to the Atlanta convention and the affairs planned by Mrs. Inman in their honor will begin with an automobile drive through the city on Friday afternoon, on which occasion all the visitors will be carried for a sightseeing trip, which will start from the Georgian hotel, headquarters for the Princeton alumni, and will return at 5 o'clock for tea at Mrs. Inman's home, opposite the Georgia hotel. This will be a beautiful affair, at which many distinguished Atlanta women will be guests as well as visitors to the convention.

Dinner for the women visitors will be a formal occasion, taking place at the Piedmont Driving club, and followed later in the evening by a reception and dance.

A barbecue at East Lake Country club at mid-day will be followed by a motor trip to Stone Mountain at 2 o'clock. At Stone Mountain, Gutzon Borglum will give a brief talk and the delegates and visitors will be the guests of their Atlanta hosts on this sight-seeing trip.

For those who do not wish to take this trip, the golf courses of the country clubs will be available for an afternoon's recreation.

A number of small dinner parties will be given in Atlanta's handsomest homes on Saturday evening, and in many cases these dinners will center around distinguished men who are members of the association.

Princeton men will occupy the pulpits of the larger churches of the city on Sunday, and in the afternoon the country clubs will be open for the entertainment of these visitors.

Social prominence centers in the weddings that feature the week's calendar of society events. Outstanding in brilliance will be the marriage of Miss Christine McEachern, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newton McEachern, and Rankin Manley, which will take place Tuesday evening at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church at 8:30 o'clock, followed by an elaborate reception at the handsome home of the bride's parents in Ansley Park.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, the marriage of Miss Josephine Burford, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Bloodworth Burford, and William Doley Thornburgh will be solemnized. At the same hour, Miss Mary Huntington Murrell will become the bride of Dr. Roy Houston McClung, of Anderson, W. Va., at the Epiphany Episcopal church in Inman park.

Two interesting cultural events will be the appearance of Mrs. Francis King, noted floriculturist, of Alma, Mich., and the concert to be given by the Ukrainian National chorus. The talk by Mrs. King, in which all flower lovers will be interested, will be given in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, March 20, and will be sponsored by the Peachtree Garden club. Mrs. King will be the central figure at the elaborate luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club at which the members of the Garden club will entertain, preceding her lecture. The magnificent concert will take place in the city Auditorium Wednesday evening, March 19, and will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music club.

The alumni of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will give their annual founders' day dinner-dance on Wednesday evening at the East Lake Country club. Assembling several hundred members of the college will be the informal dance to be given at the Druid Hills Golf club March 21 by the members of the Civil Crew club of Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Holt Honors Lovely Bride-Elect.

Mrs. Floy Holt entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road, in compliment to Miss Christine McEachern, a lovely bride-elect, whose marriage will be an event of Tuesday evening at St. Mark's Methodist church.

The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with bowls and vases of pink roses. The table in the dining room was covered with a handsome filet lace cloth and in the center was a silver basket of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Martha Hall, grandmother of the hostess, poured tea and punch was served by Miss Mary Carroll and Mrs. M. A. Tucker.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Holt, Miss McEachern, Mrs. Gilmore Greene, Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Mrs. J. A. McCord, Jr., and Miss Valeria Manley.

Miss McEachern wore a smart model of black satin combined with lace.

Mrs. Holt was gowned in an afternoon frock of yellow crepe Romaine with cream lace trimmings.

Fifty guests called during the afternoon.

Cabaret and Dance At Standard Club.

A cabaret and dance will be given Thursday night, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock in the ball room of the Standard club, under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood and the Council of Jewish Women. Members and friends are urged to attend and a small admission fee of 50c will be charged.

Mrs. George Gives Tea in Washington.

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia, was hostess recently at a formal reception at the Lee house in Washington.

In the foyer were innumerable palms and spring flowers, and the tea table was lovely with a profusion of pink roses and unshaded pink candles.

Assisting Mrs. George were Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. Charles Crisp, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Morris Sheppard and Mrs. Walter J. Lambert.

About 500 guests called during the afternoon.

GEORGIA STATE FEDEARTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Blackshear, Ga., vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga., second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga., parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Miss Louise Dooly, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, editor pro tem; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, of Atlanta, Ga. National headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, of Metter, Ga., second, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, Ga., third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, of Columbus, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, of Zebulon, Ga., seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, of Dalton, Ga., eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, of Monroe, Ga., ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga., tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, of Milledgeville, Ga.; eleventh, Mrs. D. D. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

A Sordid Theme---Expenses--- But Who Is Immune?

If you want to make a business man laugh, just tell him what the dues are in the average woman's club. If you want to destroy any possibly serious attitude he might ever take toward women's organized endeavors, let him in some day on the discussion at a club meeting as to whether or not the raising of the annual dues to 10 cents per capita would break up the organization!

Parenthetically, the average man would have no right to laugh. When there is a question in his own club as to the raising of dues he can use his own judgment as to whether the raise is justifiable and should get his vote. A woman, under similar circumstances, has to consider, not the merits of the raise, but whether she can stretch the man-made limitations of her allowance to meet a raise.

This subject was suggested by the recent call by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Georgia federation's Ella F. White endowment fund, for a 25 cents per capita contribution from Georgia club women to complete this endowment, the purpose of which is an income for the federation sufficient to meet the barest needs of its running expenses.

Every department, division and committee in the Georgia federation has expenses; the printing or multigraphing of official letters, propaganda, programs, etc., for local chairmen, or bulletins for educational purposes, either within the club membership or the community at large.

Stationery and stamps cost a lot to the officer or the chairman who attends to her official correspondence. Of course some chairmen are spared this expense, because they do not attend to their correspondence. In the long run, however, such chairmen as these last named cause a greater loss to their club or federation than stamps or stationery could ever amount to; for the neglectful chairman means for her organization loss to it in prestige and work undone.

A big item now in effectual state work is occasional traveling expenses. Everybody knows what is the superior value of personal contact in getting things done, whether it be exposition of the women's viewpoint to the state's lawmakers or matters of public welfare legislation in which the women are particularly concerned; whether it be impressing the clubwomen themselves with the importance of such an issue and their active and individual participation in the job of putting this issue through, or whether it may be a mere matter of internal club interest—increase of federation membership or such an item.

Much typing is required now, both for newspaper publicity and official reports, because such manuscripts are acceptable only when they are typed. The clubwoman must, therefore, either meet the expense of having her own machine, or pay somebody else to do her typing.

In all this, a very important consideration lies in the fact that many of the most capable, willing, and potentially useful clubwomen are sometimes the ones who are least able financially to meet even the incidental expenses of club work.

To make the Georgia federation function at its best, the highest capabilities of all its members must be put to work; but, needless to say, the women of greatest capability can render the greatest amount of service, all things being equal. If, then, the most capable women are frequently the ones who have the least money at their disposal for use outside their own homes, it follows that the federation is out of luck if it doesn't find a way to finance the efforts of these women; and if of these, then all federation expense.

The amount called for is ridiculously small for a majority of Georgia clubwomen to meet, regardless of what other money calls they may have. The fact of the case is that it is such a small matter the average clubwoman forgets it or wastes the effort she might use in getting the money to Mrs. Fitzpatrick in wondering what is the best way to send such a small sum.

Well, there are ways and ways of doing it; as, for instance, turning it into one's club president, who probably has had many other quarters entrusted to her for the same purpose, so that the accumulated quarters may easily be transferred by means of a check from the president.

Like anything else, however, the means is not the important thing, but the doing of it. And, again, like anything else, the quickest way to get it done is to do it.

LOUISE DOOLY.

Asheville, N. C.

What Cooperation Will Do Is Shown by Abbeville Woman

Mrs. Robert Poole, Jr., of Abbeville, sends in the following account of the growth and progress of organized effort in Abbeville, which eventuated in a real home for the Abbeville Woman's club.

Mrs. Charles Sheldon, when president of the Woman's club, set in motion an influence that has produced a club house equal in proportions and furnishings to many larger cities, commodious and comfortable, with an equipment well proportioned to anticipated enlargement.

It was May 24, 1916, that Mrs. Sheldon visited Mayor O. T. Beckham and proposed that the Woman's club be granted the use of the offices once occupied by the chamber of commerce, then disbanded, in the new city hall building.

Mrs. Sheldon's enthusiasm was so pronounced that Mayor Beckham offered to place the matter before the city aldermen, who were to meet that night, which resulted in granting all privileges of the rooms and grounds to the Woman's club.

The Woman's club immediately installed splendid furnishings, a piano and purchased a large heater, tables and chairs, book cases filled with Georgia colonial, Revolutionary and Confederate histories, books of fiction and two sets, one of the Foundation library and another of Stoddard's Entertainments, were added.

The club was justly proud of their rooms and continued to enjoy them until the "Call to Arms" was sounded, when they resolved to abandon club activities and give their every effort to Red Cross work.

The club engaged actively in Red Cross work, loaning temporarily its equipment to the public school.

In 1923 the Woman's club, Daughters of the Confederacy, and Children of the Confederacy, sent a joint committee to meet with the mayor, W. R. Googe, and aldermen, requesting them to again turn over the chambers to these organizations.

This request met with approval, and the rooms were placed in repair, painted, and a door placed between offices which enabled the installing of a complete kitchenette in addition to the club rooms, the club making many new additions including window seats and chairs.

The draperies and many other additions were solicited by an energetic and progressive president, Mrs. J. W. Daugherty.

The convention hall will seat about three hundred people, and around its walls are to be seen many beautiful pictures presented to the club, two by Miss Margaret Daugherty, and by others, portraits of Liszt, Rembrandt, Wagner, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Longfellow.

At a reception given by the club on President Wilson's birthday, December 28, 1923, it was unanimously decided to plant trees for the mayors of Abbeville who have held office during the life of the club and who have done such helpful service in cooperating with the club in their efforts, and on Washington's birthday, February 22, 1924, magnolia trees were planted on the Dixie highway in the names of Mayors O. T. Beckham, J. R. Monroe and W. R. Googe.

On this occasion a magnolia tree was planted in the name of our great and beloved Woodrow Wilson.

Mrs. Inman Stresses Importance of Notices.

Mrs. Samuel Inman, General Federation director for Georgia, says: "Recently at a meeting of women the statement was made that a president of a club complained she did not receive notices and information as to dues and what was required of the clubs. It was explained that letters had been sent her, as well as all other clubs. I never read a typed or mimeographed letter, the waste paper basket collects such things,' she said.

"It is needless to say," Mrs. Inman declared, "that a club with this type of president will always be behind with its pledges. Would it were possible to send a personally written letter to each club president, but active club members know this is impossible."



TIRED, ACHING FEET-

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight.

Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions. "TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store.

Bathe Them in TIZ

EAT NO SWEETS IF YOU ARE RHEUMATIC

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—(adv.)

How Many Pounds Would You Like To Lose In a Week?

If you are fat and want to lose weight, I will send you a sample of the famous Ri-O-Fat treatment absolutely Free. Do Not Send Any Money—Just your name and address to The-Bayrle Company 581 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$60,000 Is Needed By First of June For Headquarters

Sixty thousand dollars must be raised by June, 1924, to put general federation headquarters on its feet and to provide a maintenance fund, without which the running expenses can not be adequately met, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national president and founder of headquarters, announces.

Mrs. Winter writes:

"The general federation is neither out of debt nor possessed of $415,000, since we still owe over $15,000 on headquarters—though this sum was temporarily borrowed from our general fund reserve. This reserve, however, must be handed down to the next administration intact. We borrowed from it only in order to save ourselves three per cent interest on headquarters indebtedness. Between now and June we still have to raise an additional $60,000 in order to put headquarters on its feet and to provide for its maintenance. In permanent investments, we now have $100,000 endowment; about $100,000 in the house, and $75,000 in the war service fund. All pledges must be collected and I hope each state will begin now with renewed zeal to work for the maintenance fund upon which I have set my heart."

Noteworthy Award Offered Women.

Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls the attention of Georgia club women to the first noteworthy award offered exclusively to women for pronounced achievement.

The award is being offered by Pictorial Review, which announces an annual prize of $5,000 to the American woman who makes the most distinctive achievement, through individual effort, in the field of art, industry, literature, music, the drama, education, science or sociology.

Recommendations for this award may be made by organizations or by individuals and must be made before September 1 of each year.

Any individual or organization may make one or more recommendations.

Any American woman citizen is eligible for this award.

The work for which the award is made must have been achieved within the year previous to that in which it is given. For example, the award for the year 1923 will be made by the end of the year 1924, and will be announced in Pictorial Review for January, 1925. A check will be mailed to reach the recipient before Christmas each year.

The objects of this award are these: First, to bring to the attention of America and of the rest of the world the creative work of our active women of today.

Second, to make it possible for at least one of these women to enjoy a period of relaxation or a period of concentrated effort, unhampered by the necessity of earning money.

Third, to find and present to the public intimate human stories of the life and work of the great women of our day.

It is hoped that the award will be bestowed, not as a tardy recognition for achievements long past, however richly such recognition may be deserved, or how deplorable the lack of such recognition may be, but rather as a honorarium for some woman whose most brilliant achievement may lie just ahead, if the opportunity for rest or for concentrated effort were possible to her.

Communications concerning this award should be addressed to Pictorial Review Achievement Award Committee, Pictorial Review Building, New York City.

The judges who will make the award include Clark Howell, William Allen White, Mrs. Mary Austin, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, editor of Science Service; Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, of the General Federation; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Julia Arthur, Edwin Markham, dean of American poets; Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor The Forum; Walter L. Clark, president of the Painters and Sculptors' association; Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of The New York Times; Miss Ida Tarbell, Dr. Marion Le Roy Burton, president of the University of Michigan; Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, dean of the School of Civics and Philanthropy, University of Chicago; Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, president of the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions; Madam Louise Homer, Miss Rose Brenner, president of the Council of Jewish Women; Mrs. Michael Gavin, president of the National Council Catholic Women; Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director division of industrial studies, Russell Sage Foundation.

Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke has been the moving spirit in instituting this stimulus to women who are devoting their energies to achievement. Probably no woman in America better understands the value and the inspiration afforded by so substantial a recognition of the contribution women are making to world progress than Mrs. Clarke, who has risen from routine tasks on a daily newspaper in Nashville, Tenn., to great distinction in journalism.

It is a matter of record that when Mrs. Clarke asked the Pictorial Review to offer the award, $1,000 was the sum she named, but she presented her idea so strongly, the Review not only accepted it, they added thousands more and turned it into a sum worth strenuous effort to attain.

South Georgia Club Holds Fine Meeting.

Mrs. Earl Drewry was hostess to the Brooks County Woman's club on Friday afternoon, March 7. The president, Mrs. William Malone, presided. The reports of the various committees were encouraging. The oyster supper, which the club gave recently, was a financial success, the school improvement committee reported.

The business period was followed by a splendid program which included Federation hymn, assembly singing; Air Relizeux (Chopin), piano solo, by Mrs. J. I. Woolsey; "What the Georgia Federation Is Doing," an appropriate reading by Mrs. J. A. Scott. A beautiful musical selection, by Mrs. Collins Sibley, and a splendid reading by Miss Marie Jones.

This meeting was the third anniversary of the organization of the club.

The members were glad to have Mrs. Amanda Steinheimer, mother of Mrs. Earl Drewry, present on this pleasant occasion.

New Honor Given State Officer



Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, recording secretary for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and for the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was honored at the recent state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution by being elected to the office of state corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. G. Helmer Calls Attention to State Conference

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. A. G. Helmer, chairman of the department of public welfare for the Fifth district, request the welfare chairman of every federated club in the district to attend the state conference of social work to be held in Atlanta, March 18 to 20, inclusive. Mrs. Helmar states that following the state conference a district conference will be called of the department and divisional chairmen in this line of work in all clubs in the district. The divisional chairmen in Mrs. Helmar's department are: Mrs. Charles Goodman, for child welfare; Mrs. J. N. Renfroe, for prison and jail work; Mrs. J. A. Summerfield, for public health; Mrs. C. C. Whitaker, social service; Mrs. Warren D. White, industrial conditions; Mrs. William H. Sanders, anti-narcotics, and Mrs. Katherine Wethersbee, humane education.

Madison Club Lives Up To Its Name.

In spite of inclement weather the March meeting of the Madison Outlook club was well attended. With the exception of five the entire membership was present. It was held at the home of Mrs. Mary B. Stokes, who was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Katie Barnett.

The literary program was arranged by Miss Ella Burney and was full of interest. The regular order of exercises began with the club collect recited in unison, followed by the song, "America the Beautiful."

Mrs. Willie Moore Trotter, chairman of the health crusade committee, made her report as follows:

Charts, posters, cards, etc., recently purchased by the club from the Georgia Tuberculosis association had been received and had been distributed among the teachers in the public school. The children seemed very much interested and in most of the rooms were carrying out the prescribed program with faithfulness and enthusiasm.

It was decided that the club health chairman be asked to confer with the city board of education with reference to establishing an annual physical examination in the city school.

Mrs. Mary Stokes made a report from the committee appointed to visit the kitchens in Morgan county entered in the "better kitchens contest," recently put on by the State Agricultural college in Athens. So pleased was the club with the work done by this committee that it was decided to give as one of the county prizes a year's subscription to Good Housekeeping.

A contribution of $5 was made to the Rural Industrial School for Negroes in Morgan county.

The club treasurer, Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, included in her report $65, money made from dinners served to the Mercer Glee club and to the Masons.

The secretary, Mrs. Walter Johnson, was asked to write a note of thanks to the Royal Arch Masons for a donation of $5, made through the Outlook club to the Greater Tallulah fund.

A prize of $5 was offered for the best kept yard and gardens for a year among the negroes in our city, a committee of inspection to be appointed before the April meeting.

The musical feature of the program was an outline of the story of "Il Trovatore" and two victrola selections, "Home to Our Mountain" and "Miserevere." These were given by the president, Mrs. Albert G. Foster.

Miss Jewel Williams gave a sketch of the charming opera, "Blossom Time."

The literary program was "American Wit and Humor" and was as follows: Oliver Wendell Holmes, Miss Pearl Epps; short sketches of Washington Irving, Eugene Field, Bill Nye, Josh Billings, George Ade, Peter B. Kyne, Mrs. Mike McDowell; "Lights and Shade of O. Henry," Mrs. Miller Wood; "Comic Papers," Mrs. L. S. Watson; "Uncle Remus," Miss Ella Burney.

The April meeting of the Outlook club will be held at the home of Mrs. Kirby Anderson.

Athens Woman's Club Devotes Day to Art.

Athens, Ga., March 15.—The Athens Women's club held its February meeting in the lovely old home of Miss Sarah Moss. Great bowls of yellow buttercups and jonquils decorated the rooms and held the place of honor beside the handsome brass tea service on the dining table, from which Mrs. Charles M. Snelling poured tea after the meeting had adjourned.

Mrs. W. W. Crews, chairman of the fine arts department of the club, had charge of the program for the afternoon and with the assistance of her committee furnished charming entertainment. Miss Ruth Hinman, of Atlanta, a musician of wide experience, gave a talk on the classical, romantic and modern periods of music, literature and painting, illustrating her remarks with piano selections. Mrs. Crews showed pictures of artists' work covering a wide area, the members guessing the name of the picture and the artist.

A climax to the program was living pictures, seen from folding doors of the drawing room, a group of lovely Athens girls and children posing in a gilded frame.

Miss Mary Bacon read Browning's "Art Vogler," Miss Hinman accompanying the words on the piano.

Mrs. John Morris and daughter, Marguerite, played selections from Greig on the piano and violin, charming the audience.

Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., presided, and Mrs. Rufe Turner was secretary. The club welcomed back Mrs. S. V. Sanford, after a protracted illness.

The March meeting is to be in charge of the department of "Friendly Relations With Ex-Service Men," with Mrs. Horace Holden as chairman.

Hotel Accommodations During Biennial.

The California local biennial board has adopted the following policy for securing hotel accommodations during the biennial of the General Federation, to be held in Los Angeles June 2 to 13, inclusive, according to the General Federation News:

All reservations must be made direct with hotels. The local committee has listed 37 European plan hotels and 12 American plan within walking distance of the Philharmonic auditorium where the meetings will be held, and the Biltmore hotel, biennial headquarters.

The downtown hotels announce accommodations for 3,000 delegates, but require that all reservations be confirmed by May 15 and deposit made or reservations will not be considered an actual reservation.

For further information address the California Local Biennial Board, Bank of Italy Building, Seventh and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.

Former Service Men Need Friendly Aid, Declares Chairman

Preparatory to the meeting of the 7th District Federation of Women's Clubs, set for May 2, in Rockmart, Miss Carrie Green, district chairman of friendly relations with ex-service men, writes to the women of her district:

"What have we done for the men who are back home, some of them without health, occupation, or hope? We cannot forget that it was for us they suffered. Have we reached out a friendly hand in cooperation? Surely it has been done by the women of our district, so tell me, that we may pass it on to our sister clubs to form a chain so strong our men may know we desire to aid them and prove our grateful appreciation.

"What did each club in the 7th district do to observe Armistice Day? Do not wait for big things—it is the little act of kindness that makes the heart sing. Our district led in its report at the Rome convention in the attentions shown to the service men in the Augusta hospital, and our state chairman's report was most gratifying."

On Transportation To California.

Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, transportation chairman, General Federation Women's Clubs, 1455 N. Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis, offers the following information regarding transportation to California for the Los Angeles meeting:

Summer excursion rates will be available for club women and all visitors attending the biennial. Tickets may read going via one direct route, returning via same or any other direct route, and will be on sale daily after May 15, with final return limit October 31, permitting stop-overs at all intermediate points within final return limit. Original starting point must be reached by midnight of October 31. Fares returning via Portland and Seattle, $18.00 higher. If post convention side trips are desired to the national parks, etc., these should be arranged through local agents before tickets are purchased in order to obtain benefit of the most direct route and lowest fares in effect.

Delegates entering California through the south should have destination of tickets to read San Francisco.

Railroad fares are identical from the east to Los Angeles and to San Francisco.

Round trip fare to San Francisco via Los Angeles and returning via same or any other direct route, from Atlanta, round trip fare, $106.85, through Pullman fare, one way, lower berth, $31.50.

The option is allowed of returning from Los Angeles to San Francisco by either rail or water, without extra charge, but decision regarding this point must be made at the time ticket is purchased.

All reservations can be made in advance through your state transportation chairman or local railroad passenger agent.

Club women, husbands, families and friends will be welcome to travel with all state delegations.

College News From Bowdon, Ga.

Through the courtesy of Dr. G. W. Camp, president of the college, and W. O. Barrow, manager of the Barrow Hardware company, a radiophone concert was given Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. The excellent Federal radio instrument brought in clearly and distinctly addresses and musical concerts from many distant points.

A special entertainment for this month at the college will be the presentation by the Bowdon players of the musical comedy "Love Pirates of Hawaii." In the cast are included eighteen girls and ten boys. Misses Cleo Stone and Marguerite Martin will sing the solo selections. Barker Stone and Mallalieu Bishop will feature the leading parts of the male selections. The date has not yet been announced.

Library day has been postponed from March 17 to March 26. On this date the friends of the college are invited to visit the library and other departments of the college. Additional shelving is being provided for the constant increase of books and magazines. The books are being well cared for and are being intelligently used by the students who appreciate the best literature. The donors' names are being entered in the books given and also placed on a permanent library record, together with the volumes donated.

Subscriptions are being received almost daily for "The Oaks"—the illustrated commencement number of the college magazine. The faculty and the students are supporting the magazine with subscriptions and contributions. The manager of The Oaks has secured for publication two pictures of historical interest to all former students of the old Bowdon college. One picture is the view of the old college including a group of the Clionian Literary society of 1899; the other is a view showing the laying of the cornerstone in 1902 of the present building.

Milton Ave. Indorses Board of Education.

At the regular March meeting of the Milton Avenue Parent-Teacher association resolutions were adopted indorsing the present board of education in their labors for the schools.

The first and fifth grades gave a splendid program. The first grade gave a play on "School," which was very good. The fifth grade rendered the "Song of the Birds," and the scottisch showed unusual talent, due to Miss Raines' training.

Mr. Rountree, president of the Third Ward Boosters' club, was present and gave a very interesting and inspiring talk.

The building and grounds committee presented each teacher with a pencil sharpener for her grade.

In the grade count the fourth won first prize for most mothers present and the sixth the greatest per cent.

About seventy-five were present including two "daddies."

Four new names were added to the list.

Miss Hester Bruce, of Blackshear, and Miss Alice Clarke, of Waycross, had important places on the program of entertainment presented by the Wymdausis club, of Valdosta, on the occasion of its annual reception, "Husbands' Night," on Tuesday evening. Miss Bruce's contribution to the program was a piano solo "Polonaise," by MacDowell, and Miss Clarke sang Thurlow Lieverance's "Felice."

Program Topics Offered For Burroughs' Birthday

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study and gardening, in connection with Atlanta schools, and chairman of Burroughs Day for the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, calls the attention of club women to the fact that April 3 is John Burroughs' birthday.

The following program topics are offered by Miss Rainwater for the use of clubs planning to celebrate the occasion:

April, by John Burroughs—Johnson, p. 5.

Sketches of John Burroughs: (a) The Child; (b) The Man; (c) The Essayist; (d) The Poet; (e) The Naturalist.

Helps: John Burroughs Talks—Johnson.

Our Friend, John Burroughs—Burrns.

The Art of Seeing Things—Burroughs.

A Clever Beastie — Burroughs "Field and Study," p. 140.

Extracts from "An Idyl of the Honey Bee."

Burroughs' "Pepacton," p. 65.

Burroughs' Friends and Friendships (Edison, Ford, Walt Whitman, John Muir).

The Spring Birds—Burroughs' "Pepacton," p. 170.

Poem, "Waiting"—Burroughs.

"Ideals in Education"—Burroughs —Clifton Johnson (p. 114, paragraph 3—p. 117, paragraph 1).

Miss Rainwater says of April, the birth month of John Burroughs: "It is the grand opera month for Mother Nature as well as for the Music Festival association.

"Our dramatic soloists, the cardinal, the thrasher, the mocking-bird give us their most wonderful songs as they set up housekeeping.

"Golden voiced singers, the wood thrush, the catbird, the tanager, the oriole, who make their winter home in the far south and their summer homes in the attractive suburban sections about Atlanta, return and build anew with many songs of love and happiness in April.

"Migratory songsters, the lyric singers of Mother Nature's opera company, stop over with us on their annual journey northward and give us the joy of hearing their repertoire once again.

"Violets, anemones, hepaticas, bluets run riot over an earth clothed in fresh yellow-green.

"Dogwoods, crab-apples, redbuds, azaleas adorn our woods with white and pink, and rose, and orange, and fill the air with fragrance on every side.

"April, the birth month of John Burroughs, April the month of song, of color, of new life: Happy John Burroughs—to see the world first in April. He could not have been other than a nature lover."

Boulevard League Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' auxiliary to the North Boulevard Park Civic league was held Monday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Pierce, at 18 Orme Circle. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Page Tucker.

Mrs. J. A. Walker, president, presided. Mrs. B. H. Palmer, representative member of the Women's club, gave a most interesting and instructive talk on how to beautify the community. Mrs. C. V. Horenstein gave several very delightful readings.

G. W. Tumlin, president of the Civic league, arrived before adjournment to say a word in the interest of opposing the construction of team tracks in this vicinity by the Southern railway and urged that a large number of the citizens turn out in protest at the hearing on March 11.

It was decided to have the next of the series of benefit bridge parties on Wednesday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Price, 179 Park drive, sponsored by Mrs. G. D. Garner, assisted by Mrs. Emma Ballew.

Eastern Star Works in Contest.

Gate City chapter, O. E. S., announces that the chapter will value help in the national sales contest. Cars will call for articles collected by anyone. Phone Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle, Hemlock 5079-J; Mrs. Fred Gibbs, Hemlock 3065; Mrs. L. Boyer, Ivy 3138; Mrs. R. Z. Upchurch, Decatur 0864-J, or Mrs. M. Dowda, Main 0227-W, for cars or information.

College Park P.-T. A. To Hear Lecturer.

The pre-school circle of the College Park Parent-Teacher association are sponsoring a series of lectures to be given by Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge, beginning Tuesday afternoon, March 18. There will be four lectures in the series and will be on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of last two weeks of March at 3 o'clock at the Temple Avenue school.

Dr. Loveridge is an authority on child psychology and correct training and developing of child life. These lectures, while arranged primarily for mothers and those dealing with young children are full of helpful information and suggestions for all stages of childhood.

These lectures are open to the public and it is expected that a large number of mothers and teachers will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity.

The price of tickets for the four lectures is $2 or 70 cents for a single admission.

Tickets may be procured from Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, chairman of pre-school circle; Mrs. Charles Center, president P.-T. A., or any member of the pre-school circle.

Musical Program At West Haven P.-T. A.

The West Haven Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon March 13, in the Methodist church, immediately after the school hour.

An entertaining program was given by the first grade of which Mrs. Gilbert is teacher. Piano selections were rendered by the following music pupils of Mrs. I. F. O'Neal: Dorothy McNair, Clementine McDonald, Elizabeth Wood, and Lilla Mae Patrick.

After the program the regular monthly business meeting was held with a splendid attendance of mothers.

An encouraging report was heard from the library committee of which Mrs. Thompson is chairman.

Mrs. McGee has recently weighed and measured the pupils of West Haven school and she was present at this meeting and made a report of her work. She also gaven an interesting and helpful talk on the subject of health.

The first grade was awarded the banner for the largest attendance of mothers.

An early spring issue of The Pine Branch, the college magazine, is just from the press with a cover design of a pine branch. An article entitled "The Evidence of Things Unseen," of unusual merit, by Miss Evelyn Brown, gives her a high place in the contents of this issue. Other contributions of merit include three poems by Miss Helen Allen Thomas, "Call of Home" and "If I Could," and the "Song of the Alion"; "Toil and Trouble," by Miss Eppie Robertson is also an attractive poem. Prose contributions from others are: "A Real Cane Grinding," by Miss Hester Bruce; "A Rainy Day," by Miss Choie Ivey; "A Modern Wedding," by Miss Marion Chauncey, and "A Tobacco Sale," by Miss Grace Buio.

Mrs. D. W. Plowden, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of the faculty of the music department of the college, gave informal recital on Friday evening. Mrs. Plowden opened her program with a Ballade in A flat by Chopin, and then gave a Chopin group including the Berceuse and the Revolutionary Etude. Among other numbers were the Paganini Caprice and the Magic Fire music by Wagner. Mrs. Plowden closed her program with Liszt's Twelfth Rhapsody.

Omega Woman's Club Gives Supper Party.

The Omega Woman's Federated club held its regular February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lane. After the devotional services, a very interesting programme was rendered by the civics and health committee.

The following week the club members entertained their husbands with an oyster supper, 62 being present.

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)



Few Gray Haired Spanish Women

Women of Spain have glorious hair, radiant, glossy and luxuriant. Seldom do you see a young gray head.

BROWNATONE

Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

You can have as beautiful hair as any in the world. You need not endure the blight of premature grayness, of faded, streaked or bleached hair. Brownatone is your remedy. Tints instantly to permanent shades from lightest blonde to deep brown or Spanish black. Guaranteed harmless. Easily applied, requiring only occasional use. At all dealers 50c and $1.50. Send 10c for trial bottle, indicating color.

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Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little 'Danderine' and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

BOUDOIR MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON

Vivid Pictures of Social Life at the Nation's Capital Given in a Series of Articles Written by a Woman Who Is Herself a Member of the Inner Circle

Refused to Quit Atlanta Home For Mrs. Harding

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The Hardings used to say often that they were just folks and there are many stories, told now in affectionate memory, of a neighborliness heretofore unknown among the white house occupants, stories that illustrate how consistently they held to that mental attitude of good will toward the whole world.

One of these is of a luncheon given Mrs. Harding at a fine old southern home in Atlanta. The truth is that the hostess was somewhat disconcerted to learn that the first lady had ordered her luncheon on the train—but that isn't the story.

It seems that the guest of honor was much interested in the delectable dishes served and being a good cook herself she was interested in the sheer art of the affair from a culinary standpoint. When told that the artist was a good, old-fashioned negro mammy Mrs. Harding expressed a desire to meet her, and after luncheon the cook had a distinction not usually bestowed upon cooks. She was called in and presented to the first lady.

Mrs. Harding, "just being pleasant," said, "how would you like to come to the white house and cook for the president and me?"

But the old darky was frank, too.

"No, thank you, ma'm. I been raised in Atlanta'en I'd ruther wo'k fer white folks as I knows what kind uv white folks dey is. I ain't acquainted in Washington."

And no one enjoyed the joke more than Mrs. Harding.

And the Darky Waiters Too.

On another occasion when she was being entertained in New Orleans she was interested in the efficiency of the negro waiters and, concluding her after-luncheon speech, she said, "I don't want to leave until I have shaken hands with every one of these boys."

Being first lady of our great land is a full-time job for anybody, and Mrs. Harding tried to put in full time on it, despite the fact that she was never physically strong. She was always ready to see people if it was at all possible and she gave of her time freely—so freely that at last a breakdown forced her to give up all social duties. A prolonged and serious illness followed.

Mrs. Harding, as long as she was in the white house, took a very personal interest in the housekeeping affair of the establishment and never left things entirely to the professionals in charge. She liked to have a little preliminary survey to see that things were all right. You know the feeling. We women are all like that.

I think it was George Washington who gave a dinner in New York, of which it is recorded that "he said grace and they d ned off a boiled leg of mutton." Well, things are not as simple as that now.

Open Door Now Impracticable.

The Hardings were always so gracious and so cordial and so human that their impulse would probably have been to go back to the open-door policy of other days at the white house. Mrs. Harding said that somehow it always seemed unkind not to see people who really wanted to be seen. But the policy of permitting people to inspect the white house at their pleasure had to be abandoned some years ago.

My grandfather used to tell of an illiterate old man from the west, who came to Washington in President Madison's time. He had a request to make. First, he wanted a judgeship. On being refused, and convinced that he was not fitted for the position, he slid down the scale, ending up with a petition to be made a federal dog catcher or something of the sort. When the president refused even that, he said:

"Well, give me a pair of your old breeches."

They may not be content with old breeches these days but they are none the less persistent in their demands. Because they seemed so democratic the Hardings were besieged with requests ranging from a cabinet or diplomatic post to an autographed photo of Laddie Boy, the dog.

Proud of Small Town.

Mrs. Harding was always proud of being a small town woman. She never wanted to be anything else. She remembered when she didn't have things. When roses and carnations were four or five dollars, a bouquet from the white house, with a gracious message, expressed the understanding of a woman who once knew what it was to make ends meet and who liked flowers at her party. Choice blooms often went to congressional homes and her theater box and motor car were constantly at the disposal of the less fortunate. The Harding relatives didn't figure in the picture as the Bollings did in the Wilson regime, however.

Mrs. Harding understood the small town curiosity and the value of a close-up of the high spots in the capital when back home she would relate adventures in Washington.

"Wouldn't you like to go up and see the other rooms in the white house?" she asked a middle western woman one day. "I know how curious I used to be about it all," she admitted frankly.

It is singular that of the last five presidential families, the Roosevelts alone have come through their term without affliction. President McKinley's death was a tragic ending to his career and his wife had been an invalid. Mrs. Taft, who had planned such great social events for their regime, was stricken with illness. President Wilson, who came in in vigorous health, went out a broken man, and Mrs. Harding had just recovered from a serious malady which confined her to the white house for many months when she started bravely on the ill-fated Alaskan trip with the president.

A Hint With a Brass Band.

Many will recall the fine day early in their first summer at the white house when the Hardings threw open the grounds and held their first garden party. It was a magnificent success. The weather was perfect, the green lawn a velvet carpet splashed with gay colors—the red uniforms of the band, the bright frocks and hats and parasols. It was a distinct change after the seclusion of the previous administration.

I think it was Mrs. Pomerene who remarked, "Aren't things different now?" as she looked over the friendly crowd being made welcome at the white house.

Mrs. Harding tried one innovation that afternoon. In order to indicate the close of the party the band played "The End of a Perfect Day." However, someone had previously announced that this was Mrs. Harding's favorite melody, so it was a pointless allusion so far as the guests were concerned.

A second time it was played, but the hint failed to penetrate. In the ball room, where the dancing was in progress, the end of the party was again proclaimed.

At last it seemed to dawn on some that the oft-repeated tune had a suggestion of finality, and the crowd gradually dispersed.

"Are you going to establish that as a definite custom for the termination of white house functions?" one woman asked.

"Not after this!" said Mrs. Harding laughing.

Shaking 4,000 Hands—Smiling.

The big receptions at the white house are a fearful physical strain—physical, mental, moral—all of them. Just imagine shaking 4,000 individual hands and providing 4,000 individual smiles. After hours and hours of it there must surely come a time when it is merely a blur of faces and the mechanical clasping and unclasping of hands. Yet Florence King Harding bravely went through with such in spite of poor health.

There was a time, of course, particularly during the democratic Jefferson administration, when it was held that all social courtesies savored of courts and kings. But politeness is the universal language and order heaven's first law. So it had to come.

Each official or group is supposed to have an allotted place in the order of precedence; and rank, length of service, or age are the determining factors. Just between ourselves, I may say that the lower the rank, the more exacting on precedent!

When equality is the keynote of a constitution it is difficult to make these differentiations without resorting to court customs. The authorities who made the executive, legislative and judiciary coequal did not consider the social aspect.

The heads of the three governmental divisions can not enter the door at the same time—think of Mr. Taft! Wouldn't there be a jam? Yet each has the right to first place.

Four Official Receptions a Year.

The solution is found in the entertainment of each group separately. That is why the president holds four official receptions each season. In the old days it used to be nine. But much of the simplicity inaugurated by the Wilson's has stayed.

To the first are bidden the ambassadors, because one must always be polite to visitors. The ambassadors take rank according to length of service. It would never do to try to arrange them in the order of importance. Each is naturally most important to himself. If they didn't apply the term of service it would have to be done alphabetically or according to weight.

M. Jusserand is now dean of ambassadors. Doyan, some of them prefer to call him.

The diplomatic reception is really the most spectacular, as the foreigners are all turned out in their gold braid and medals and feathers and fancy millinery. Some look quite bewitching and have a courtliness of manner which befits the ceremony.

The second reception is given to the judiciary. There are no wigs or gowns here, nothing frivolous. They're too old for that, most of them—not all. But it is usually solemn and pompous, even though they have a petticoated judge or two.

Next comes the reception to congress—cabinet, senate and the representatives of the house. The fourth reception is given to the army and navy. Since we are a peace-loving nation, the army and navy do not rank so high as in other countries.

Follow the Serpent Line.

It is a long process, this reception business. Just take my hand, and I'll lead you.

After a lengthy wait in line, you are disgorged from a machine at the door and swallowed up in a crowd, all furred and feathered, which is exchanging its wraps for tickets. You put the ticket in your bag, or down the heel of your shoe, or behind your ear, and take your place in the queue.

You watch the painted faces of dead and gone ladies of the white house as the throng creeps serpent-like down the hall. The long-past hostesses look placidly from the walls as the procession moves, two and two, along the wide corridor. Then you turn up the stairs, up and up, your view being obscured by the broad back in front.

At the head of the stairs you turn to the left. An inch at a time you gain ground as the minutes fly past. At last you reach the dining room, panelled in dark wood, the mantel banked with flowers and ferns and the furniture spirited away.

You keep in line, hugging the walls and traversing three sides of the room, before you pass through the red room. You are getting nearer now. Ahead you can see the president and his lady as they stand on your right in the adjoining room. Here the men give a last hitch to their ties and square their shoulders, while behind fans the women make a valiant effort to repair the damage incurred en route. There is a final fluffing out of frills, and the last dab on the nose.

Velvet Rope for Dignitaries.

As you cross the threshold into the blue room you fall into single file. You try to shout your name into the confiding ear of the polished official who bends confidentially toward you. But your voice comes in a trembling whisper and you clear your throat and try again. Then it comes with a roar.

You are introduced to the president, who, with a smile and kindly greeting, passes you on to his wife, who repeats the smile and greeting, and you make way for the next.

On your left, roped off with a velvet cord, are the special guests, who also watch you pass. At least, you think they do, and for a moment you feel as important as the filling in a sandwich.

Suddenly you emerge from the blue room into the ballroom, where you find the crowd which has preceded you. The ordeal is over.

You meet many strange and interesting people there and see the most wonderful frocks and jewels. But it is soon over.

The Route Takes an Hour.

It usually takes an hour from the time you fall into line in the corridor until you have shaken the president's hand. It is an interesting hour, full of people and anticipation, the glitter of jewels, the soft scene of powdered faces and necks and arms; bare backs and black backs, men with too many clothes for comfort and women with too few for charm, and the odor of scent, smoke and sarsaparilla.

If you have been to but one of such functions you will doubtless remember every detail of the experience, but it is doubtful if Mrs. Harding will linger long over such memories. To her it was the individual touch that meant something. She liked informal afternoons on the Mayflower or a chat over the tea cups with some women of achievement.

Some day, when time shall have lessened her grief, she may remember some of the many amusing little incidents she enjoyed so keenly, for her sense of humor saved many a situation from sordidness.

But registered indelibly in the American consciousness is a distinct impression of the fineness and friendliness of Florence Kling Harding as First Lady of the Land.



The Hardings loved to be among people. Here they are drinking hot soup from cups at an Ohio barbecue. From left to right: Warren G. Hrding (then senator); former Governor, now Senator, Willis of Ohio; Alice Longworth; Congressman Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Harding.



A little known picture of the Hardings. Mrs. Harding decorating the late president with a boutonnierre during one of their garden strolls.

Long Ordeal Is Reception At White House

Tomorrow—The Blind Congressman

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Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry mother! Even a fretful, evish child loves the pleasant taste "California Fig Syrup" and it never ils to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child morrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.



Beauty for Girls

Youth for women—Let me show you how

By Edna Wallace Hopper

For 40 years I have been a famous beauty. Now, at a grandmother's age, am the most talked-about woman in America as an example of perennial youth.

The reason is this: My mother and many years ago, searched the world to find the best beauty helps in existence. They multiplied my beauty, and I became the rage. They have kept my beauty to a grand old age.

I am convinced that these helps can bring like results to millions. And have decided to enable all to get them.

Easy, simple ways

I do about what you do. But the difference is that I employ the best tips science knows.

You use clay, perhaps. Any woman who omits it does herself injustice. But you use crude and muddy clays which I quit years ago. I use a modern clay, white, refined and dainty.

A clay perfected by 20 years of scientific study.

Mine I call my White Youth Clay. It is fully ten times as efficient as ordinary clays. The new complexion that it brings amazes and delights. Any women in 30 minutes seem to gain ten years.

Clay brings rosy, clear complexions. It takes out the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It firms the skin, abats all lines and wrinkles. The women who employ it stand out in every crowd.

But my White Youth Clay is a supreme clay—the last word in facial clays. It brings multiplied results. The cost is 50 cents and $1.

The supreme creams

You use creams, no doubt. I spent a fortune to secure the best cold cream and vanishing cream in existence. My Youth Cream contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster and feed the skin texture.

I apply it after my clay. Also as a night cream. Also daytimes as a powder base. It is ever-present, to whiten, soften and preserve my skin. I have never known another cream which brought any like results. It costs 60 cents.

I clean my skin with my Facial Youth. That is a liquid cleanser which I found long ago in France. Now leading beauty experts everywhere employ it.

It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. But it enters the pores and cleans the skin to the depths. Nothing else in all the world can clean the skin as this does.

My Facial Youth sells for 75 cents. The identical formula, offered by great beauty experts, is everywhere sold at $3.

For beautiful hair

My hair is my greatest glory. It is thick and lustrous, and grows finer every year. Never have I known a falling hair, dandruff or gray hair.

This is due to my Hair Youth, which France perfected for me. I apply it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. It keeps the scalp clean and the hair roots stimulated. I have brought beautiful hair to countless friends by giving them this method. It costs 50 cents and $1.

All druggists and toilet counters supply the beauty helps I use. Go try them. Each will bring you rich rewards. I am very glad to enable you to get them. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces.

Two or three teaspoonfuls is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last for months.—(adv.)

FRECKLES

Listen, Girls!

Why not get rid of those Freckles before they become deep seated?

The March winds brighten up those old freckles and bring out many new ones. Othine—double strength has been successfully used by thousands for fifteen years for the treatment of freckles.

Remove yours now. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your drug or department store and use as directed.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, which is sold on money back guarantee.—(adv.)

How to Make Wonderful Jellies from Oranges and Grapefruit

Now is the time to make them while Oranges and Grapefruit are so plentiful. Easily made at home from Alice Bradley's New Recipes.

Not one in a hundred has ever tasted either Orange, Grapefruit or Orange and Lemon Jelly, or knows what really wonderful Jellies can be made from these fruits; yet those who have tried them say they are the most delicious Jellies they ever ate. They are easy to make and inexpensive, too, if you do it now while oranges, lemons and grapefruit are so plentiful and cheap. These are Miss Bradley's Recipes:

ORANGE JELLY

Wash 12 oranges and grate off yellow rind. Squeeze out all juice from oranges, using a glass orange squeezer, and pour juice, as it is squeezed out, onto the grated rind. Crush and mix well, and strain through a fine wire strainer. To 3 cups orange juice, add 6 cups sugar, stir and bring to boiling point. Add 1 cup (1 bottle) CERTO, stir constantly and bring to a vigorous boil over a hot fire. Boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, skim, and pour quickly into sterilized glasses.

For a sweeter, stiffer jelly, use seven cups sugar.

ORANGE and LEMON JELLY

Use 10 oranges and 2 lemons and follow directions for Orange Jelly.

GRAPEFRUIT JELLY

Use 3 or 4 grapefruit, according to size, and follow directions for Orange Jelly.

CERTO is obtainable of grocers everywhere at 35c per bottle. It is pure concentrated fruit pectin made entirely from fruit, and supplies the jelly making principle which is lacking in many fruits and fruit juices. That is why jams and jellies made by the short boiling CERTO process look better, taste better, are more easily made and cost less.

FREE TO HOUSEWIVES: *To prove to you in your own kitchen the remarkable value of CERTO, we will send you free of charge a trial half bottle of CERTO on receipt of your grocer's name and address and 10c in stamps to help pay postage and packing. This half bottle will make up six large glasses of any of the above jellies (half of the above recipes) or 12 glasses of Strawberry Jam. Send for it today to the Douglas-Pectin Corporation, Room 540, Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.—Adv.*

Keep Your Closed Car Clean



VELOUR, broadcloth and leather upholstery as well as all seat covers and the insides of tops, can be kept fresh and clean with Energine, the perfect dry cleaner, Removes spots and keeps the inside of your car clean and inviting.

Carry a Can in Your Car

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

35c All Drug Stores Leaves No Odor

Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN
1920 ELM ST., NEW ALBANY, IND.



DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered for quite a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe as they had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework every day and highly recommend the Vegetable Compound to any woman suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the 'phone and knowing what it did for me wanted to know what to ask for at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1920 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting. I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on to my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and before I had taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then in about three months I took two more. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HINCKLEY, 475½ E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn.

Thousands of Women owe their health to

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

WOMEN! BEWARE OF TRICKERY

Warning! Not all Package Dyes are "Diamond Dyes"

Diamond Dyes

Always ask for "Diamond Dyes" and if you don't see the name "Diamond Dyes" on the package—refuse it—hand it back!

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint skirts, dresses, waists, sweaters, stockings, kimonos, coats, draperies, coverings—everything new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store. Refuse substitutes!

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

STAGE ALL SET FOR BIG SPRING MERCHANTS' WEEK

Merchants and Manufacturers Will Entertain Buyers—New Officers Elected for Year.

The stage is all set for the arrival of Atlanta's big buying festival known as "Spring Merchants' Week" which starts tomorrow, March 17th, and lasts through the 22nd.

Extensive advertising and elaborate preparations for the entertainment of out-of-town visitors undoubtedly will attract the largest aggregation of retail merchants in the city that have ever attended any of the previous weeks.

All out-of-town merchants are requested to register at the office of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association at 505 Chamber of Commerce building upon their arrival in the city. This will assure their being included in the entertainment features.

The trip to Stone mountain for the inspection of the Confederate memorial will be made on Wednesday, March 19th. Cars will be furnished the merchants and they will leave Atlanta at 2 o'clock. All will meet at the Chamber of Commerce building and leave for Stone mountain in a body.

There has been an unusual spirit of co-operation manifested in the plan to not only show the out-of-town merchants a good time during their stay in Atlanta, but to make their trip to the south a profitable one from the standpoint of business. Every wholesale house in the city is putting on special displays of merchandise in all departments and their road men are here to greet their respective customers to Atlanta's trading territory.

Never before has Atlanta's importance as a wholesale trading center been so greatly emphasized as at this time. Merchandise now on display here includes an enormous variety of dry goods, notions, shoes, ready-to-wear, men's wear and practically every line of merchandise that can be desired for the operation of a retail store. These goods can be bought right here in Atlanta at a big saving in freight and due to the progressive policies of Atlanta wholesalers and manufacturers all goods are up-to-date and the big field, from which selections may be made, enables retailers to trade as satisfactorily here as in eastern markets. Buyers in Atlanta trading territory are realizing more and more the importance of buying at home because of the fact that shipments are made much more quickly, thus enabling a store to carry a smaller stock and yet have a complete variety of goods always on hand. Filling orders shipped over night can keep stocks complete and yet require much less invested capital than if the buying were done elsewhere.

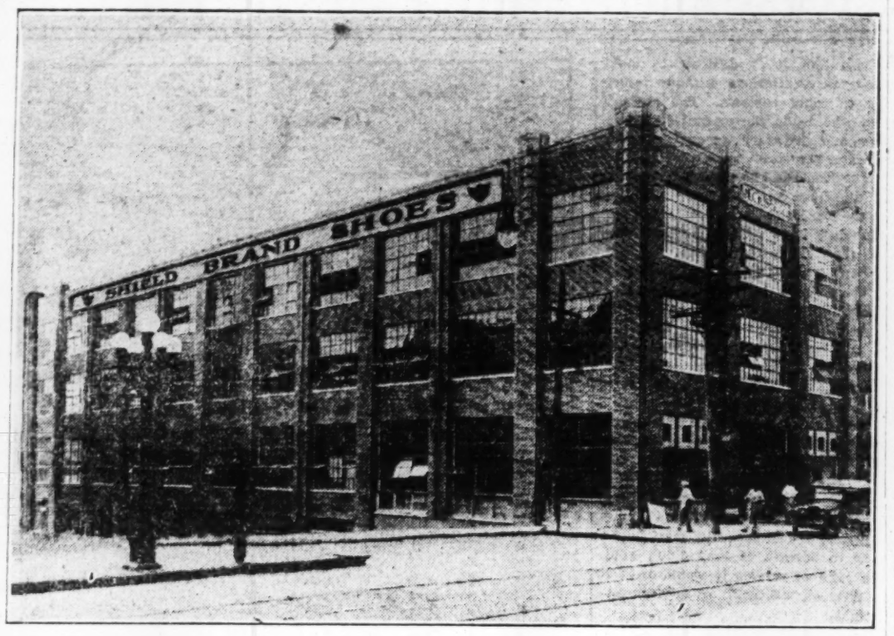
New Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association held Thursday, March 13th, the 1924 officers for the association were elected as follows: J. K. Orr, Sr., president; J. D. Robinson, first vice president; Rolling H. Jones, second vice president, and Kenneth S. Keyes, executive secretary.

The newly elected directors are: W. A. Speer, of the John Silvey & Co.; Rolling H. Jones, of the Fulton National bank; H. Y. McCord, Jr., of McCord-Stewart company; James J. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone company; Meyer Regenstein, of the J. Regenstein company; E. G. Thomas, of Rice & Hutchins; P. D. Yates, of Ridley-Yates company; J. D. Robinson, of the A. M. Robinson company; A. I. May, of the United Manufacturing company; R. A. Beard, of the Ernest L. Rhodes company; J. K. Orr, Sr., of J. K. Orr Shoe company; Harrison Jones, of the Coca-Cola company; J. R. Little, of Dougherty-Little & Rewoline company; Major Jack Cohen, of the Atlanta Journal; J. R. Frazier, of King Hardware company; C. C. Willis, of Frank E. Block company; C. M. Daniels, of the Atlanta Milling company; J. R. Kendig, of the Fulton Supply company, and W. L. Purcey, of Dobbs & Wey.

Ft. Cralo, where the British army surgeon, R. Schukbury, write "Yankee Doodle" to poke fun at the American colonists, the old historical fort at Rensselaer, N. Y., may be preserved as a revolutionary relic. It was built in 1642.

New Home of M.C. Kiser Company Corner Of South Pryor and Trinity Avenue



WHITE PROVISION CO. NAMES NEW OFFICIAL

Edward J. Koehm, formerly with Neuhoff Packing company, Nashville, Tenn., has entered the service of the White Provision company in the capacity of sales manager, it was announced Saturday. This is a newly-created position, the duties of which were formerly handled by Vice President E. S. Papy, who will henceforth devote his time to general executive duties.



EDWARD J. KOEHM.

Mr. Koehm started as an office boy with the late Gustav Biscoff, of St. Louis, in 1906. He continued with Mr. Biscoff's company—the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company—after its acquirement by the National Packing company, and was promoted through various positions to that of assistant purchasing agent.

When the St. Louis Union Packing company was organized, Mr. Koehm was put in charge of cost accounting, continuing in that capacity until the company was acquired by Morris & Company, when he was put in charge of all fresh meat sales. When that plant was closed down he was transferred to the Chicago office of Morris & Company, and shortly promoted to the position of southern district manager, of consignment brokers.

In January, 1919, he entered the services of Neuhoff Packing company, as sales manager and secretary of the company. Under his management the sales of the company showed a phenomenal growth. His wide acquaintance in the south, together with his general knowledge of meat trade conditions in this section, will make him a valuable addition to the staff of the White Provision company, officials of that company announced.

DECEPTIVE SALES A BAD POLICY

It was recently our good fortune to look over a copy of "Merchants' Manual of Advertising," written by M. O. Blackmore and published by Merchants' Manual of Advertising at 619 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

Every retail merchant may find in this worthy work assistance in the ever-increasing advertising effort required to build a business. We quote the following "Unwritten Legend" from the introductory pages:

"The people who buy and the merchant who sells ought to be close, trustworthy friends. They should be mutually helpful. The ideal retailer buys what the consumer needs. The consumer is the arbiter. His will, and that alone, is final. The retailer buys that he may sell and thereby make a living. The people buy to live.

"There should be utmost frankness, kindliness and confidence between them.

"Deception, misrepresentation, should be taboo. The best success for both is based on the truth.

"High-priced shoddy, sold as 'all-wool and a yard wide,' is never a bargain for either. The chief loser in the end is the seller. Each depends on the other, therefore, honesty is the best policy. When from experience each trusts the other, then and then only business friendship arises which lasts through life. The unwritten legend over every store should be 'He who enters here is welcome, is told the truth, and buying or not, is satisfied.'

"Business is sensitive; it goes where invited and stays where well treated."

TENT MANUFACTURER HAS GOOD BUSINESS

The Atlanta Tent and Awning company are running full time at their factory at East Point and now have a force of about thirty operators.

This concern is enjoying a splendid business and a big increase in demand for tents and awnings for the coming season has been noted.

The policy of this company is to render quick and efficient service at all times. This concern is one of the largest of its kind in the south and have a large clientele, who have depended upon them for their requirements in this line for a number of years.

CONCENTRATE TO MAKE A SALE

Concentration in merchandising, in this age of specialization, is recognized as a policy of increasing value.

Successful merchants are learning that a sales talk weakens when it is divided between two lines, even if they are of equal merit.

The customer enters the store to buy a can of peas. The clerk whose salesmanship is less scientific takes down two cans and says: "This one is 35 cents and that one is 25 cents."

"What's the difference between them?" asks the customer.

"Oh, just a little difference in quality," says the clerk. "They are both good peas."

The customer bites her lips and ponders; then she says: "Well, I believe I won't take any peas today. I guess that will be all."

The next day the customer goes to another store and remembers to ask for peas.

"Yes, ma'am," says the more efficient clerk. "Here is a fine brand of peas for 35 cents."

"Haven't you any for 25 cents?" she asks.

"Certainly," replies the clerk. "Here is a good brand for a quarter. This other brand is a much better grade pea, packed under superior conditions, is tender, sweet and wholesome. I recommend it. It's really worth the extra money."

The customer decides that it is and buys it.

That is sales wisdom. That is concentration. Sales talk, window displays, shelves and counters should always proclaim the merchant's best goods. That will mark the merchant as one who believes in quality and knows his own mind. People will be drawn toward him as an expert and his store will be rightly known as the quality store. In that quality store should be found a variety of goods, to be sure, ranging from the staples to all manner of fancy commodities, but not a broad variety of brands.

FUTURE BRIGHT AT JOHN SILVEY & CO.

W. A. Speer, of John Silvey & Co., is very optimistic over the prospect for future business. He says the fundamental conditions of the country are better than they have been for many years and that if every one will work to produce prosperity is bound to follow.

He states that his firm has never been better prepared to offer the most complete line of spring merchandise in all the latest novelties and designs as well as a full line of staple notions and fancy goods.

"Our buyers went into the market last summer and bought merchandise on the lowest basis and we are giving our trade the benefit of our purchases—in a great many lines selling goods lower than their replacement value. The outlook for spring is better than it has been since 1920 and I believe that it would be to the interest of every retail merchant to buy his spring goods early while he can get the selections in patterns and styles that are most desirable.

"The watchword of the day is work and the future will take care of itself."

FLAT SILK TIES MORE POPULAR

Flat silk ties are once more coming into their own, and although knit ties are not passe there is a noticeable return to the former variety, according to W. O. Steele, of the All-Star Manufacturing company, the largest makers of neckwear in the south.

"For awhile," says Mr. Steele, knit ties made great inroads on the sale of flat silks, but styles and inclinations in neckwear change as well as in other lines of wearing apparel.

"We sell both knit ties and flat silks,

THE SUN IS SHININ AT A. M. ROBINSON CO

"The sun is shining at A. M. Robinson company," says Charlie Williamson, sales manager for this concern. "A merchant can't come this store without having a different feeling. There is a brightness and crispness in the atmosphere that you are obliged to inhale when you enter the doors. Such a display of beautiful spring novelties and the classic dependable staples that have an appealing newness, creates a desire in the heart of the merchant to go back home and push his business 100 per cent, knowing that the merchandise he selects here will create a sensation in his community."

Every department of the A. M. Robinson company is filled to overflowing with good things and during Merchants' week they have made up their minds to startle customers with prices so attractive that no live, up-to-date merchant can pass them by and our business for the first few months of this year has been most encouraging. Orders are coming in daily from leading haberdashers in all sections of the south, and indications are that 1924 will be one of the best if not the best year since the boom of the war period."

The All-Star Manufacturing company is well known throughout the south, having made and sold neckwear in the south for more than two decades. Customers of this firm are in every state in the south and their trade is constantly expanding both in scope and territory.

In addition to neckwear the All-Star Manufacturing company sell men's belts, Boston and Paris garters, kum-a-part kuff buttons, and a large and attractive line of novelty wear for men.

MOTORISTS

Control Your Lights With The Unique Auto Lamp Shade

The Unique Auto Lamp Shade controls your lights in conformance with city ordinance, and at the same time gives the same light for driving.

Approved by Auto Clubs and Highway Departments in many cities.

Can be obtained at the following places—

Price, $2.50 Set

Ponce de Leon Storage Garage & Battery Service
291 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Georgian Terrace Garage & Battery Service
57 East Third St.

Bell Bros. Tire Company
53 Central Ave.

Woco Pep Filling Station
Whitehall & Stewart Ave.

Dobbs Battery Co.
661 Whitehall St.

E. F. Tuggle,
Decatur, Ga.

Roberts Service Station
College Park

J. L. Carroll Co.
Spring & Harris

Beckham Tire & Rubber Co.
Wholesale Distributors for Georgia
46 Auburn Ave. WAlnut 0686

Open Territory in Georgia and South Carolina

WELCOME



Merchants to the South's Greatest Shoe House!

To the many merchants the South over, who will come to Atlanta the week of March 17th for MERCHANTS' AND MANUFACTURERS' WEEK — to our many customers who will be in town for this event—we extend a cordial invitation to make our new home at South Pryor and Trinity avenue their headquarters while in the city.

You will find at our new home not only a warm welcome, stationery and desks for a letter home, and an interesting trip through the largest, most up-to-date and most efficiently equipped shoe-house in the southeast, but the **best line of shoes sold** in this section at the lowest prices you can find anywhere.

Shield Brand

Fit Best— *Wear Longest*

MANUFACTURERS M.C. KISER CO. SHIELD BRAND SHOES ARE BEST

SHOES

We're proud of our new home, and we want you to see it. We'd like you to see how big and roomy, how well-ventilated and well-lighted it is, and the many efficient and up-to-date devices which enable us to offer you the promptest, most expeditious service you can find in the South!

As a special inducement to visiting dealers, we are offering a number of broken lots of late-model shoes at BARGAIN prices! Prices that will more than pay your expenses for the trip on the amount you will save. This is an opportunity! Don't overlook it.

A post card will bring a copy of our new catalog—or, salesman with samples will call upon request.

M. C. KISER COMPANY

Shield Brand Shoemakers

Atlanta, Ga.

Merchants' Week
March 17-22

* * * * * * * *

Special displays of new spring merchandise. Railroad fare refunding plan in effect. Free sightseeing trip to Stone Mountain Memorial on Wednesday afternoon.

* * * * * * * *

Be Sure to Come

The Atlanta Market Offers You

Larger stocks and greater variety of merchandise than can be found in any other market in the southeast.

Good values—prices low—in many cases lower than you will find elsewhere.

A real saving on freight and express.

Speedy delivery service—350 freight package cars leave Atlanta every day.

Atlanta Merchants & Manufacturers Association

505 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ATLANTA—"Where It Pays to Trade"

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

EW PROCESS IN SHOE MAKING USED BY LITTLE

ine Style Shoes That Look Like Bench Made Are Produced by New Method.

. E. Liittle & Co., of Lynn, Mass., making 750 pairs of shoes daily the "New Era" method, which is metimes called the "A. E. Little in- le lockstitch process." Fine style oes that look like bench made turn oes, are produced by the new pro- s.

These fine shoes are of a different t than the A. E. Little health shoes, ich the firm has been making for ne time. The health shoes are made a stab stitch method, for which tching of the shank seam on the er side of the shoe, this being done a stack stitch method, for which company holds patents. The "New a" shoes are sewed by a new ma- ne, for which the company has re tly been granted several patents.

This "New Era" process was re tly described in American Shoe- king as follows:

As this method of ...making is w, it may be said, briefly, that shoes de by this process combine all the irable features of the welted sho: th the light, airy appearance and xibility of the hand-turned shoe.

The uppers are lasted over a light nersole right side out as in the welt nstruction, then fast ned to the in- nsole by a new process developed by E. Little & Co.: This leaves an en- ely smooth inside, not a tack or nail. ere is no channel in the insole— erefore no need of any filling, which all recognize as undesirable on ac- unt of its aptness to make and ose bunches. The outsole is laid di- ctly on the insole, or, if desired, ht sheet of crepe rubber may be ce- nted between the inner and outer- le, thereby making the bottoms up proof. The soles are then stitched the new inside lockstitch machine. s described.

As the stitch is inside the shoe it ... to a Mc- y stitched shoe, but as a matter of ct this new machine sews a lock- tch with two threads exactly like e Goodyear machine, except that t a far superior seam, each stitch- ing laid under heavy pressure and awn in so tightly that the thread is ncti ally smooth with the leather. is method does away with the com- icated preparation of the insole, pre- paring of the welt, and sewing in the welt, the cork filling, rough rounding, and much other work connected with a welt shoe. The edges may be square, beveled, or thin as desired.

A shoe made in this way weighs one-third of an ounce more than a turn shoe made from similar materials; has no ridges to hurt the feet, and the shank is sewed in with a lockstitch instead of being glued in, thereby creating a completed shoe that retains its shape and cannot break down in the shank.

Wood heels are fastened securely with glue and nails and in addition with a strong screw through the insole into the wood. They may be either straight breasted or full Louis breasted.

The sewing machine embodying this invention sews a lockstitch seam and has a straight barbed needle, and a shuttle supplying a shuttle thread on one side of the shoe while on interior of the shoe there is a co-operating horn and an oscillating looper supplying a cop thread. The horn and looper are of such construction that they can operate in the constricted space inside the toe of a boot or shoe. A take-up for cop thread is also provided, and this is sufficiently powerful to sink the locks of the stitches to the desired depth in the outsole.

The machine is constructed for use in sewing the mains seams of shoes of the kind described; it is also capable of use in many other places, as for instance for stitching along the shanks on the inside of shoes of the Goodyear welt type, this being a place where the stitching frequently breaks and which it is now customary to stitch by hand on certain classes of work.—Evening Star.

COMPETITION A BIG STIMULUS

Generally when there is only one merchant in a line in a town, business in that line doesn't go over a certain point.

When there is only one product of a kind on the market sales don't progress very rapidly.

The greatest stimulant for sales is competition. Rivalry spurs and stirs—it puts fighting blood into business. It makes a merchant or a manufacturer look for ways of increasing the sale of his product. It makes him look for ways to improve his product or service. As a consequence, activity is stimulated; the public becomes aware that such a product exists.

Co-operative advertising campaigns among industries such as the various fruit growers, paint industries, lumber enterprises, leather manufacturers and others, is the strongest evidence of rightly directed competition. In unity there is strength; in numbers force. Cooperation has taken the place of our old idea of "competition."

Competition in advertising brings about increased sales for all. When several stores in a line are advertising business is greater for all than when only one store is advertising. Competition is life. Life is activity.

Be thankful for your competitors.

RITTENBAUM LEAVES H. MENDEL COMPANY

Sol Rittenbaum, who for the last eight years has been connected with H. Mendel & Company, has severed his connection with this concern to enter business for himself in Birmingham.



SOL RITTENBAUM.

Incidentally, Mr. Rittenbaum leaves Atlanta to get married. He will marry a Birmingham girl and the couple will make their home in that city. Mr. Rittenbaum is receiving the congratulations from his many friends both upon his approaching marriage as well as his new business connections and the best wishes of these friends go with him in his new associations.

Sol has been with H. Mendel since he was quite a youngster, this being the only job he has ever held, and during his years of association with this company he has made quite a reputation for himself as a promising young business man.

GILLESPIE REPORTS BIG CIGAR DEMAND

L. E. Gillespie, general manager of John B. Daniel, Inc., reports a steady demand for El Producto cigars in the whole of their territory. He is very optimistic over the general outlook for spring business on all of the lines handled and especially on Cheney's Expectorant, which is manufactured by John B. Daniel.

Joe Cobb, manager of the cigar department, has just received one of the new and very attractive El Producto cigar posters, which will make its appearance in the retailer's store in the next few days.

Fred Lewis, assistant manager, has just recovered from an attack of influenza and is back on the job.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS DR. HUFF ON BOARD

Dr. L. N. Huff announced Saturday that he had been appointed by Governor Clifford Walker as a member of the Georgia state board of examiners in optometry. Dr. Huff is well known in Atlanta, having been a candidate for the mayoralty and other offices on several occasions within the past few years.

IMPORTANT TO CHECK UP STOCK

A consideration of the short-comings of many stores, particularly with reference to their lack of success in locations and communities which would naturally be expected to produce excellent results, inevitably leads to the conclusion that one of the weakest points in the chain is the system—or lack of system—in keeping track of merchandise and materials.

Every store has some method of keeping track of the money taken in and paid out, even if this consists only in placing bills payable on one hook and then moving them over to another when enough cash has collected in the drawer to pay them. Even under this antiquated method a cashier is employed, for the proprietor himself operates in this capacity. But how many stores have a "cashier" to watch the goods for which actual money has been paid, goods which represent hard work and an investment of many dollars? How many stores have any one whose duty it is to guard against slow turnover, depreciation of stock, accumulation of obsolete lines, and a dangerously close approach to the point where the sales force has to say: "I'm sorry, but we're just out of that?"

Theoretically, of course, this is the duty of everyone in the organization. But, like so many theories, it doesn't work out well in practice. Being the duty of all, it becomes the duty of none, and as a result what might be called the "stock morale" suffers and customers begin to drift away to other places where their wants can be more promptly and carefully attended to.

The appointment of an efficient employee to the post of "merchandise cashier" would obviate all of this, even if the title were a purely honorary one—for it would in itself act as a spur to further efforts and would provide an insight into the store methods which would be of material assistance along a number of lines. The big leak in most retail businesses is not in the cash register, but on the shelves, and the sooner this is plugged the quicker will the bank balance begin to assume imposing proportions.

ASK BETTER PAY FOR POSTAL MEN

An appeal on behalf of the men and women in the United States postal service is being made in a novel and striking way by the Hamilton Carhartt Cotton Mills, of Detroit, Mich. Envelopes mailed by this company contain on the front side in red ink the following statement:

"Our postmen are frightfully underpaid and we must do everything in our power to see that their faithful devotion to welfare and happiness is properly recompensed.

"Have a heart and write to your congressman and urge him to support the Kelly-Edge bill to get their pay boosted to what they are rightfully entitled. Very respectfully,

"Hamilton Carhartt Company."

Considerable sentiment is being aroused throughout the country in favor of the Kelly-Edge bill which would raise the pay of thousands of postal workers. The maximum salaries of such employees is $1,800 a year, while there is very slight opportunity for advancement above that figure. The entrance figure is $1,400.

The postal service is in great danger of losing much of its present efficiency unless its workers are given adequate compensation. Few young men are entering the service and many employees are dropping out to accept more remunerative positions.

Red-haired women are said to suffer less from serious diseases than darker women.



Established 25 Years. Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Contractors and Manufacturers.

THE FURNACE WITH A RECORD

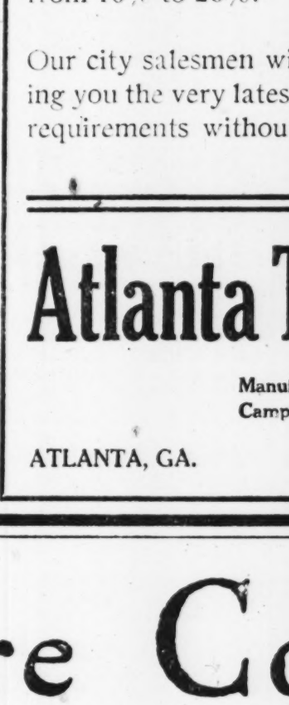
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Supreme in the Southern Field

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Awnings and Tents

Our many years of experience in the southern field in this line has placed the Atlanta Tent & Awning Co., supreme in the manufacturing of awnings, tents and canvas specialties that will stand up under the wear of the weather. Let us figure with you now as we are able to furnish you the best quality at a saving to you in price from 10% to 20%.

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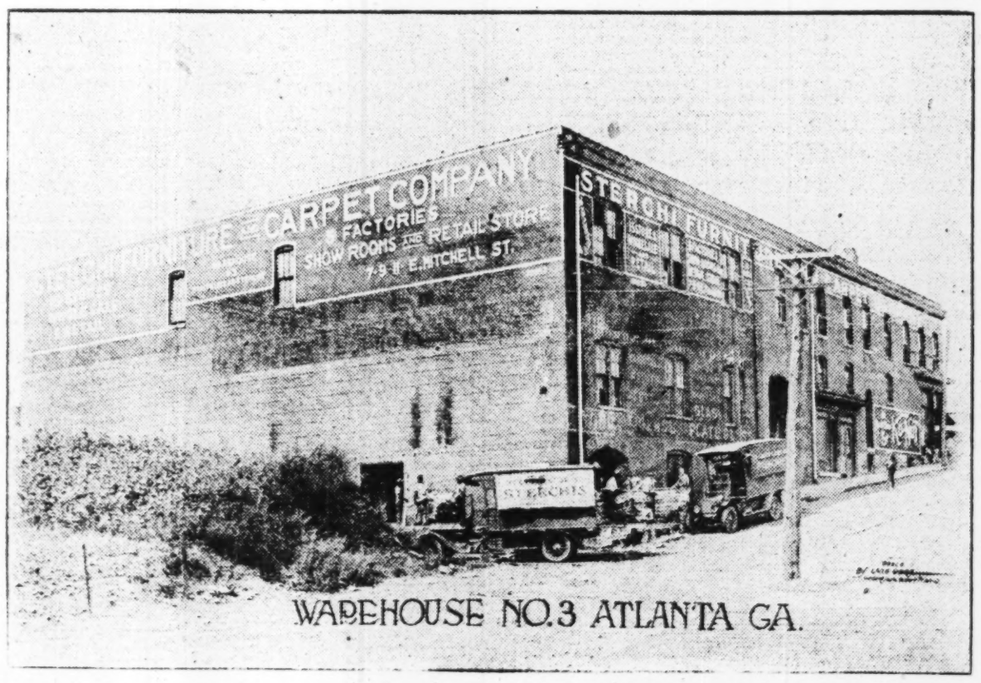
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The Sterchi Furniture Company

Extends a Cordial Invitation to Merchants and Buyers, Who Visit Atlanta During Merchants' Week, to Make Our Place Headquarters While In the City And Permit Us and Our Salesmen to Extend to You Every Courtesy Possible



WAREHOUSE NO. 3 ATLANTA GA.

The Sterchi Furniture & Manufacturing Company is a huge furniture manufacturing and selling organization, including seven factories in Tennessee and 18 stores over the South, which serve dealers in all parts of Southern territory.

Here are three big reasons for Sterchi's growth and why it pays the dealer to buy from us.

1. The size of our purchases enables us to make a direct saving of from 15% to 20% on all goods, and this saving is passed along to the dealer.

2. The size of our organization enables us to carry a larger stock and a larger variety of the finest quality furniture, from which you may make your selections.

3. All freight charges from our Tennessee factories are absorbed by the factories, enabling you to save all freight charges except from Atlanta.

Visit our store while in Atlanta and see for yourself why Sterchi's sales volume is showing a big increase every year.

The Sterchi Furniture Company

MANUFACTURERS—JOBBERS—RETAILERS——Atlanta Store—E. Mitchell St.

GENERAL TRADE---Merchants and Manufacturers---GENERAL TRADE

MILLINERY SHOP HAS FINE TRADE

A rapidly growing retail business in Atlanta is that of the Specialty Shop in the Peachtree Arcade, a store which has developed a splendid business in millinery during the last few years.

Mrs. May T. Anderson, president of the company which operates this store, returned a short time ago from a buying trip to New York and the results of her purchases are apparent in the beautiful display of spring millinery now seen at this store.

All the latest styles—chic models in straw, black and white, brown and white and all the newest popular color combinations, can be seen there.

In speaking of her growing business Mrs. Anderson said:

"It has been our policy to keep abreast of the times always. Styles in millinery are constantly changing and we spare no effort or expense to sell the latest styles both in pattern and exclusive models and at prices that are usually surprisingly attractive. It is public appreciation of such a policy that explains our growth."

FOOTE & DAVIES PLAN NOVEL EXHIBIT

The ancient art of lithographing, with all its improvements of the 20th century, will be shown visitors to the coming Atlanta Manufacturers' exposition, it was announced Saturday by Foote & Davies company, which plans the installation of a complete lithographing plant in the auditorium for the week of the "Made-in-Atlanta Show," beginning April 7.

Lithographing from stone, a process very many years old, still is considered the leading method for reproducing paintings in the original colors and tints. It is rather an intricate process and little understood by the average man.

The Coca-Cola Bottling company will exhibit a bottling machine which operates with almost human skill, completing every process without the touch of the hand. The Dowman-Dozier company will show sheet metal working machinery in operation, and these will be but a few of the exhibits actually at work, turning out completed products from raw materials.

The chamber of commerce has sent out letters urging manufacturers in the Atlanta industrial district to make exhibits at the show and demonstrate to home folks and visitors the varied and important manufactures of the city. More than 50 exhibitors already have signed contracts, and every foot of space will be taken, it is expected, in the main auditorium, Taft hall and in the lobby.

Virgil W. Shepard, who managed the recent Southern Automobile show, is general manager of the Manufacturers exposition.

FEATURE PROGRAM FOR FOES OF PLAGUE

Governor Clifford Walker, on behalf of the state, will welcome the delegates to the twentieth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis association, which opens here May 7 for a three-day session, it is announced.

Dr. Stuart Walker will welcome the delegates on behalf of the Fulton County and Georgia Medical associations. Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of the national association, will respond to the addresses of welcome and at the same time deliver his annual message.

Preliminary conferences of executives of states tuberculosis associations will be held May 5, it was stated. Every state in the union is expected to be represented at the preliminary business conferences prior to the opening of the general meeting.

The national conference of tuberculosis secretaries will hold a preliminary meeting on May 6. This body includes all the state secretaries, many local executives and representatives from the national organization. Dr. Robert G. Peterson, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the secretaries' organization, will preside at the meetings.

The American Sanatorium association will also hold a meeting on May 6, the day before the opening of the main conference.

The sessions of the main conference, which opens Wednesday morning, May 7, and continues through Saturday, May 10, will be held in the Baptist Tabernacle. There will be four sections of the daily meetings, each holding two sessions a day, with some joint night sessions, according to arrangements.

Dr. W. L. Dunn, of Asheville, N. C., is chairman of the clinical section; Dr. G. W. McCoy, of Washington, D. C., is chairman of the pathological section; Dr. Robert G. Patterson, of Columbus, Ohio, is chairman of the sociological section, and Miss Bernice Billings is chairman of the nursing section.

The entertainment committee, of which Mrs. F. G. Hodgson is chairman, has planned a number of entertainment features for the visiting delegates.

ALFRED C. NEWELL NAMED COUNCILLOR IN U. S. CHAMBER

Alfred C. Newell, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has been named national councillor to represent the Atlanta chamber in the chamber of commerce of the United States, according to announcement late Saturday.

The national council of the chamber of commerce of the United States consists of one representative each from the more than 1,800 commercial and industrial organizations making up the national chamber's membership. It serves as an advisory body to the national chamber's board of directors. The council holds a special meeting preceding the annual convention of the national chamber to pass on the program and to select a nominating committee. The councillors also act as chairmen of delegations representing their organizations.

A councillor occupies a position of liaison officer between the national chamber and his own organization on important questions.

SUTTON TO DISCUSS SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Professor Willis A. Sutton will speak on the public school question Monday night at the Capitol View Baptist church, under auspices of the Capitol View Civic league. A musical program has been arranged.

Plans Being Drawn for Great Hotel At Base of Confederate Memorial



Architect's drawing of magnificent resort hotel, now being planned for Stone mountain, with the great monolith in the rear.

A magnificent resort hotel, to cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars, which will be one of the most splendidly-appointed hostelries in the south, will be erected during the coming summer near the Stone Mountain memorial, according to announcement made through J. A. Ross, president of Sherwood Forest Estate, Inc., who will build the structure. Plans for the hotel have been drafted by the well-known Atlanta firm of architects and engineers, G. Lloyd Preacher and company, who have designed and supervised erection of many of the finest hotels in the country.

Preliminary plans for the hotel have been completed, and it has been stated that a large force of draftsmen will at once begin on the final drawings in order that the hotel may be built without delay. Final designs will be placed in the hands of contractors, it was stated, and bids will be asked for at the earliest possible date.

The hotel, which also includes a perfectly-appointed golf club, is a part of a magnificent development of a large tract of land lying at the base of Stone mountain which, it is declared, will eventually become one of the best tourist attractions in this part of the country.

An 18-hole golf course, designed by Donald Ross, noted links architect, will be included, the first tee and eighteenth green being located in the hotel grounds. Near by, a Roman plunge of mammoth proportions, accommodating as many as 4,000 bathers at once, will be constructed. A lake over a mile long will also be built, and beyond that, in a hilly woodland park, beautifully landscaped, will be one of the choicest residential subdivisions which has ever been opened in the south.

Painting on Display.

A large oil painting of the entire plan, including the hotel, was placed on public view in the show windows of the Muse store Saturday evening and can be seen there during the coming week.

E. S. Draper, a leading authority on landscaping, is in charge of designing the grounds and beautifying the entire development.

The estate lies at the junction of the road at the base of the mountain and the Lawrenceville road, which leads away to the east near the studios of Gutzon Borglum. Several hundred feet up the latter road, there is a high elevation commanding the finest view of the confederate memorial which can be obtained, and it is on this elevation that the new hotel is to be erected.

Spanish Architecture.

The structure itself has been richly designed in the manner of the Spanish renaissance, a style which has proved especially pleasing in the south. The lines of the building will be broken by small towers and turret and a varying roof line that lends pleasing variety. It will average five stories in height, with five high-speed elevators serving the upper floors. There will be in excess of 250 guest rooms, each with private bath and shower. Running ice water will be provided throughout from a free-flowing spring of mineral properties which rises on the estate.

A great lounge, with low panelled ceiling and sumptuous decorations, will be the social center of the house. This is located on the first floor just off the lobby. Beyond the lounge will be the main dining room. This great hall, whose lofty ceiling will be two stories above the floor, will also be richly decorated and admirably arranged.

On the ground floor there will be a series of shops, designed after the manner in vogue at Palm Beach and other exclusive centers, where special service can be had by the guests. On this floor also will be located elaborate bowling alleys, billiard rooms, barber shops and other conveniences.

Club Quarters.

Possibly the most unique feature of the entire structure will be the club quarters which are included under the same roof, but which will be operated entirely apart from the hotel management. These quarters are located in the two-story eastern wing immediately back of the main dining room. They will be reached by a special entrance which leads into a lobby.

The entire plan has brought to G. Lloyd Preacher and company, architects, congratulations of a number of experts who have viewed the preliminary drawings. Mr. Preacher and his associates are regarded as among the leading experts in America in the planning of hotels, resorts and apartments. Their recent Atlanta work includes the Henry Grady, now under construction; the Ansley annex, the Hotel Cecil, the Pershing Point and many large apartments.

Resort hotels now completed or under construction include the Fort Sumter, at Charleston; the John Wesley, at Savannah; the Sorento and Vinoy, at St. Petersburg; the newly-projected Riviera Country club, near St. Petersburg; the El Verano, at West Palm Beach; the Orange Court, at Orlando, and many others. They are also the architects of the new Chimney Rock development now proceeding in the Carolina mountains.

The Sherwood Forrest Estates, incorporated, has as its head, J. A. Ross, prominent business man of Cincinnati, and associated with him are some of the leading business men of Atlanta and vicinity.

First College for Negro Women Founded in Atlanta

The first college for negro girls anywhere in the world was founded in Atlanta last week. On Thursday, March 13, the board of trustees of Spelman seminary, by formal action, changed its named to Spelman college and authorized the equipment and curriculum for training its students in a full four-year college course conducted entirely within the college grounds.

For several years Spelman seminary has been giving college degrees, but has been depending upon Morehouse college for assistance with the third and fourth years of training.

Under the new arrangement Spelman college will award degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. Plans for the new work will become effective June 1, when the fiscal year begins. Students will major in elementary education, secondary education and household arts. Students in the general college course may take languages and literature or literature and music.

The following eight members of the board of trustees attended the spring meeting at which the college was founded: Trevor Arnett, of New York; Mrs. George W. Coleman, of Boston; Hugh M. Willet, Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Harvey Hatcher, Major R. J. Grimm and Dr. E. P. Johnson, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. M. W. Reddick, of Americus. Other members were represented by proxy.

School 43 Years Old.

Baptists of both races throughout the country feel a denominational interest in the news that this Baptist home mission school, now 43 years old, has become the first standard college for negro girls in the world. Officers of the college state that initial plans for its greater usefulness already are under way. Construction of the new science building has begun. A little later, they state, the building of the new chapel will be undertaken. Other units are in prospect.

Several years ago the mayor of Atlanta, speaking at the formal dedication of one of the Spelman buildings, declared that though he had spent his whole life in Atlanta he had never known till then that such a complete and well-established institution existed in the city. Thousands of Atlantans have never seen Spelman, yet it covers 20 acres of ground with a large group of substantial buildings not over a mile from the center of town, just north of West End. Members of its faculty are well trained, principally from the New England states; and its support is derived from all parts of the country. John D. Rockefeller is one of its oldest patrons.

The story of the beginning of Spelman goes back to the days just following the reconstruction period. In 1881 two New England teachers, active in home mission work for the Baptist church, realized the need for some effort to train negro women. They selected Atlanta as the point best located for the work and after raising among their own friends the necessary funds they came here to begin. They were Sophia B. Packard and Harriet E. Giles. On April 11, 1881, in the basement of Friendship Baptist church, they began with eleven women as their pupils, a Bible as their text book, and pencils and paper as their only equipment. They started with the rudiments, teaching pupils to read the Bible and to write their own names.

History of School.

In February, 1883, the school moved to its present site, occupying several of the old barracks buildings that were used before Fort McPherson was established. In these abandoned barracks, with the old parade ground for a campus, the work began. In February, 1886, the nurse training department was opened. In May, 1887, Rockefeller hall was dedicated. A few days later the first class was graduated from the academic department. The following November the cornerstone of Packard hall was laid. In March, 1888, the seminary was incorporated under a board of trustees. In 1890 the missionary training department was opened. A year later the teachers' professional training was begun. In 1893 Giles hall was dedicated. In 1897 the college department was started. In 1901 the first college class was graduated, the facilities of Morehouse college having been used for part of the course. That same year four other large buildings of the institution were dedicated.

Throughout all the years of its work Spelman seminary, soon to become Spelman college, has adhered to the original principles of its founders, that Christian training must come first and that the students must be prepared for lives of usefulness among their own people.

Some graduates have gone to Africa as trained missionaries. Others are doing home mission work and social service among negroes; others are teaching; others are nursing. Home economics and domestic science have been taught for years. Some have gone on to higher schools, one having received the master's degree from Harvard university.

A Spelman graduate is in charge of the home demonstration work among negro women in Georgia, under the state agricultural department. Another, more than 30 years ago, founded a school in Georgia in a rural section for members of her race. There have been about 1,000 graduates, in addition to thousands of younger pupils, who have received elementary training.

Spelman's first name was the Atlanta Baptist Female seminary. In 1883 this was changed to Spelman seminary, in memory of the parents of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. Throughout her life Mrs. Rockefeller remained a friend of the institution, and this interest has been continued by her husband.

LOWRY SUPPORTERS WILL MEET MONDAY

A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night by friends of Sheriff James I. Lowry, at Tenth Street school. The other candidates running for county offices have been invited to attend.

PHONOGRAPHS TO SERVE RADIO FANS OF NATION

Through a recent agreement between the Radio Corporation of America and the Brunswick Balke Collender company, millions of radio fans throughout the United States will receive for the first time operatic musical programs rendered by famous artists whose services hitherto have not been available to broadcasting companies. Although attempts have been made heretofore to combine radio and the phonographs, the announcement made today by the Radio Corporation of America will not only effect a marked improvement in the broadcasting programs, but involves a sale of combined radio in Brunswick phonographs, and is accepted as the first indication that large interests in the phonograph industry have now determined to combine the best features of radio and the phonograph in a single instrument.

Under the contract the phonograph company gains the right to install Radiola receiving sets in combination with Brunswick phonographs. In turn, the phonograph company will add its share to the public service now rendered by the principal broadcasting stations, and will aid in the development of free broadcasting to the public by permitting stations of the Radio Corporation and those of its manufacturing association to broadcast from laboratories of the Brunswick company, during the period when its artists are recording for phonograph reproduction.

The areas that will benefit particularly by this new arrangement are those served by the broadcasting stations of the Radio Corporation of America, the General Electric company, the Westinghouse Manufacturing company, in New York, Washington, Chicago, Hastings, Nebr.; Springfield, Mass.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Pittsburg, Pa., and Oakland, Calif.

Another provision in the contract places at the disposal of the Radio Corporation, the technical research facilities developed by the phonograph company, so that experiences of both industries will be available in the development of the art.

VICTOR RECORDS SHOW VARIETY IN NEW NUMBERS

The opportunity to hear Jeritza is always an occasion. This week she makes two Victor records, two powerful numbers from Giordano's strange opera "Fedora"—"Son gente risoluta" (Brave People Are They) and "Dio di giustizia" (Oh, God of Justice).

Saint-Saens' fantastic symphonic poem, "Omphale's Spinning Wheel," an interesting record. New York Philharmonic orchestra under Mengelberg records this charming number this week, with exquisite finish.

"Can't You Heah Me Callin', Caroline," and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," all sung by Reinald Werrenrath. The famous baritone records them this week, with splendid voice and expression.

Sir Harry Lauder is heard in "Ohio," plans a visit to Miss Susan McWhorter, whom he first met by the now-famous rar-barrel, Fickle man, in the second he heads south to discover that "Dixie Girls Are Good Enough For Me."

Ted Weems and his orchestra make their second record this week, two fox trots of humor and sentiment respectively, "Blue Rose" and "Don't Forget to Remember."

Paul Whiteman and Brooke Johns share honors on another record, the former with "Don't Mind the Rain," a number with all the colors of some rich brocade, "Josephine" by Brooke Johns has a stentorian vocal refrain.

Fellow Craft Club Will Head Masonic Program Wednesday

The Fellow Craft club of Georgia Lodge, No. 96, Free and Accepted Masons, will be in charge of the program at the weekly Masonic meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday. George F. Eubanks, past master of Georgia Lodge, and past president of the Fellow Craft club will preside.

The program will include a tenor solo by John B. Clotworthy, a cello solo by Enrico Leide, a selection, "What Are You Good For?" by J. G. Eichberg, and a mysterious number by Wizard Julian Boehm.

Flood of Reports on Sale Of Farm Lands Continues

Reports of farm land sales in Georgia, sent to The Constitution during the past week, continue to show that activity in this branch of realty in the state is steadily growing. The demand for Georgia farms in every section of the state is such that there can no longer be any question as to the basic soundness of the Empire State of the South as an agricultural producing region.

Eight counties reporting recent sales this week are: Newton, Banks, Jackson, Rockdale, Gwinnett, DeKalb, Worth and Hall. These reports are as follows:

DeKalb County.

A. H. F. Veal farm, near Stone Mountain, bought by New Orleans capitalist for price approximating $560 per acre. Farm consists of 40 acres, with considerable granite on it, which it is understood the new owners will develop. It is also rumored that a railroad will be built to this farm in the near future.

Worth County.

E. J. Giesendanner, administrator, sold to Mrs. Julia C. Short, 100 acres for $4,100.

Hall County.

A. L. Bennett sold to J. W. Brewer 65 acres for $1,300. A. H. Marsh sold to J. B. Jones 48 acres for $1,800. J. A. Cothran, estate sold to J. F. Jay 257 acres for $8,405. F. L. Comer sold to F. P. Starrs 35 acres for $2,000. J. W. McMillian sold to Dr. J. K. Burns 221 acres for $2,175. Mary F. Simmons sold to H. T. Crouse 152 acres for $5,500. Noah Pirkle sold to S. L. Bowman, 167 acres for $6,000. V. C. Roark sold to J. A. Londermilk 62 acres for $1,500. J. L. Loman sold to George Savage 109 acres for $2,650. J. Z. Hudgins sold to W. E. McNeal 140 acres for $5,000. J. D. Whelchel sold to J. A. Londermilk 93 acres for $4,000. M. N. Sewell sold to Myrtle Pirkle 25 acres for $1,500.

Newton County.

Mrs. Josie Geiger sold to J. W. Loyd, one acre for $2,000. G. W. Cofield sold to Mrs. S. M. Holcomb 16 acres for $400. R. M. Parnell sold to T. B. Pickett 62.92 acres and 19-100 acres for $3,750. J. C. Bates sold to Mrs. Dora White, 44 acres for $1,100. A. C. Curtis sold to P. Wilson lot of land for $1,300. A. J. Stanton sold to Abigail Stanton Beazley, lot of land for $1,000. J. P. Freeman sold to Mrs. Emma S. Freeman 120 acres for $500. Madison Jack Williams sold to J. L. Roberts ½-acre for $200. P. T. Austin and F. E. Heard, administrators of W. T. Austin estate, sold to J. T. and W. B. Smith 75 acres for $855. L. A. Banks sold to S. R. Campbell & Co., 1 acre for $80. P. T. Austin and F. E. Heard, administrators of W. T. Austin estate, sold to Mrs. G. D. McCart 25 acres for $265. G. C. Adams sold to N. C. Alston 100 acres for $2,500. Bank of Mansfield sold to G. C. Adams 100 acres for $2,000. Cheshi Lee Kinnett and Effie Lee Kinnett sold to Mrs. E. M. Piper 145 acres for $1,500.

Banks County.

J. M. Sullivan, administrator, sold to R. E. Henson 51 acres for $2,010.

Jackson County.

Charlie Shoer sold to O. E. Shonkle 66 acres for $6,500.

Rockdale County.

R. D. Hulett and W. K. Downs sold to N. M. Almand 45 acres for $2,200. Mrs. Eula Sims sold to Weyman Cunningham 48 acres for $500. Bank of Rockdale sold to J. C. Plunkett 40 acres for $700. J. Z. Almand sold to N. M. Almand 21 acres for $1,900. C. S. Haygood sold to Mrs. Evie H. White 10 acres for $500. Mrs. C. C. Holms and Mrs. Emma Askew sold their one-third undivided interest in 24 acres near Conyers for $1,700. W. H. Eyrd sold to W. T. Byrd 40 acres for $1,500. W. C. McConald sold to L. F. McDonald 60 acres for $2,500.

Gwinnett County.

C. L. J. Moon sold to C. G. Worthy 93 acres for $1,000. Mrs. Dave Thompson and T. S. Thompson sold to B. N. Chatnier 50 acres for $850. G. C. Cooper sold to W. B. Spain 44 acres for $2,000. G. C. Montgomery sold to C. H. and L. M. Brand 100 acres for $3,500. W. E. Davenport sold 25 acres to A. C. Malone for $2,000. L. R. Ainsworth sold to A. L. Tullis 25 acres for $450. L. A. Davis et al. sold to H. M. Davis 8 acres for $400. J. W. Doss sold to David F. Pharr 44 acres for $1,000. A. J. Ivey sold to A. W. Hardigree 24 acres for $1,600. N. D. Fowler sold to G. S. Kelley 17 acres for $600. C. H. and L. M. Brand, executors, sold to W. G. Holt 49 acres for $1,400. W. J. Hayes sold to C. C. Cross 12 acres for $800. J. T. Harrison sold to T. A. Smith 50 acres for $1,200. W. A. Cole sold to J. F. Phillips 62 acres for $1,500. J. T. and Ora A. Dewberry sold 19 acres to G. J. Duncan for $1,275. S. E. McDaniel sold to E. S. Garner 31 acres for $2,150. J. R. Scales sold to Mrs. Alice V. Little 15 acres for $3,188. C. R. Ware sold to Mrs. Ida P. Cooper 25 acres for $1,500. Margaret E. Conner sold to Miss Beulah Davis 30 acres for $500. W. T. Gower sold to T. S. Thompson 34 acres for $2,250. John W. Bennett sold to R. G. Livsey 78 acres for $2,500. J. B. Johnson sold to Grady Cheek 40 acres for $80. Mary C. Robinson sold to J. G. Bradford 47 acres for $1,025. Mrs. Bertha Mauldin sold to J. S. Chick 77 acres for $2,000. C. O. Peeples sold to H. M. Jones 46 acres for $800. G. A. Burns sold to Mrs. A. O. Singleton 44 acres for $2,049. W. P. Meadillan sold to J. M. McMillan 65 acres for $2,994. Mrs. Ada Garner Britt et al. sold to Mrs. Alice Harmon Garner 33 acres for $7,500. W. C. Davis sold to R. T. Little 12 acres for $615. J. G. Brown Jr., and J. W. Brown sold to H. T. Brown 45 acres for $4,000. R. A. Bailey, Sr., sold to Mrs. Bettie Allen 50 acres for $1,100. W. M. Bates sold to W. H. Powell 52 acres for $3,800. F. G. Camp sold to Lewie F. Malcome 46 acres for $1,800. H. O. Blount sold to J. T. Atkinson 32 acres for $610. R. H. McDaniel sold to R. H. Young 147 acres for $800. W. S. Carroll sold to Claridge & Smith 45 acres for $502. J. F. Phillips sold to Emery S. Camp 137 acres for $2,000. W. Z. Smith sold to M. Feezoury 62 acres for $700. Mrs. Lizzie Hill and Eli Rakestrawa sold to Luther H. Randall 12 acres for $900. J. F. Turner sold to J. W. Ford 10 acres for $100. W. T. Britt sold to James Sawyer 48 acres for $3,000. Mrs. H. E. Bowman sold to A. J. Pirkle estate 13 acres for $548. J. H. Johnson sold to W. M. Dodson 80 acres for $800. W. C. Garner sold to Mrs. Alice Powell 68 acres for $5,400. M. A. Roberts sold to Georgia Farm Land company 360 acres for $7,400. Mrs. Emma Carroll Cannon sold to Ethridge & Smith one-fourth undivided interest in 40 acres for $500.

JURIST TO ADDRESS RELIGIOUS WORKERS

Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, will address the city-wide Baraca and Philathea union Monday night at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church, Atlanta. His subject will be "Life's Choices." In addition there will be several musical numbers on the program.

After the program and a short business meeting, the union will be entertained socially by the Baraca class of the First Christian church.

STORES JUDGED FROM OUTSID

Maybe fine feathers do not ma fine birds. But a large number of better people in your neighborhood going to judge you and your store its outside. The surroundings of yo store talk.

They talk through the sense sight and smell. Impressions of n and eye are sometimes stronger th impressions of speech. Clean, ne tidy store surroundings, as every g grocer knows, will go a long way making a favorable impression up the citizens of your community. its surroundings many people judge the inside of your store and nature of your business.

If the exterior of a store is litte up, ill-kept, unsightly and dirty, makes little difference how clean is within. People are going to ju the inside by what they see from outside surroundings.

The prime grocery virtues are cle liness and sanitation. Statistics sh that many grocers fail each year cause of a lack of sanitation and cle liness. In conducting a clean groc the place to start is the outside. outside of your store gives your pr pective customers an impression of long before you have an opprtunity talking with them.

1852——John Silvey & Company——1924

Spring and Easter Merchandise

Merchants, We Are Ready

Our stock is complete. We are now prepared to show a better and more varied line of Novelties, Silks and Wash Fabrics. Have all the new shades in Hosiery.

A Visit will be Convincing.

During Merchants' and Manufacturers' Week

We will offer special odd lots of seasonable merchandise to close out at Special Prices.

REMEMBER—A large part of our stock was bought on the basis of 22c and 24c cotton. You will get the benefit of our buying.

John Silvey & Co.

Jobbers and Importers of Dry Goods, Notions and Furnishings

114 Marietta St.—(By the Federal Reserve Bank)

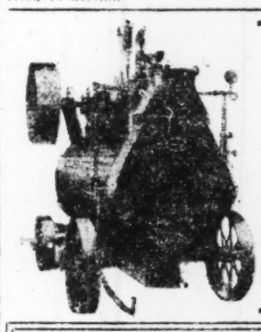
Park Your Car on Our Vacant Lot

Are You Ready?

TO DO YOUR SPRING BUYING? YES! Then make up your mind to call on us when you come to Atlanta this week to see us and look over one of the best and most complete stocks we have ever carried. We are anxious to serve you and will certainly thank you to call on us.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Co.

92-94 SOUTH PRYOR STREET :: ATLANTA, GA.



HIGH PRESSURE

Leffel Slab Burning

Boilers and Engines

Also Fire Box Type From 6 to 100 H-Power

Established Since 1852

Also Agents for Geiser-Peerless Saw Mills—in stock ready to ship—

Malsby Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Note new location—45 E. Mitchell St.

"CRAVATS OF MERIT"

For Spring Wear



Our stocks include a large variety of flat silk and knit ties in all popular patterns and colors. "Cravats of Merit" will increase your turnover in 1924. Keep a good assortment in stock.

The All-Star Bulletin, describing our line of neckwear will be mailed upon request.

All-Star Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturers of "Cravats of Merit"

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Welcome Visiting Merchants

"The Home of Bona Fide Values"

extends you a cordial welcome to come in and see our lines of

DRY GOODS HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR NOTIONS
SHIRTS FURNISHINGS
LADIES' AND MISSES'
DRESSES—COATS
SUITS—CAPES
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

Special offering in all departments for Merchants' Week that helps you create satisfied customers and repeat business.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

H. MENDEL & CO.

WHOLESALE

97-99 S. Pryor St. Atlanta

MERCHANTS' WEEK

MARCH 17th to 22nd

THAT FAMOUS BLACKBOARD will be up to greet you with startling bargains in merchandise.

Something different will be on special sale each day.

Never in our history have we had a more wonderful collection of goods.

Most everything that a first-class store needs.

You will receive a warm welcome, so come to see us.

A. M. ROBINSON COMPANY

59-61 NORTH PRYOR ST., ATLANTA

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

Draper-Owens Co. Announce Many Important Deals

Real estate transactions, totaling ne to a quarter-million dollars, were ounced Saturday by the promi- t realty home of Draper-Owens Co. These deals comprising term leases central business and other property volve a number of proposed de- opments, as follows:

February Lease Business.

. H. Porter to Carder Piano com- y, 61 North Pryor street, for pe- l of years, $21,000.

Grant Properties, Inc., to Lambert Chappell, corner Broad and Plaza y for a term of years, $88,000.

Grant Properties, Inc., to South- Gravure company, sub-basement l loft space in building under con- uction at Whitehall, Plaza Way Broad streets for term of years $36,000.

Whitehead Realty company to Chas. Smith Drug company, stores to be lt in Peachtree just north of Geor- Terrace, term of years, $18,000.

Whitehead Realty company to the Ree Cake company, store in block the erected just north of Georgian race hotel, term of years, $30,000.

Grant Properties, Inc., to Beasley Taylor, 10 Plaza Way, for term of rs, $15,000.

ee Hagan to Burford Hall & ith, space in Red Rock building. term of years, $3,000.

Total, $211,000.

TORRENS PROCESS WILL BE POPULAR WITH REALTY MEN

One of the most useful acts ever sed by the state legislature of rgia, according to a local realtor, the one putting into effect the rens system, which provides for oving clouds from land titles. Fre- ntly through deaths or disappear- e of property owners or part-own- of property, titles become involved that they cannot be cleared up by ordinary process of obtaining quit ms, and some other method is ded to make the title merchantable. he Torrens act provides that ugh certain processes all claims s or anyone that might have any rest whatever is notified to set such a claim and if the claim is established within a certain time n it is forever barred. The prop- owner then obtains a document n the state of Georgia giving him lear, unclouded title, just as it e from the state of Georgia in original land grant.

The effect of the Torrens act is to terate all conveyances coming in ween the grant from the state of rgia to the present time so that title starts all over again at zero the chain of title begins anew. horities versed in land law state the Torrens act is one of the t effective that can be used to r up unmerchantable titles. There not many cases in Fulton county re the Torrens act has been used there is a disposition on the part attorneys to utilize the Torrens ess, which will result in clearing every defect title in the county.

MULKEY & THIBADEAU OPEN REALTY OFFICE

nnouncement was made during the week of the opening of the new estate firm composed of a part- hip of E. E. Mulkey and William Thibadeau. The offices of the concern will be at 619 Fourth ional Bank building, where the bers of the firm are ready now to ive their clients.

r. Mulkey has been in the real to business in this city for three four years, and is well known to business people of this city. He sold much south side property, declared, and has made a splen- reputation in the handling of prop- in this section of the city.

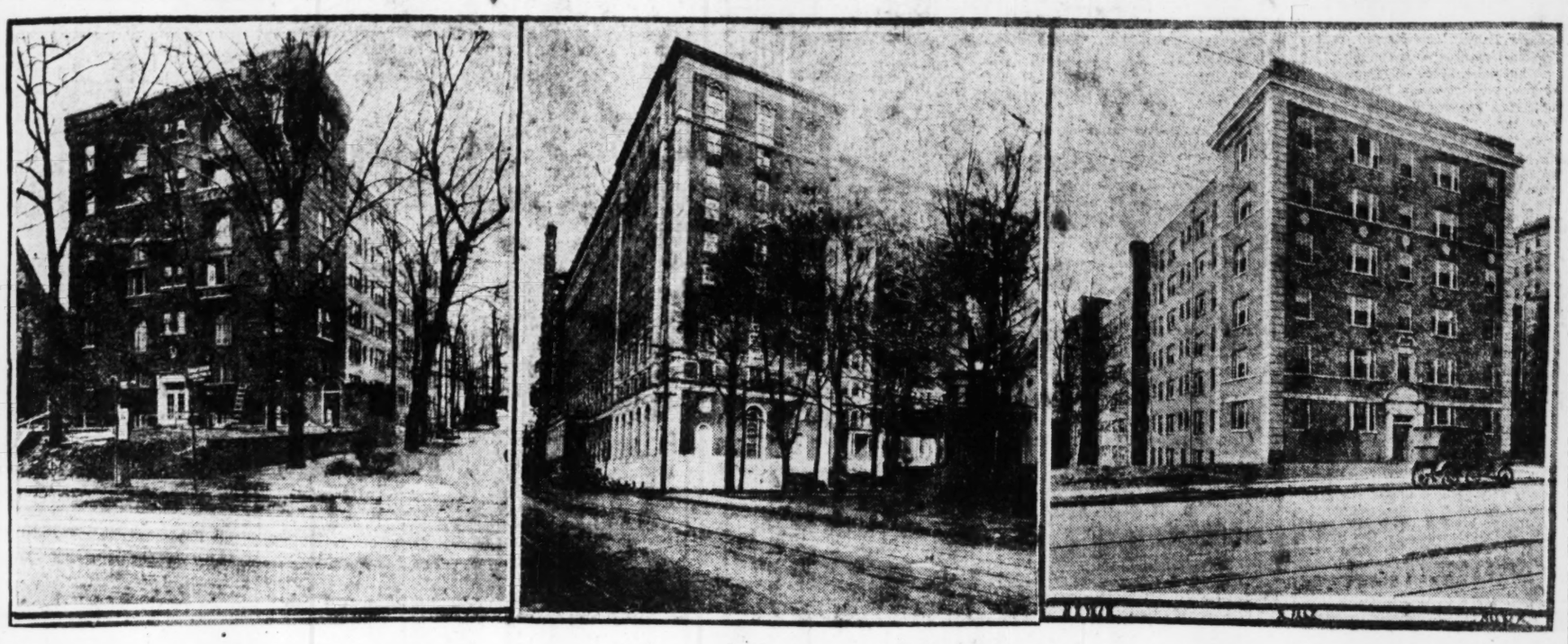
r. Thibadeau has been with the anta Title and Trust company for y years, and has gained a splen- knowledge of Atlanta locations values during his connection with firm. The new firm will spe- ze in homes and farms, it was de- ed.

AS HE MANGE
Mange & other skin diseases of dogs ly Sergeant's Mange Medicine. ck results follow. 65c at drug, sports ed stores, pet s or by mail. E DOG BOOK Miller's fam- Dog Book on ases of Dogs care, feeding with Symp- Chart. Write for it. ee Advice Dep't. ers any question t your dog's health Write us fully. k Miller Drug Co. Richmond, Va.
Safe and effective medicines for all dog ailments
Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES
Standard 50 years
1320 E. Main St

CORNS
ft Off—No Pain!


oesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little eezone" on an aching corn, instant- at corn stops hurting, then shortly lift it right off with fingers. our druggist sells a tiny bottle of eezone" for a few cents, sufficient emove every hard corn, soft corn, orn between the toes, and the foot ises, without soreness or irritation.

Handsome Hotel and Apartments on North Side of Atlanta



Left to right, St. George apartments, near the junction of Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, one of the most splendid of the many large apartment buildings completed recently in this city. Center, Biltmore hotel, which is being built at a cost of $7,000,000 on West Peachtree street, and which will be one of the finest tourist hotels in America, it is declared. Right, the Stratford Hall apartments, just south of the handsome Pershing Point apartment on Peachtree and West Peachtree streets. This fine apartment and the St. George are under the sole agency of the Grant-Jeter company, one of Atlanta's leading real estate concerns.

Seen From the Auction Block
BY THE AUCTIONEER

AYCOCK REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS IN DECATUR.

In addition to an exceptional run of business which is reported for the home office on the fourth floor of the Peters building, the real estate and insurance firm of C. G. Aycock Realty company announces that a continued increase of business has been enjoyed by the branch office opened by this firm in Decatur, the capital of De Kalb county. This branch was opened as a sort of experiment, it was stated, during the past year, and it is declared that the venture has been more than justified by the many accounts that it has secured for the big firm.

WORK PROGRESSES ON FOURTH NATIONAL BRANCH.

The West End branch office of the Fourth National bank, which is in course of construction in West End, at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, and which is expected to be one of the handsomest buildings in that section of the city, is rapidly taking shape, and it is believed that it will be ready for business early in the coming summer. This financial institution, which is one of the best-known banks in Atlanta, opened a branch during the past year on Peachtree, near Tenth street, and it is declared that the constantly increasing business that is being done by the north-side branch has more than justified its establishment. Aside from providing convenient banking facilities for the people in the outlying residence sections, these branches are said to gather much business for their parent institutions. The building at the corner of Lee and Gordon streets, designed as a modern bank building, will contain, it is declared, all up-to-date equipment and facilities for administration of the banking business. The new building stands upon a highly valuable lot which has increased greatly in value since the West End business section was first established, and which has played an interesting part in the real estate history of Atlanta.

SPRING STREET SECTION CONTINUES ACTIVITY.

With the opening of spring weather, making construction operations more feasible, work has begun in earnest again upon the fourteen-story Fulton hotel and other buildings in the new Spring street district, giving an aspect of renewed life and increased activity in that part of the city where many important and costly structures have been erected since the million-dollar Spring street viaduct was first proposed. The recent completion of the Bona Allen building, which houses a large number of architects, contractors, building material dealers and others allied to the construction business; the opening of the McGlawn-Bowen building, the beautiful Glenn building, "101 Marietta street," the Sixth District Federal Reserve bank, the handsome viaduct crossing the railroad canyon, and many other big projects, has given this portion of Atlanta the appearance of a newly-built city and the business importance of the district is said to be increasing every day. Real estate values in this part of the city are also said to have been boosted to a large degree, and desirable locations in this section are at a premium.

CANNON JOINS J. H. EWING & SONS.

Announcements were made during the past week to the effect that Fred L. Cannon, formerly sales manager for the Turman-Brown Realty company, and for many months with the S. B. Turman company, is now holding a position with J. H. Ewing & Sons, one of the best known and most popular real estate firms in the south. Mr. Cannon will head a special department established to sell apartment houses and business property.

Mr. Cannon is looked upon as one of the most successful realty salesmen in the city, and his friends and admirers predict for him a great success in his new connection. Mr. Cannon is said to have transacted many large deals involving exchanges of big farms, apartment houses and business property, and he is considered one of the best posted realty men in Atlanta, with reference to values, locations and other aspects of the real estate business.

After adding Mr. Cannon to the already large sales staff of the firm, J. H. Ewing & Sons is said to have a force of great efficiency and the firm announces a determination to secure a large proportion of the real estate business of the city. Many friends of Mr. Cannon have congratulated both him and his firm upon his connection and predictions of success have been generously made by his business associates.

ST. GEORGE APARTMENTS SOON READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

The splendid St. George apartments now being completed on Peachtree street, near Fifteenth, is receiving its finishing touches at the hands of the decorators and furnishers, and according to the announcement Grant-Jeter company, sole renting agents, it will soon be ready for its prospective occupants. This apartment, costing several hundred thousand dollars, is said to be one of the most beautiful and luxuriously appointed apartments in this city of magnificent community residences. It will be equipped with every modern convenience and will be occupied by a select list of residents.

TAYLOR RETURNS TO DESK AFTER ILLNESS.

After a serious operation recently performed G. M. Taylor, manager of the renting department of the Trust Company of Georgia realty department, is being welcomed back to his office by his many friends and business associates. Mr. Taylor is well-known in the real estate and business world of Atlanta, and he has received many congratulations because of his escape from more serious consequences of a dangerous malady.

LEE TO HAVE CHARGE OF BIRMINGHAM OFFICE.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the opening of a branch office in the metropolis of Alabama, the Grant-Jeter company, of Atlanta, announces that Eugene Lee, one of its most popular staff members, will have charge of the Birmingham branch.

Mr. Lee is one of the best known young men in the local realty field, and has increased his popularity during his service with the above company, according to his friends. He has had charge of much of the responsible business for the Grant-Jeter company during the past few months, making a splendid record, it was stated, in several departments of the business.

The Grant-Jeter company, which is opening a branch establishment in Birmingham, although one of the newer realty houses in the local field, has made a record scarcely equaled by a concern of its kind in the south, it is believed. Beginning a few months ago with but a very small list of apartments and with but few clients listed upon its books, this concern has today perhaps the largest list of fine apartments of any realty house in the city. It also has the sole agency for the McGlawn-Bowen and other public buildings. The Grant-Jeter company has at the present time the sole renting agency for the Biltmore, the St. George, the Pershing Point and other magnificent Atlanta apartments, in addition to many more of the smaller structures of this kind.

The Grant-Jeter company also does a large real estate sales business, making a specialty of central business and residence property. Each department is under a responsible head, and the firm has made service a keynote of its business. The firm is composed of Fred P. Jeter, a young man of several years' successful experience in the local real estate world, and Bryan M. Grant, capitalist, who is one of the best known bankers and insurance men of Atlanta. The firm has received congratulations upon its decision to open a branch of the Atlanta office in the Alabama metropolis and much success has been predicted for the venture under Eugene Lee.

DAWE PROMOTED IN GRANT-JETER CO.

According to recent announcements, C. F. Dawe, of the Grant-Jeter agency, has been elevated to the managership of the service in the rent department of the company. It was also announced that W. L. Owens was made assistant to Mr. Dawe. Both the above-named men are well known in business circles of Atlanta, and they have received congratulations from many friends because of their promotions. Other announcements of interest coming from the Grant-Jeter company affect members of other departments of this large agency, all of whom are said to have made splendid records during the course of the past year's business. Those named in the announcements are: W. A. Dodge, Jr., manager of the collections department, whose efficiency is made the subject of a fine tribute, and Gilbert Ashe and Marshall G. Williams, both of the renting department, who have hung up most enviable records, according to their chief.

JOHN J. THOMPSON PUTS ON CAMPAIGN.

John J. Thompson, of the realty company bearing his name, has put a sales campaign on which he purposes to stimulate his staff members into greater enthusiasm by offering various inducements in addition to their regular compensation. The company has a fine list of properties, it is declared, and an efficient force of salesmen, and big business is predicted for this firm during the coming spring.

HOPKINS RETURNS TO OFFICE AFTER ILLNESS.

Morris Hopkins, of the rent department of the Trust Company of Georgia, has returned to his desk after an illness of several days. Mr. Hopkins suffered fro man attack of mumps, from which he is said to have fully recovered.

LIGHTS TURNED ON IN RICH BUILDING.

Much interest was occasioned during the past week by the turning on of the electric lights in the million-dollar Rich department store, which is rapidly being completed for occupancy by the big mercantile firm. The brilliant lights showing from the many windows of the enormous building, presented a most attractive scene to those who observed the first illumination of the structure.

WORK GOING FORWARD ON HUNTER APPROACH.

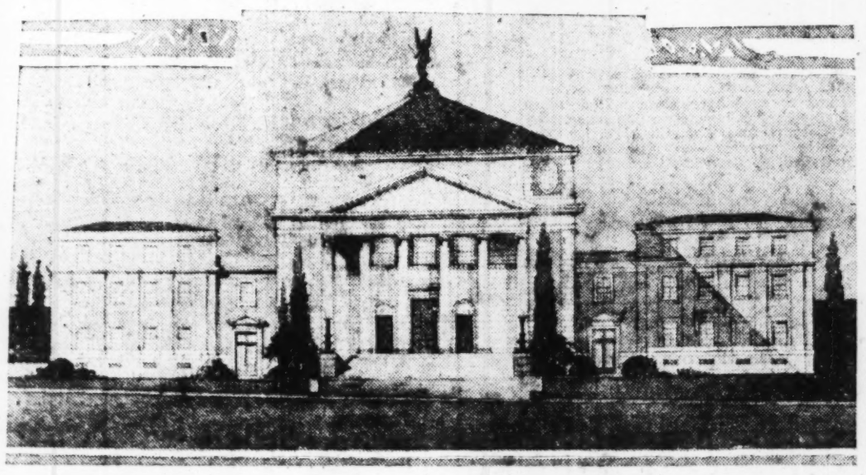
Work on the East Hunter street ramps leading down from the new Spring street viaduct, which will connect that bridge with the shopping center of the city by a more direct route, is going forward with great speed, and it is believed that this part of the viaduct will be completed within a few weeks' time. The ramp will form a most valuable connection also with the Terminal section and the business center of Atlanta and it is expected that its usefulness will at once justify the expense of building it.

GOODMAN AND PREACHER RETURN FROM FLORIDA.

G. M. Goodman, official of the G. L. Miller Bond and Mortgage house, and G. Lloyd Preacher, noted Atlanta architect, have returned from Orlando, Fla., where they went to witness the opening of the Orange Court apartment-hotel, a splendid structure that was designed for that city by Mr. Preacher and financed by the Atlanta bond house.

Orange Court apartment, with the lots upon which it stands, its furniture and equipment, is valued at something over $800,000 and is said to be one of the most magnificent of the newer buildings in that section of the country where many splendid buildings have recently been built to accommodate the tourist trade.

Druid Hills Baptists Plan to Erect New Church and Sunday School Building



The new Druid Hills Baptist church, to be located on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, will be one of the largest structures in the state.

A large church and Sunday school building, to be known as the Druid Hills Baptist church, will be erected on the corner of Ponce de Leon and Highland avenues, according to announcement Saturday. The building will be modern in every detail and when completed will be one of the most handsome structures of its kind in the state, it is stated.

Plans of the architect have been accepted and actual construction will get under way at an early date, according to present plans of the committee.

For eight years the congregation has worshipped in temporary buildings awaiting the time when an adequate building program could be launched. The site is one of the most commanding in the city, being at the intersection of the two main arteries of the Druid Hills section. The lot fronts 237 feet on Ponce de Leon and extends back 180 feet.

Plans for the new church are being prepared by Dougherty and Gardner, architects, of Nashville, Tenn. The building committee made careful investigation of the question of architects and upon learning that this firm had drawn plans and was surpervising the erection of the First Baptist church in Knoxville, costing $415,000, and also the First Baptist church, Winston-Salem, costing $425,000, as well as a number of major church building projects throughout the south, including the First Baptist church, Richmond, to cost more than a half million dollars, the committee recommended the Nashville firm and the church approved the action. The committee received high commendation of this firm from the department of architecture of the Baptist Sunday school board.

The new Druid Hills church will be English renaisance in type. The main auditorium will seat, in the pews, 1,275 people, allowing 18 inches per person. There will be choir space for 300 more persons. The Sunday school plant will take care of 1,650, based on the standard scale of departmental Sunday school equipment. There will be a secondary auditorium seating 850 people. Plans provide a number of rooms seating about 300 and well adapted for the work of the young people's societies, as well as for social activities.

Many New Features.

Plans do not provide for athletic features beyond a basketball court. There will be a library, kitchens and service rooms, a number of rest rooms, parlors and cloak rooms. The plans provide two heating plants and a very complete system of ventilation.

Emphasis has been given to the preaching service as the center of the church life and plans accordingly provide easy access from every part of the building to the church auditorium. There will be one balcony in the auditorium. The auditorium will be octagonal with a dome.

Building restrictions make it necessary for the building to set 50 feet from Ponce de Leon avenue. Architects have taken advantage of this situation and have provided an entrance which brings into play a very beautiful series of steps with one general plaza and secondary landing. The steps will begin at the sidewalk.

The estimated cost of the building is $225,000, and work will begin as soon as bids are accepted and final details are arranged.

Dr. F. C. McConnell is the pastor of the church and has been since it was organized eight years ago. The present membership is 925. The building committee is composed of H. W. Stephenson, chairman; Ben R. Padgett, vice chairman; John G. Bell, secretary; G. T. Jones, Louie D. Newton, Z. A. Snipes, E. C. Benton, W. N. Edenfield and William May.

CHANGE.

Decatur, Ga.—Fourth National Bank building; Roberts & Co., architects, 707 Builders' Exchange building, Atlanta, Ga. Letting date March 21. Contractors: Barge-Thompson Co., W. P. Francis, J. S. McCauley, Southern Ferro Concrete Co., Pittman Construction Co., Shelverton Construction Co., H. W. Oliver, Watkins & Smith, B. F. Markett & Co., Arnold Construction Co., Elberton, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.—A. D. Kennedy residence; Pringle & Smith, architects, Atlanta, Ga. Letting date March 14. Contractors: Barge-Thompson Co., Griffin-Hodges Co., C. W. Bernhardt, T. C. Wesley, H. W. Oliver, J. S. McCauley.

Atlanta, Ga.—A. C. Miller Garage building; Lockwood, Green & Co., architects, Atlanta, Ga. Letting date March 17. Contractors: Griffin Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga.; K. Adams & Co., Atlanta, Ga.; W. P. Francis, Atlanta, Ga.; C. W. Bernhardt, Atlanta, Ga.; J. S. McCauley & Co., Atlanta, Ga.; Shelverton Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga.; C. B. Myers Construction Co., Atlanta, Ga.; C. P. Paschal, care New Winder Lumber Co., Winder, Ga.

Marietta, Ga.—Marietta High school; Daniell & Bentell, architects, Atlanta, Ga. Letting date March 14. Contractors: C. B. Myers Construction Co., Allen Artley, B. F. Markett, J. S. McCauley, Paul Wesley, Barge-Thompson Co., A. K. Adams, Rogers Realty Co., C. R. Frost, C. W. Bernhardt.

Augusta, Ga.—Citizens and Southern Bank building. Refer to Mr. Ferguson, vice president.

Rock Hill, S. C.—North side graded school; A. D. Gilchrist, architect, Rock Hill, S. C. Letting date March 17, 1924. Contractors: Perkins Construction Co., Greenville, S. C.; Broan-Harry Co., Gaston, S. C.; Kings Lumber Co., Chester, S. C.; Southeastern Construction Co., Charlotte, N. C.; W. T. Beamguard, Glover, S. C.; Rock Hill Lumber Co., Rock Hill, S. C.; E. D. Bowers, Ed. Heslan, Rock Hill, S. C.; H. B. Patil, Rock Hill, S. C.; R. Deas, Rock Hill, S. C.

In Re: Albany Hotel.

Atlanta Builders' Exchange, 211-215 Bona Allen Building, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In reply to your letter of the 5th instant wish to state that I shall be glad to send you a set of plans next Tuesday, also list of the contractors who are figuring. I hope that you will secure as many sub-bids as possible. Bids will be received April 2 at Albany, Ga. Yours very truly,
N. W. OVERSTREET, Architect.

Contracts Awarded.

Decatur, Ga.—Decatur Masonic Temple; Edwards & Sayward, architects, Atlanta, Ga. Contract awarded to Arnold Construction Co.

Thomasville, Ga.—Archbold hospital; Eugene Wachendorff, architect, Atlanta, Ga. Contract awarded to Southern Ferro Concrete Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Sumter, S. C.—Sumter Girls and Boys High school; Wilson, Berryman & Kennedy, architects, Sumter S. C. All bids rejected and all sub-contractors will be asked to refigure within ten days. Bids run too high for the amount of money on hand. March 21 will be the deciding date.

Atlanta, Ga.—Tech gymnasium; Pringle & Smith, architects, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. Bernhardt low bidder. The bids were as follows: C. W. Bernhardt, $166,945; Allen Artley, $178,812; Pittman Construction Co., $179,142; Southern Ferro Concrete Co., $180,300; Gude & Co., $193,833; Griffin-Hodges Co., $196,261; Shelverton Construction Co., $199,853; E. A. Stuhrman, $202,000; Griffin Construction Co., $215,000.

Prospective Business.

Greenville, S. C.—Greenville Lodge, No. 858, plans to erect $100,000 building—three stories, brick. Beacham & LeGrand, architects, Greenville, S. C.

Columbia, S. C.—State: Thomas G. McLeod, governor, will erect state office building to cost not more than $500,000.

Greensboro, N. C.—J. E. Latham Co. contemplate erection 250-room hotel to cost $1,000,000. G. Lloyd Preacher Co., architects.

St. Petersburg, Fla. — Riviera County club, C. M. Elliott, acting president, contemplate erection of hotel to cost in excess of $3,000,000.

Spartanburg, S. C.—First Presbyterian church, A. M. Law, chairman building committee, plan construction of building to cost $300,000. Lockwood, Green & Co., architects, 24 Federal street, Boston, Mass., and Spartanburg, S. C.

INSURANCE EXCHANGE NAMES NEW OFFICERS

Reorganization of the Atlanta Casualty Insurance exchange was perfected at a recent meeting of representatives of practically all casualty insurance interests in Atlanta. The following officers were elected: President, W. Eugene Harrington; vice president, W. E. Roberts; secretary-treasurer, Wilson Greene; executive committee, the officers of the exchange, Clifford Lochridge and W. A. Smith.

Monthly luncheon meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month, when addresses will be presented on the varied lines of casualty insurance by members of the exchange. A committee will be appointed to present a code of ethics to be adopted by the exchange.

EIGHTH OF SHRINE HOSPITALS TO OPEN

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who for several years have devoted a large part of their efforts to restoring crippled children to normal condition, soon will start work upon the eighth of the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children, according to Forrest Adair, secretary of the hospital's board of trustees, who has just returned from Chicago and St. Louis.

This eighth unit will be a splendid hospital in Chicago, upon a 17-acre site, donated by Medinah temple of the Mystic Shrine. It was officially accepted by the trustees last week, and plans soon will be drawn and contracts awarded. The institution probably will be open for operation with a year.

"We also visited the new hospital nearing completion in St. Louis," said Mr. Adair. "This is a magnificent building, containing 80 beds, and will be opened for the children on or about April 15. There is already a long waiting list.

"The official dedication of the St. Louis hospital will be held on June 1, a day or two before the great Shrine event, the imperial council meeting at Kansas City, when many thousands of Shriners will be on their pilgrimage. It is expected that many of these will stop in St. Louis and take part with the imperial potentate and his divan in the dedication ceremonies.

"The Shrine hospital for crippled children at Springfield, Mass., will have its corner stone laying on May 26, and will be rushed to completion within this year. Contracts have been let for the hospitals at Philadelphia and Montreal, and others will be built next year."

200th Infantry Gets 'Wop' Roman As Band Leader

Frank ("Wop") Roman, leader of the famous Georgia Tech band, and one of the south's most widely known band directors, has been secured to organize and direct the new band of the 200th infantry, new national guard regiment located in Atlanta. This announcement was made Saturday by Captain John D. McKibben, of the Service company of the new regiment.

"Roman is known throughout the United States," Captain McKibben said, "and is not only one of the greatest band leaders in America, but is an inspiring leader and director who will have the enthusiastic support and admiration of his fellows."

A 48-piece band will be organized at an early date, Captain McKibben said, instruments having already been ordered, and only a few good musicians are needed to fill the quota. After it beacme known that "Wop" would have charge of the band, a number of well-known young Atlanta musicians promptly enlisted and others are expected to enlist Monday night when Roman and Captain McKibben meet new members at the auditorium-armory.

In addition to the big band, which officers plan to make the very best in national guard circles in the nation, an orchestra will be formed and quartets, quintes and octets will be selected from outstanding members.

Musicians, or young men who desire to enlist for band service, may communicate with Captain McKibben at Walnut 0878, at night, or at Veterans' Bureau during the day. At 7:30 Monday night Captain McKibben and Director Roman will meet those already enlisted and will be glad to enlist a few new men. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the city auditorium.

In addition to instruction and leadership of the famous director of Tech's "Yellow Jacket" band, members will be given a two weeks' trip to St. Simons Island during July, all expenses paid.

M'CLELLAND WILL SPEAK ON MONDAY AT EAST POINT

John S. McClelland, candidate for solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta, will address a mass meeting Monday night at the East Point city hall. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

A woman in London created a sensation in the ballroom of the Savoy hotel by appearing with hair that glowed with phosphoric iridescence when the lights were dimmed.

Miami To Have Handsome New Apartment Hotel

Announcement was made Saturday through the real estate bond and mortgage house of G. L. Miller & Company that a splendid new hotel, to be called the William Penn, is at once to be erected in Miami, Florida.

The William Penn, which will total in cost about $510,000, including its site, equipment and structure, will be one of the most splendid hotels that have ever been built in the state of Florida, where many magnificent hotels and apartments have been erected within the past few years.

The new hotel is to be financed by the Atlanta bond and mortgage house, and will be erected by the Penn Investment company, composed of Florida capitalists, the officers of which are C. S. Prosser, president, and George Jahn, secretary. J. W. Deere is also associated with the enterprise, it was stated.

The architects for the William Penn hotel are Harvey & Clark, of West Palm Beach, and the contractors are a local engineering company. The hotel will be the last word in modern construction, fire-proof, of concrete and steel, and will be of 4 stories, with 107 large outside rooms, each with a private bath and other up-to-date appointments. The work on the new building, it was declared, will begin within a short time, and will be ready for occupancy in time for the winter season, it is believed.

Appraisals of Real Estate Grow In Importance

The appraisal committee of the Atlanta real estate board is working out a program which will lead to a more extended use of the board's services in making appraisals of real estate values. The importance of these appraisals is not recognized in Atlanta as much as it is in some other cities; and it is hoped that the appraisal service furnished by the board will be more generally used.

A corporation when it first obtains a charter should have a scientific appraisal made of any real estate owned by the corporation, this being for the purpose of inventory and as an aid in making tax returns. After incorporating, annual appraisals should be made so that the company will know just where it stands as to the value of its real estate, and this frequently results in the saving of thousands of dollars in the way of income tax.

It is not an appraisal in the proper sense of the word for a corporation to call up or approach a friendly real estate agent and ask for a casual opinion as to the value of property. An opinion of this kind is worth just what it costs, *and* that is nothing. Appraisals that are of any value are made by a carefully selected committee from the real estate board, consisting of men who are authorities on the values of classes of property.

These appraisals are made in an unbiased way and are not affected by friendship or personal relations, but represent the actual value of the property and become a worth while certificate as to the company's real assets. The small fee charged by the board for this service will frequently be repaid ten times over in the knowledge obtained.

Stop Rheumatism In 48 Hours
Don't suffer from those terrible stabbing pains of Rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, gout and swollen joints. No matter how much you suffer, or how old or stubborn your case—no matter what you have tried—I confidently predict your trouble will yield to my famous Anti-Rumatix treatment, and your pain will vanish seemingly like magic. Many sufferers get amazing relief in only a few hours. To prove it, I am offering to send a $1 treatment absolutely free and postpaid to every sufferer who writes me. Since this never costs you anything and does not obligate you in any way, write for the free treatment today, and prove at my risk that you can be rid of Rheumatism. AUGUST EYSSELL, Dept. 306, Eyssell Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

Rupture is Dangerous!
Instant Relief; Many Cures Reported; Full Directions, SAMPLE SENT FREE
Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all kinds of bungling trusses and appliances, salves, liniments and plasters without satisfactory results, do not think you have to stay in this dangerouh condition.
You may have instant blessed relief and, as scores of others report, complete recovery by the use of this simple, inexpensive discovery.
Send no money. To prove that my famous Resilient Rupture Pad does Conquer Rupture, even in its worst forms, I will send a sample absolutely free to any ruptured person, in a plain sealed package. Possibly you are wondering whether this can be true. Stop it! The test is free and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and hand it to a ruptured friend or send it with your name and address to E. H. Scott, 348 C, Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio, and you will quickly receive a sample Resilient Rupture Pad with full directions. No obligation to purchase. Don't let Rupture handicap you in the battle of life, but make this test today.—(adv.)

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA
That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.
Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.
Everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—(adv.)

LaGrange Alumnae To Be Entertained By Mrs. Calhoun

Mrs. A. E. Calhoun will entertain the alumnae and former students of LaGrange college on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on Inman circle.

Mrs. Calhoun extends a cordial invitation to all alumnae and former students who are not members of the alumnae association.

The following program has been arranged: Barcarolle—"Les Contes D'Hoffmann"—Offenbach, by Miss Lois Brand.

Kamennoi—Ostrow—Rubenstein, by Miss Irene Leftwich.

Connais-tu Le Pays—"Mignon," A. Thomas, by Mrs. J. Moore Reeves.

News of Interest At Lucy Cobb.

Tuesday evening the department of spoken English delightfully entertained the students and faculty with "Carol Bird and Her Friends, the Ruggleses," a sketch taken from Kate Douglas Wiggins' "The Bird's Christmas Carol." Each girl was splendid in her part and portrayed the characters with ease that delighted the audience. The play was under the direction of Miss Anne P. Wright.

Wednesday, Miss Jennie Smith gave her second number of a group of interesting talks on famous artists. Leonardo de Vinci, the greatest genius, was her subject. A number of reproductions of his paintings as well as casts from his statuary were exhibited and discussed.

Friday Miss Millie gave her usual weekly lecture. She told of the history and purpose of Stone mountain. Miss Millie is a very active worker in the U. D. C. and is very enthusiastic over the Stone mountain memorial. She urged each girl to put some old veteran's name in the memory book at Stone mountain. A great many girls entered their grandfathers names at once and others are planning to do so.

Sunday evening with its usual quietude was broken by the Sphinx initation. The three boys who were initiated were compelled to eat dinner at Lucy Cobb as part of their initiation.

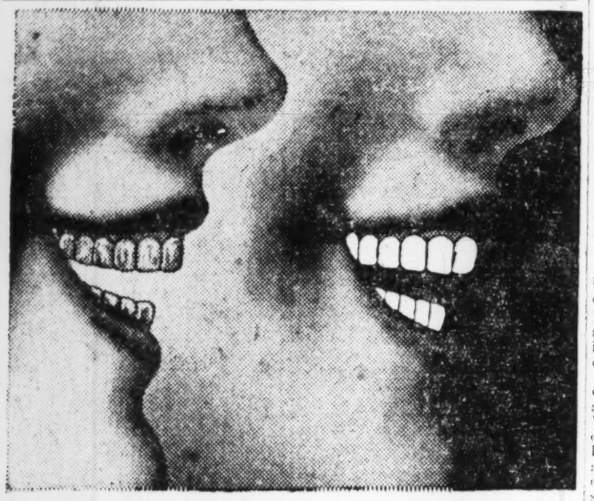
Dr. Carter Jones To Address Writers At Club Dinner

The next dinner of the Atlanta Writers club will be given at the Atlanta Woman's club on next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The members will assemble in the banquet hall.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will be the principal speaker of the evening. He will address the club on "Expression" or the choice of words. Following his talk, Mrs. Jacques Futrelle will discuss the "Technique of the Short Story." She will also elaborate upon Dr. Jones' subject, discussing the value of the right word at the right time. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Futrelle remember her talks before the club as being of vital interest to writers, and will look forward to hearing her again.

Miss Kate Edwards will have on display a collection of her paintings which will prove an interesting phase of the entertainment and there will be music by Mrs. Elyea Carswell.

Important business matters are to be brought before the club. Officers and committees for the coming year will be elected. For reservations call Walnut 7379 early Monday morning. Reservations are $1 per plate.



Tobacco Stained Teeth Instantly Whitened in New, Safe Way

No need now for yellow, discolored, spotted tobacco-stained teeth. Bleachodent Combination costs just a few cents and removes unsightly stains in three minutes at home. Leaves teeth white, lustrous, clean and flashing. Recommended everywhere as quicker, surer, safer than old-fashioned scouring methods which injured the enamel. Bleachodent Combination contains a marvelous mild liquid to loosen stains, coats and a special paste which not only removes them, but, used daily, prevents formations of new stains. Only a safe mild preparation like Bleachodent Combination should be used on soft, sensitive teeth which stain and decay easily. Acts only on stains—not on enamel. Be sure to ask for Bleachodent Combination by its full name. At all good druggists, such as Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Chas. A. Smith Drug Co., E. H. Cone, Inc., Muna & Cox Prescription Shop, Franklin & Cox, J. T. Selman's, Marshall & Pendergrast, Norton's Pharmacy, Marshall's Pharmacy, J. M. High Co., Liggett's.

This Week's Vote Offers in $12,000 Prize Campaign

Another great week in the National Sales Promotion Company's Big Prize Contest came to a close Saturday, and tomorrow morning begins a real busy, history-making week for the organizations competing for the wonderful prizes offered. Vast quantities of votes (and votes will can easily be piled up through the special offers made for this week. Read the specials closely this Sunday and every Sunday.

BIG COMBINATIONS.

Wise contestants will soon realize that it will be decidedly in their best advantage to turn in most of their labels through the medium of these big combinations each week from now on. Watch them closely.

SECOND COMBINATION OFFER.
300,000 Extra Votes Each One.
(Plus Regular Votes.)

Each combination must embrace the several items mentioned, and brought in at one time, all together. Each separate lot embracing a combination gets the bonus votes, in addition to the regular value of the items at 10 votes each cent.

COMBINATION "B1."

40—Chero-Cola bottle crowns.
$2—A&P coffee empties.
5—ABC Butter or 6 Purity Oleo.
$2—Snowdrift or Wesson Oil.
20—Octagon Soap Products coupons.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in B1.
40—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
60—Papers (in 2 bundles of 30).

COMBINATION "B2."

20—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
$2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
$2—Block's Crackers.
48—lbs. Rogers' Flours (any of 4 brands).
$2—Stone's Cakes wrappers, cartons.
$2—Any labels not mentioned in B2.
40—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
60—Papers (in 2 bundles of 30).

COMBINATION "B3."

40—Wrigley Gum Coupon wrappers.
4—Rogers' Egg cartons.
$2—Borden's St. Charles Milk labels.
20—Have a Tampa Cigar bands.
$2—Bonita Syrup labels.
32—Any labels not mentioned in A3.
40—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
60—Papers (in 2 bundles of 30).

COMBINATION "B4."

$2—Gold Bar Canned Fruit labels.
$2—Tuno Peanut Butter labels.
7—Calumet Baking Powder slips.
$2—Block's Crackers.
$2—A&P Coffee empties.
32—Any labels not mentioned in A3.
40—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
60—Papers (in 2 bundles of 30).

COMBINATION "B5."

$2—Thanksgiving Oats or Grits.
20—Cleen-Made Macaroni cartons.
4—Nu-Shine Shoe Polish cartons.
4—Evershine Metal or Stove polish.
$1—Any of the coupon books.
32—Any labels not mentioned in A3.
40—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
60—Papers (in 2 bundles of 30).

COMBINATION "B6."

$2—A&P Coffee empties.
$2—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
$2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
$2—Borden's St. Charles Milk labels.
5—ABC Butter or 6 Purity Oleo.
48—lbs. Rogers' Flour (any of 4 brands).
40—Magazines (in 2 bundles of 20).
60—Papers (in 2 bundles of 30).

Phone the office if all is not clear about the combinations. As many combinations may be voted each week as desired, several of any one or some of each or some of all the six different ones, as desired.

STORE ORDERS.

50,000 votes will be given organizations inducing any retail store to stock any of the contest products not now on sale by them, and securing therefor an order. Order blanks for this purpose may be secured at contest headquarters.

COUPON BOOKS.

The coupon books on sale at contest headquarters all contain coupons which are the same as cash in paying for the different merchandise. It will be worth while watching these coupon books, as they are worth a great deal in getting votes. Push their use in trading at the firms which have the books, instead of paying cash, as by using the books you get not only votes on the books, but on the sales slips also.

Following are the Coupon Books:

Wofford's Waco Pep gas, $10 (cost $9.80).
Randall Bros. coal, $1 each.
Gate City ice cream, $1 each.
Pura Water company, $1 and $4 each.
Coppedge Dry Cleaning company, $1 each.
(Get coupon books at contest office.)

"COUNTED PACKAGES"
9,400 VOTES EACH ITEM.

Bonus votes will be given this week for each set of separate items as listed below, when voted at one time, properly tied up.

40—Chero-Cola bottle crowns.
5—A&P "Boker" Coffee cartons.
6—A&P "Red Circle" Coffee cartons.
7—A&P "8 O'Clock" Coffee cartons.
40—Wrigley Gum coupon wrappers.
$2—Rogers' Canned Vegetables labels.
4—ABC Butter cartons.
5—Purity Nut Oleomargarine cartons.
4—Rogers' Egg cartons.
$2—Borden's St. Charles Milk labels.
20—Rogers' Bread wrappers.
36—lbs. White Lily Flour (vote sacks).
36—lbs. "37" Flour.
36—lbs. "La Rosa" Flour.
36—lbs. "Sure-Nuff" Flour.
$2—Block's Biscuits wrappers, tickets.
$2—Block's Crackers, wrappers, tickets.
7—Calumet Baking Powder slips.
8—lbs. Snowdrift Shortening can tops.
1—Gallon Wesson Oil cans.
$2—Stone's Cakes wrappers, cartons.
$2—Bonita Syrup labels.
$2—Thanksgiving Rolled Oats, fronts.
$2—Thanksgiving Hominy Grits, fronts.
$2—Gold Bar brand Catsup labels.
$2—Gold Bar Canned Fruits labels.
$2—Silver Bar Canned Fruits, labels.
$2—Gotland's Mayonnaise labels.
$2—Gotland's Relish labels.
7—"S. O. S." Aluminum Cleaner.
$2—Schimmel's Jellies labels.
$2—"Cleen-Made" Macaroni cartons.
$2—Rosebud Cherries labels.
$2—"Family Ade" cartons.
8—"Nu-Shine" Shoe Polish cartons.
20—"Have a Tampa" Cigar bands.
$2—Tuno Peanut Butter labels.
$2—Evershine Metal Polish cartons.
$2—Evershine Stove Polish cartons.
20—Octagon Soap Products coupons.
12—"FAB" (cut out big word FAB).
$2—Waco Pep gasoline coupon books.
$2—Pura Water coupon books.
$2—Dixie City Ice Cream coupon books.
$2—Coppedge Dry Cleaning coupon books.
$2—Randall Coal coupon books.
$2—Randall Bros. Louber receipts.
$2—Ruby Extracts cartons.
$2—Withers & Chapman Auto receipts.
$2—L. W. Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
$2—Phillips & Crew Piano Co. receipts.
$2—Byrd Printing Co. receipts.
$2—Bob Hayes (clothing, furnishings).
$2—Ga. Savings Bank & Trust Co. new savings account.
40—Cigar Store coupons.
8—Cigar Store certificates.
40—United Profit Sharing coupons.
40—Trading Stamps.
20—Magazines (tied securely).
20—Newspapers (tied together).
5—lbs. Tin-Foil or Lead-Foil.

TURN-IN DAYS

Organizations may turn in votes only on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but must vote three or more "combinations" weekly, effective week ending March 22.

Use the phone or come in any time you want information about any point. Voting hours 9:30 to 5 daily; Saturday 9:30 to 1.

Above offers good until Saturday, March 22, 1924, at 1 P. m. New offers appear in each Sunday's Constitution.

National Sales Promotion Company, C. H. & A. B. Hanson, Managers, 197 Peachtree street. Phone IVy 2160.

Peachtree Garden Club Will Present Noted Floriculturist



Mrs. Francis King, of Alma, Mich., who is one of America's foremost floriculturists. The Peachtree Garden club will present Mrs. King at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium Thursday at 4 o'clock. She will give a most interesting talk on the culture of flowers.

The announcement made by the members of the Peachtree Garden club of the appearance this week of Mrs. Francis King, of Alma, Mich., noted floriculturist, will be of intense interest to a large number of flower lovers in the city.

Mrs. King will give a most interesting and valuable talk Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium, on the culture of flowers. A part of Mrs. King's talk will deal with the artistry of the garden in the blending of the colors of the blossoms with the shrubbery and foliage. An interesting feature of the program will be the exhibit of photographs of Mrs. King's own gardens at her home in Michigan, which are said to e among the most beautiful flower gardens in the United States.

Mrs. King is vice president of the Garden Club of America, and is president of the Women's National Farm and Garden association. Her creative ability as an artist demonstrated in the arrangemen. of exquisite effects in the garden has received recognition by the Garden club, of Loudon, of which organization she is an honorary member, and other continental plant societies.

The Peachtree Garden club is most fortunate in being able to bring this foremost authority on floral culture to Atlanta and extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in the subject to hear Mrs. King. Admission to the lecture will be one dollar per person.

Preceding the appearance of Mrs. King Thursday afternoon, she will be complimented with an elaborate luncheon by the members of the Peachtree Garden club at the Druid Hills Golf club.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Bivings, who have lived for the past three years in New York, have returned to Atlanta to make their home. For the present they will be at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings, on North Moreland avenue.

***

Mrs. John E. Murphy, Miss Katherine Murphy and Miss Mamie Gatins sailed Wednesday on the "City of Paris" for several months' visit abroad.

***

Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of Senator George, of Georgia, was hostess recently at a formal reception at the Lee house.

In the foyer were innumerable palms and spring flowers, and the tea table was lovely with a profusion of pink roses and unshaded pink candles.

Assisting Mrs. George were Mrs. W. J. Harris, Mrs. Charles Crisp, Mrs. William C. Wright, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Robert L. Taylor, Mrs. Morris Sheppard and Mrs. Walter J. Lambert.

About 500 guests called during the afternoon.

***

Mrs. Frances Brown Chase and Mrs. George M. Hope have returned from Savannah where they attended the state D. A. R. conference.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Willingham announce the birth of a daughter, February 25, who has been given the name of Catherine Davis. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. James A. Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Sr. Mrs. Willingham was formerly Miss Ethel Beasley.

***

Miss Lou Effie Chunn, of Americus, Ga., has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene M. Irvin on Oak street, West End.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Martin and Miss Virginia Martin have returned to Atlanta after spending the winter at Miami, Fla. They are making their home with Mrs. B. M. Wooley, on West Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. Lloyd W. Lozenby and little daughter, Anne Wallace, are visiting friends in Chattanooga.

***

Miss S. P. Spencer, of Meridian, Conn., and Miss Doris Pace, of Alliance, N. C., were among the out-of-town guests attending the King-Yeates wedding last evening.

***

Dr. William Thomas Asher has returned home after a month's stay in Florida.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Callaway, of LaGrange, will arrive Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moses at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Miss Telside Pratt is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hooper Bennett, in Hammond, La., after attending the festivities of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. She will visit friends and relatives in New Orleans for another week before returning home.

***

Mrs. Henry C. Rogers, of New York city, will arrive in Atlanta Wednesday. For ten days she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold W. Roberts on North Moreland avenue.

***

Word has just been received that Mrs. Irving S. Thomas and Miss Thomas, who are on a Mediterranean cruise, on the steamship "Baltic," reached Constantinople safely on February 22. They attended a reception at Robert college which was given by the faculty and students to their guests from the steamer. During their visit at the college they expressed their great interest in the important work of this American institution for an international student body.

***

Miss Sylvia Berger has just returned home after an extensive trip to New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore and other points of interest in the east.

***

Miss Dorothy Stiff will return the last of the week from Birmingham, where she has been the guest of Miss Katie Norwood at the Tutwiler hotel. Miss Norwood will visit Miss Stiff next week at her home on West Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. H. T. Craft has returned from a month's visit to friends in Havana, Cuba.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chambers announce the birth of a daughter on March 2, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Dorothy Ann. Mrs. Chambers before her marriage was Miss Minna McDowell, of Reynolds, Ga.

***

I. A. Curtis is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, 105 Blue Ridge avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth have returned from their wedding trip to points in Florida and Cuba, and are at home with Mrs. Bloodworth's mother, Mrs. A. E. Dinnmock, at 365 West Peachtree street.

***

Miss Lucile Price is recovering from a recent operation at Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

MEETINGS

The Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist church will meet in the F. O. E. room Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of circle No. 8, Mrs. Gunnell, chairman. All members are urged to be present.

Piedmont Rebekah, No. 16, I. O. O. F., will give a silver tea March 21, 8 to 10:30 o'clock, at the Nellie Peters Black kindergarten.

Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, Review Nos. 1, 11 and 18, will have a meeting at 7 o'clock, after which they will give a dance in honor of the new members at 8 o'clock Tuesday, March 18, Forsyth building. Public invited.

The woman's auxiliary of the West End Baptist church will meet Monday, March 17, at 3 o'clock, in the Fidelis classroom.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at Carnegie library, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church, will have a St. Patrick's party at the home of Mrs. Paul Valears, 317 Lake avenue, Monday evening, March 17.

Haverty's New Home. The South's Greatest Furniture Store



We Are Now In

Our New Home

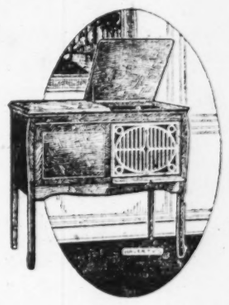
We have closed our Auburn avenue store and have moved into our new home at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street—one block below. We are ready to do business and offer worthy values for tomorrow's selling.

Our policies are unchanged! They are the same sound principles upon which the business was founded in 1885. It is our purpose to present the finest values with a system of Club Plan Payments that you will find very convenient. Let us serve you!

Start Early Monday *and* Share in

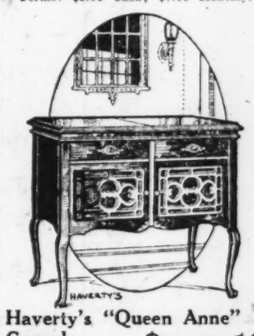
These Worthy Values

Console Phonographs!



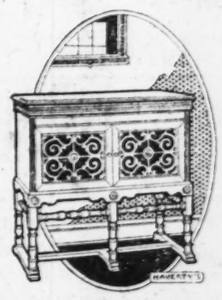
Haverty's "Princess" Console Phonograph $89.50

One "Princess" Console Phonograph is low-priced at $89.50 and may be bought in finishes of mahogany and walnut. 5 Double Records Given!
Terms: $5.00 Cash; $7.50 Monthly.



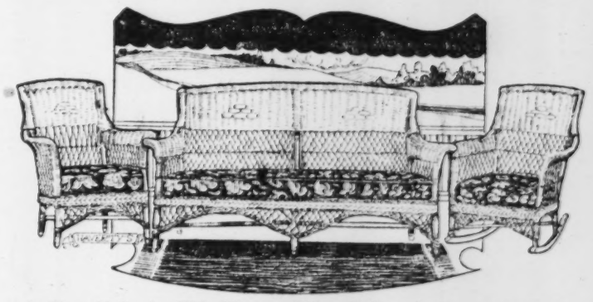
Haverty's "Queen Anne" Console and Five Records $98.50

A $125.00 value! Has very fine motor that plays all records. Presented in finishes of mahogany and walnut. 5 Double Records Given!
Terms: $5.00 Cash; $8.00 Monthly.



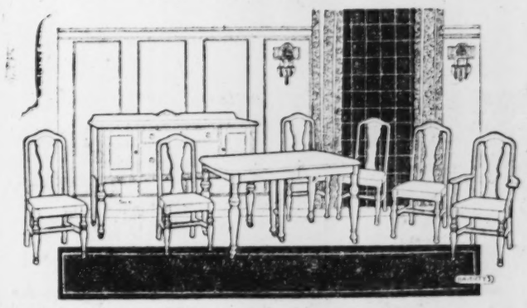
Haverty's "Monarch" Console Phonograph ... $150.00

A very fine Console Phonograph with a powerful, smooth running motor, playing all records. As illustrated, with handsome cabinet in mahogany or walnut finishes. 5 Double Records Given!
Terms: $10.00 Cash; $10.00 Monthly.



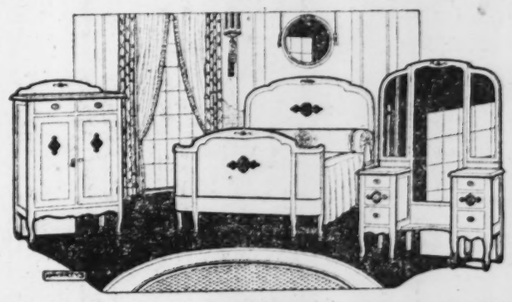
A Fine Value! This Brown Fiber Suite of Three Pieces of Tapestry Upholstering is $85.00

We offer some very attractive values for tomorrow's selling. You may buy the 3-Piece Suite illustrated at a very low price of $85.00. The suite is of excellent fiber in the serviceable brown finish. There is a 69-inch davenport, chair and rocker. Tapestry upholstering.
Terms: $5.00 Cash; $8.00 Monthly.



A Splendid Dining Suite at a low price! Consists of Eight Pieces, in Walnut Finish $125.00

If you want a nice Dining Room Suite at a very low price buy this suite. This is a new pattern on our floors and an excellent value. As illustrated the suite consists of 8 pieces. There is buffet, oblong dining table and 6 dining chairs. Of popular American walnut finish.
Terms: $10.00 Cash; $10.00 Monthly.



A New Vanity Bedroom Suite! Consists of 3 Pieces in Two-Tone Walnut Finish $147.00

This Vanity Bedroom Suite is finished in two-tone American Walnut and consists of three pieces like the illustration. Consists of Vanity, Chiffonette and full size Bed. You will be delighted with this suite! It will be very useful in your home.
Terms: $10.00 Cash; $10.00 Monthly.

Established 1885

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 278. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

KEELY'S

150 beautiful new Spring Coats and Capes, of Poiret Twills, Charmeens and soft, suede-like Woolens, exquisitely lined. Secured by our buyer at a special concession and rushed out to us for a sensational sale Monday at

$46.75

Dress Laces
Are Very Much in the Limelight

A bit of lace at the neck and sleeves of a frock, wide bands of it around the bottom, or trills of it up the sides—no matter what kind of a frock, Fashion trims it in lace. And for evening and dinner gowns, and other frocks for semi-formal wear she designs the entire costume of it.

Keely's Spring showing of new laces represents every kind and style. Venice laces, Irish and Filet. Chantillys, Margots and fine Net laces. Vals in every width, and narrow silk laces so popular for dress trimmings.

Then we have exquisite real laces—laces from France, Belgium, Ireland. And, many of these exquisite laces are specially priced.

Whatever your lace needs are, you can supply them here at the most moderate prices.

The Vogue of the Ribbon Scarf

The re-entrance of the tailleur in Spring fashions and its prominence as a distinctive style feature makes the scarf a definite accessory of the costume.

The scarf for the tailored suit may be worn three ways. It can either be placed around the neck with the two ends crossing the back and brought forward. Or it may be worn as an ascot tie, doubled over at one end. The ribbon scarf can also be tied into a loop at the side.

Roman Stripes are the accepted ribbons, and you may choose from all colors as well as black and white, in widths from 6 to 9 inches, at $1.00 and $2.00.

The Boyish Blouse Calls for the Four-in-Hand

And these may be as gay as you please or as sober as a judge—just so they are of crepe de chine or silk poplin. Some of poplin have Roman striped centers. Made just like a man's tie. Priced 50c and 75c.

French Crepe---
Very Smart for Spring And Specially Priced---

$2.50

A new shipment just received, a special purchase, features these smart little crepes in all the newest shades. Almond green, silver gray, brown, copen, kit fox gray, tan, navy and black.

This is a very soft, pretty crepe that fashion designers find very effective for spring capes and coats as well as for one-piece dresses. It is 56 inches wide.

Wool Dress Crepes $1.98

Another pretty all wool crepe that is an excellent value at the price. Comes in all popular colors: Almond green, tan, gray, Copen, reindeer, chocolate and golden brown. 44 inches wide.

More Fine Wool Twills $3.95

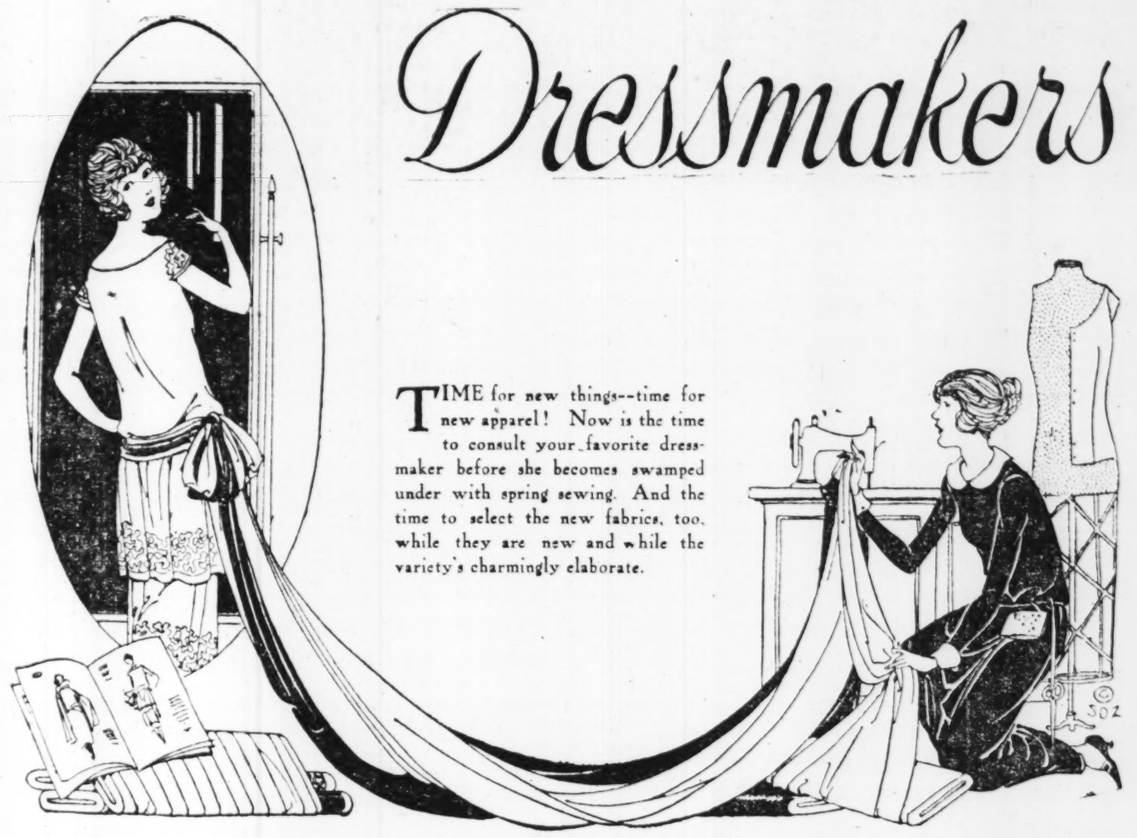
Poiret twills, twillo-shines, empress twills, covert twills, for capes and coats. Regularly these fabrics would sell for as much as $5.00 to $6.50, but we acquired them underprice. All the new grays and tans as well as the staple shades. 56 inches wide.

Fresh New Undermuslins
At Special Prices

Like beds of sweet peas in full bloom are our tables piled high with the new summer undermuslins. For color is predominant. Pink, blue, orchid, peach, maize, green as well as snowy white. Delectable voiles of Filmy sheerness. Crepes—the windsor crepes, seersuckers and crepes in entirely new weaves. Then there are the finest, sofest nainsooks and novelty silk and cotton mixtures. Adorably styled, and splendidly made.

Undermuslins at $1.00
—Windsor Crepe Gowns and Teds
—Nainsook Gowns and Teddies
—Plain and Striped Voile Teds
—Cambric Sightproof Princess Slips

Undermuslins at $1.50
—Willa-Loom Teds with hand-made lace
—Willa-Loom Gowns with hand-made lace
—Teddies in silk and cotton mixtures
—Teddies of beautiful society voiles



Dressmakers Week

TIME for new things--time for new apparel! Now is the time to consult your favorite dressmaker before she becomes swamped under with spring sewing. And the time to select the new fabrics, too, while they are new and while the variety's charmingly elaborate.

Wash Fabrics From Home and Abroad

In Paris where fashions are irrevocably fixed—frocks of Linens and Eponges have scored a triumph. And when you see the new colors—the gay flower shades—the neutrals as well as the staple colors—you'll understand why these fabrics are so popular. Crepes, Swisses and Voiles in ravishing colors are dainty and refreshingly cool, and these, too, find much favor for Spring and Summer. Whatever you need, you'll find just the fabric you want at Keely's.

Irish Linen Suiting — Solid colors in an elaborate range; rose, blue, green, gold, peach, yellow, lavender, pink, brown and copen. An unusually good grade, the best we could obtain, preshrunk from 40½ to 36 inches..... 95c

Seed Dotted Swiss — These lovely Swisses came from Switzerland. Crisp, cool and sheer with tied dots that won't pull out. Helio, rust, pink, gold, henna, coral, corn, syria, lavender, navy, sky, copen, saxe, jade and old rose, 32 inches wide. Best $1.00 grade, yard..... 89c

Novelty French Eponge — One of the newest fabric creations—gray-blue ground with overplaids in various color combinations such as helio and peach, green and peach, green and tangerine, lavender and gray. Yard..... $1.50

Novelty Cotton Crepe — These are shown in dropstitch effects and plaids in all the popular new colors: helio, rose, tan, pink, green, gray, peach, fawn, sunset, medium and French blue..... $1.25

Fine Lingerie Fabrics — Swiss Opal Cloth in colors as soft as the rainbow is one of our prettiest lingerie fabrics. It is medium in weight, fine and firm in weave. Light blue, maize, orchid, sweetpea, also white. 40 inches wide..... $1.00

Novelty Lingerie Nainsook — Color has taken the lingerie world by storm, and these new nainsooks are in all the prettiest shades: helio, orchid, blue, pink, peach, maize, yellow and white. 36 inches wide 50c

Hemstitched All Linen Damask Tea Napkins. —Size 14 inches, dozen..... $3.95

Betty Bates Bed Spreads

This is the new cream crinkled bedspread that washes and wears so wonderfully. In either blue or rose stripes, scalloped or plain hem.
—80x90, hemmed..... $5.95
—80x90, scalloped..... $6.50

400 Yards Irish Linen Damask
$3.50 to $3.95 Value

A beautiful grade of grass-bleached Irish Damask, extra heavy weight, all linen, in about seven pretty floral designs. Measures 70 inches in width. Our buyer picked these up on his last visit to the eastern markets, and you can share in his good fortune. $2.50

These Values in The Wash Goods Annex

30-Inch Dainty Lingerie Crepe, 25c
Pink, light blue, lavender, yellow.

27-Inch Primrose Dress Gingham, 19c
Neat plaids and checks—all colors.

28-Inch Navy & White Chambray, 15c
Plain colors. Sturdy in texture.

36-Inch Soft Finish Sea Island, . 15c
Woven very smooth and firm.

72-Inch Cannon Sheeting, ... 60c
Very heavy unbleached, firm in weave.

38-Inch Fine Imported Ratine,. . 49c
Sun-proof and tub-proof in novelties.

32-Inch Silk Stripe Madras, ... 39c
Shown in new striped patterns.

81-Inch Cannon Sheeting, ... 65c
Unbleached. About weight of Mohawk.

40-Inch Fine Sea Island, ... 19c
Would cost 25c anywhere.

Fine Fast-color Suitings, ... 49c
Year Round, Indian Head, Everfast.

90-Inch Cannon Sheeting, ... 70c
Unbleached. Will outwear all others.

New Egyptian Tissues, ... 59c
Sheer and cool—fast in color.

28-Inch Ladlassie Cloth,..... 29c
Looks and washes like linen.

Printed Year Round Zephyrs, . 50c
Old English printed design—fast colors.

81x99 Genuine Security Sheets, $1.59
Will launder up heavier. Each

32-Inch Ivanhoe Zephyr Gingham, 39c
All new color combinations.

New Silver Spray Tissues, ... 59c
Will tub like gingham. New patterns.

Silk and Cotton Lingerie Crepe, 49c
White grounds with dainty flowers.

32-Inch Toile du Nord Ginghams, 39c
New spring patterns in new combinations.

New Spring Figured Voiles, ... 39c
Georgette patterns, both light and dark.

Genuine Lorraine Ginghams, .. 59c
The fast color kind. New patterns.

81x90 Genuine Security Sheets, $1.49
Soft in finish, no starch or dressing.

New Red Seal Ginghams, ... 25c
Tub-proof and sun-proof. New patterns.

Pictorial Review Patterns

—are nearly always chosen by the best dressmakers before they find the styles authentic and easy to follow. The new spring and summer fashions are now ready.

KEELY'S

Silks
---of Fashion

—Never have silks been so charming as these new arrivals for Spring—the Crepes in every variety, the gay novelty prints, the Foulards, the Taffetas. And the colors! Those soft new greens. The new tans in every tone. Soft blues and intense yellows, Grays, Chinese Reds and, of course, Navies and Black.

—Our new collection presents the colors, designs and weaves approved by Fashion, and they are true representatives of the Keely Quality. Included are:

Mallinson Crepes

Molly O' Crepe...$4.75
Chinchilla Satin...$4.50
Canton Crepe....$4.50
Pussy Willow.....$3.50
Printed Roshanara..$6.00

Haas Bros. Silks—Siam Crepe, Moleskin Crepe, Moleskin Superior, Georgette Satin and Kitten's Ear Crepe, in all the leading colors.

Cheney Bros. Satin Crepes in all the new blues, from the softest powder blue to the deepest navy, almond green, brown and black.

Printed Crepes, in elaborate variety, vivid Chinese effects, as well as the more subdued patterns. Heavy grades, $3.50 and $3.95.

Self-checked Crepes are among the most favored silks for blouses and sports costumes. Tans, grays, brown, navy and black. Yard, $3.50.

Sea Green Fur The Newest!

Yes, milady tops her evening cape with fluffy moufflon fur dyed a beautiful shade of sea green. The piece we have has a beautiful silvery sheen, and you can't imagine how effective it is under electric lights. Price $12.

Gazette Squirrel!

Another new summer fur for deep collars comes 8 inches wide and is priced $25.00 yard.

Then we have gray squirrel, the same width at $48.00 a yard, and viatka at $20.00. Squirrel in all shades promises to be very popular.

Peach Foxine

And besides this lovely shade, there is beige foxine, red and tan. It is all 8 inches wide and $12.00 a yard.

Other New Furs

There is summer ermine in a soft, misty shade of tan at $8.00 a yard. Gray moufflon at $12.00. Tiger coney at $8.50. White furs, too, are very new and they will trim many a handsome opera wrap. White imitation ermine, $17.50. White rabbit, $10, and white moufflon at $12.00.

Ermine Fur Edges

The plain white, an inch wide is $1.50 a yard, with the black, $1.75. In the 2-inch width with the black it is priced $2.75 yard.

Ostrich and Marabout

With the opera season close at hand lots of handsome evening gowns are in the making, and here you may select almost any shade you wish in the marabout at $1.00 yard, the ostrich at $1.75.

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER — CONSTITUTION — WISDOM JUSTICE MODERATION — ESTABLISHED 1868

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 16, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier or Mail	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Sunday	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
By Mail Only					
Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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THOU SHALL LOVE THE LORD all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind: and thy neighbour as thyself. This do and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28.

"DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING!"

The cartoon on the first page of The Constitution today very fittingly interprets the feelings of several million federal tax payers.

That they have been outraged by a petty political game in congress they know.

That they were forced to pay fully $325,000,000 in income taxes in excess of what the president, secretary of the treasury, and congress itself, had agreed should not be paid, they most impressively know.

That they have been made the goats—to use a street expression—of inexcusable political manouvers on the part of party plotters in congress, they know.

That the motives behind the whole scheme of blocking tax reduction are unworthy, and were more suited to the cheapest and most subtle brand of ward politics than to a congress of the United States, they are fully convinced.

That they have been greatly disappointed by men sent to congress to represent them, and the best material interests of this country, there can be no doubt.

That they are mad—and justly so—is a matter of common and universal knowledge.

As the cartoonist portrays so forcibly, the American tax payer had flashed before his eyes every day that everybody and every influence in government and law making was in favor of a 25 per cent reduction in the 1923 assessments, and he had a right to expect it.

But the flash was like a flash in a frying pan.

The 25 per cent reduction sounded good, but "it didn't mean anything."

Shame upon congress that it didn't!

If it had had the interest of the people at heart, instead of political juggling, it would have passed the joint resolution authorizing the reduction.

It could have done so in 30 minutes.

A great injustice has been done the people and one they will not forget.

Those who are responsible for it will feel the force of the reaction.

THE REWARD OF WORK.

The sudden and untimely death of Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad, whose fall from a horse in Central Park, New York, proved instantly fatal, brings to light the high points in the life of one of America's most remarkable executives, and in this respect offers an inspiration to the young men of today that should and no doubt will serve most usefully.

At 14 years of age Mr. Smith was an errand boy in the offices of the Lake Shore railroad at $4 a week. This did not appeal to him. It was too easy. At 19 he became a section hand, swinging pick and shovel, at $1.50 a day. He sought this job deliberately because it offered him an opportunity for real physical work. In six years from that day he was made superintendent of the Lake Shore's Kalamazoo division, and 12 years later, at the age of 37, he was made general superintendent of the New York Central. At 51 he was president of the New York Central and all subsidiary lines, with aggregate salaries of more than $100,000 a year.

Mr. Smith's fortunes turned the very day he deliberately sought a work job. The penchant for work remained with him until the last, and no railroad executive in America devoted himself more arduously to his duties, or worked with a clearer understanding or a better trained mind to the field of endeavor to which he consecrated his life from section hand to executive.

He had a keen conception of the necessary relations between the road and the people, and in seeking public cooperation he paved the way by giving it. He kept the public in his confidence; he played square; he was always faithful.

The penniless youth of today need not despair of the future if the character is right, the will to work is keen, the determination backed by unerring fidelity.

What Alfred H. Smith, the section hand, did, others can do. There is comfort in hard work. It is the youth who seeks work rather than a sinecure who eventually succeeds.

DO-NOTHING CONGRESSES.

"Congress chiefs press for speed" was a very expressive headline in a recent issue of The Constitution. It introduced one of Raymond Clapper's well-known Washington dispatches, in which the correspondent said:

"Leaders in congress have suddenly come to the realization that they have less than three months in which to jam through the heavy budget of routine legislation which they desire to pass before the national conventions in June. Unless this legislation, consisting of about ten remaining annual supply bills and a number of other measures like the immigration bill, is passed by early June, congress will have to come back after the conventions and work through the summer. This prospect is appalling to the congressmen and some thirty senators whose terms are about to expire. No one wants to be held in Washington during the heat of the political campaign."

The fact is the 67th congress, overwhelmingly republican, brought down upon itself such a storm of censure for its do-nothing record that the people unhesitatingly repudiated it in the fall of 1922, and swept the republican majority to such a minimum that the control of both bodies today is in the hands of a group of insurgents, through coalition.

And yet, dispite the record of the 67th congress, the fact is outstanding that in the first three months of its opening term it had accomplished practically ten times the net volume of actual necessary legislation as has been the record to date of the 68th congress.

The latter has been in session three months, and actually to this date only one general supply bill has been passed. There are ten others—including the most important and usully longest discussed—remaining to be acted upon, and besides the immigration bill, there is a volume of other important relief and reconstruction legislation that must be passed, otherwise the session will go into history as a millstone around the neck of the party that blocks the passage.

The revenue bill is paramount among these. If this bill is not passed before the June conventions the failure will not only be reflected in the work of the conventions, but the party at fault will suffer the consequences of an enraged public mind and an aroused public conscience.

For three months congress has done nothing but talk, and wring its hands in hysterical proxysms.

In the senate the democrats wasted four weeks over the chairmanship of the interstate commerce commission.

In the house the fight over the rules lasted for weeks. It was finally settled and forgotten, and nobody is the better or the worse because of it.

The La Follette phantom has been dancing around a war-camp fire. It has everything to gain and nothing to lose, and yet democrats have flirted with it, only to be buffeted in the hour of test, as shown when the Frazier wing deserted it in the final day of the house fight on the revenue bill.

In the senate the oil lease disclosure stirred every honest heart, but instead of treating the matter like a case is tried in a court of justice, a Pandora box of "investigations" was opened, and nothing else has been done.

If the detection and punishment of wrongdoing was honestly sought the senate would be engaged in a worthy occupation, but politics has been allowed to dominate the whole proceedings, and the passionate, blind partisanship of the present situation is offensive to every thoughtful believer in representative self-government.

This congress so far has been one of the most serious disappointments to the American people in generations. They are disgusted—they have a right to be.

Cannot reason and common sense, and the interest of the people, get footholds in congress again?

The people themselves have the remedy of ballot box appeal and they are going to use it unless there is a change for the better.

Some men who get appointed to high office are never heard from afterwards—unless they run an oil business on the side.

Colonel George Bailey supposes that "As long as the world stands women will continue to think the millinery store the most attractive shop in town, whereas the men will prefer the grocery."

THE PROSPEROUS SOUTH.

The agricultural department's crop valuation totals for 1923 reach the enormous figure of $9,953,000,000, and animal products $6,111,000,000, making an aggregate value of all agricultural products of $16,064,000,000, as compared with $14,604,000,000 in 1922.

This is, for the country at large, larger than for any year prior to 1917, and larger than for 1921 and 1922.

The fact that is of special interest to the south is that of the total of crop valuation, exclusive of animal products, the south's valuations reach $4,188,000,000, or almost half of that of the entire United States. This is significant in showing the potential position of the south as the leading agricultural zone of the nation, and its appeal to congress in that respect.

The south last year had an increase in crop values alone of $650,000,000, which is more than 64 per cent of the total crop values of the United States as a whole. Of the total cotton and cotton seed valuations amounted to $1,769,000,000, or an increase of $463,000,000 over the year before.

On the whole, the south is today the most prosperous section of the country. The cold figures show this beyond ali dispute, and despite the boll weevil.

The reason for this is the steady evolution of the south for one crop slavery.

Balanced agriculture, and the growing system of raising on each farm the necessary food and feed for home consumption are the outstanding features that have produced this better condition.

FLEET CONSOLIDATIONS.

President L. C. Palmer, of the Emergency Fleet corporation, recently named for that position as a result of a complete reorganization of the operating system of the American merchant marine, has already inaugurated changes, consolidations and coordinations that will be of inestimable value in strengthening the service, and assuring sounder and more substantial economies.

Under the managerial reorganization Admiral Palmer was given practically a complete operating authority over the fleet, unhampered by bureaucracy, and various board approvals or vetoes. The shipping board was left to function much in the same capacity as the interstate commerce commission functions as to the railroads. By reason of this concentration of power, and direct responsibility, Admiral Palmer has already been enabled to work out a consolidation of government freight services maintained through managing operators.

The first of these consolidations, just sent to the shipping board for approval, affects the freight service between the north Atlantic ports and the ports of the Scandinavian and Baltic regions. It reduces the ships but improves the service. It involves the elimination of sailings between the Canadian ports and Scandinavia. It permits the withdrawal from the service of the four least efficient vessels, and it places the combined services—now operated through three managing agents—in the hands of a single managing agent.

Economies resulting from the proposed consolidation and reduction of ships are estimated by the Fleet corporation to be close to half a million dollars a year.

This is but the first of a number of such consolidations of freight services which will be recommended by the Fleet corporation to the shipping board within the next few months. They are designed to bring about greater business efficiency and to meet the reduced appropriations for the operation of the government merchant fleet submitted to congress by the bureau of the budget. The shipping board last year adopted the principle of consolidating freight routes as such consolidations would result in better business and greater economy.

Before submitting his recommendations for the consolidation of the north Atlantic-Scandinavian freight services to the board, the president of the Fleet corporation conferred with the director of the budget who urged the national necessity for keeping within the appropriation recomended. He also had a conference with the secretary of the treasury on the general subject of consolidations from the standpoint of good business methods.

There is a widespread feeling that the losses today due to the operation of government ships by private organizations are much too great. Yet the people demand, and the country should have, a merchant marine strong enough to carry a fair share of our commerce and to protect our shippers from exorbitant rates.

There is no doubt that the proposed consolidations will greatly reduce existing operating losses, and the possibility of the sale of the government's ships will thereby be correspondingly enhanced.

It is satistying to know that at last the operating control of the merchant marine is in the hands of a man of thorough shipping experience, in all of its details from executive to sea duty, and that with the authority that has been given him, he will proceed not only to improve the efficiency of the fleet, but to lessen the maintenance burdens upon the taxpayers.

The American people now have cause to be hopeful for the supremacy of its merchant marine, about which much concern has been felt, and the confidence in the ability of Admiral Palmer, coupled with the reorganziation authority vested in him, has given everyone a new interest in the fleet. It has been storm-tossed since the war, but its problems are now in a fair way to successful solution.

OPEN EVERY BOX!

The secretary of the State Democratic Executive committee reports that the local committees in 22 counties either report that there will be no presidential primaries next Wesdnesday, or have failed to make any response to two separate inquiries as to whether primaries will be held. In the latter case it is reasonable, therefore, to assume that no primaries are to be held.

There are only 78 counties that will hold their local primaries on the same date of the state presidential primary. This is less than one half of the counties of the state. Assuming that 22 counties do not contemplate holding primaries this will leave 60 counties that will hold, or pretend to hold, presidential primaries that have already held, or will subsequently hold, on different dates, their local primaries. In many of these counties it is understood that only one or two boxes will be opened. In all of these 60 counties voluntary help will manage the elections.

It is obvious from these facts how unfair and undemocratic such a state wide primary as that called for a presidential nomination will be, unless the friends of fair play in the 22 counties named see that primaries are regularly and orderly held in their counties, and that in all counties all the boxes are opened.

There are two great outstanding Americans contesting for Georgia's delegation to the national democratic convention. They are both southerners, and both have strong and influential friends and supporters in the state. Georgia's primary being the third to be held in the entire nation, that of North Dakota coming on Tuesday the 18, it is easy to see what a significant bearing Georgia's result may have on the national situation. All the more reason, in the interest of absolute fairness to both candidates, that the primary vote of this state shall be representative, and without any voter being distranchised through inability to find a polling place.

The whole sytem is faulty, and with little to commend it until the presidential primary is incorporated into the state's election laws, which it is hoped will be done at the forthcoming session of the assembly.

In the meantime, and to meet the present situation in the interest of complete and unassailable fairness of the candidates, the county committees in every county in Georgia should see to it that all the boxes are opened in their respective counties.

The election supplies, such as ballots, tally sheets, consolidation blanks, etc., are in the hands of every county committee in Georgia. They went out, without exception, several days ago.

Let there be no reason for the friends of either candidate to feel that Georgia has precipitated a grave national injustice through a fluke or unrepresentative election.

Here's timely advice for you, from the Vincennes Sun: "Keep your old shoes Don't sell them to a cigarmaker. A political campaign is on."

The Philadelphia Record hands 'em this: "The amount of soiled linen displayed in the national capital gives a painful significance to the name Washing-ton."

About this time o' year the mockingbirds usually give us grand opera, but this time they failed to make satisfactory arrangements with the weather bureau.

Commenting on the fall of foreign money, The Indianapolis News says: "But the good old American dollar is still hard to get, and good when you get it."

There will be little faith in spring until we discover an alligator or a log in the millpond and a fisherman asleep on a river bank, with the sun in his face.

"Apples" was the code word in some of the Washington-Palm Beach telegrams, which suggests—"Man rose with apples and with apples fell."

There is this about Georgia "moonshine"—it flaunts no artistic and deceptive labels; it's mere "moonshine," and nothing else.

As the oil suspects knock at the investigation doors, they are greeted with—"Come in; the grilling's fine!"

British baronet captain of a rum-runner. Some of them are so hard up they'd risk any get-rich-quick scheme.

Since Times of Long Ago

BY FRANK L. STANTON

World has gone contrary
Since the times o' Long Ago;
Lookin' for the Springtime—
An' the Snow Man sends the snow;
Dunno what's a-comin'
To us mortals here below,
As we journey to the Happy Land o' Canaan.

Light should be breakin'
When the Storm comes down,
Every road you travel!
Leads to Tribulation Town,

But though we're never knowin'
What the changin' scenes'll bring—
An' Winter's stormin' round us
When we dreamed a dream o' Spring,
We'll sing away the sorrow—
If we've got the heart to sing
On the highway to the Happy Land o' Canaan.

Light will be breakin'
When the stormy time is done
An' the stars'll give us comfort
When we're sighin' for the Sun.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

"What of the Morn O Watcher of the Night?"

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Is it dawn or twilight? Is that faint light the beginning of a new era or is it the last glow of a sinking day? Is humanity progressing on the path of human freedom or are we slipping back into the despondent atmosphere of the middle ages? Are we traveling along the highway or treading mere by-paths that lead toward destruction? What are the ideals of the men, who call themselves leaders? What is humanity's goal? Theologians point to the other shore. Radicals hold before our eyes a mirage of peace and happiness on earth. Men's happiness lies in mass formation, say the latter. Nay, each individual must seek his own salvation first, declare the preachers. But humanity cannot redeem itself. And the gods that it has conjured up out of the fear of the dark night bring no peace. At the best we are still seekers. Tossed on the waves of doubt.

* * * *

Where is the guiding beacon? When will we come in sight of the harbor? "I have sought rest in everything, but have not found it, only in a little corner with a little book," said Thomas A. Kempis. There is satisfaction in that. There are those to whom any place would be heaven if they could but revel in books. But it is not the main objective of life. Others have shown us a way by self-denial, going out into the desert, away from the life that is a burden, locked in cloistered cells. But man cannot escape himself behind closed doors. He may tire himself out with good deeds, with pious contemplations and endless repetition of prayers, deeds, with pious contemplations and endless repetition of prayers lull his soul to sleep. But he is not freed; he is not lifted up above his brothers. He is merely seeking escape and old age overtakes him in the act.

* * * *

"Oh, that thou wouldst rend the heavens, that thou wouldst come down!" cried a Hebrew prophet of antiquity. "Give us a sign—a sign from heaven." This has been the universal cry of mankind throughout the ages. Cynicism took the place of faithful worship of the Olympian gods in the days of Hellas and Rome. Savage ancestors slaughtered human beings before the Druidical altars in primeval forests. To appease the wrath of the gods and bring happiness to the human heart man has committed crimes and monstrosities and still he is mystified—and in the dark. Baffled as much today as he was in the dim days of Hammurabi and Moses in a present-day world filled with priests and prophets, dreamers of utopia and perfectors of fine schemes. Show us a way, ye who contemplate day and night. Give us an evangel, a glad message to still the heart hunger, keep away your new editions of old rituals. The human race is satiated with ritual and overburdened with doctrine.

* * * *

Twenty centuries have passed since Christ preached His gospel. But men, who chose to interpret His message to mankind by their own will, have superimposed theology, adorned the message with doctrines that are to the Greeks foolishness and to the Jews an abomination. They have twisted words and sentences to suit their own end. So that today there is not a single word in the whole New Testament of which we can say with certainty that Jesus spoke it Himself. Why have they obscured the original meanings of that Galilean preacher; why did they distort and change and write their own interpretation into everything He spoke, and why is the process going on forever? How could every conceivable cruelty be committed to further the cause of this man-made Christianity?

* * * *

Let us look at the world of twenty centuries ago. Gross ignorance and superstition, iron rule and slavery of whole nations. It is the gods who have thus established the order of things, men are told. Oppression of the poor, yes, even widows are robbed of their last pennies. The gods will it so. Who are these gods? Man-made myths at the best. Then comes a simple carpenter and preaches a message of universal love. Not only love of father and mother, but a broad sympathetic love for all toward all, even enemies.

And the fellows who rule by the grace of the gods find such a message uncomfortable and they promptly crucify Jesus. But his ideas spread throughout the known world, notwithstanding persecution and wholesale death to his followers. Now those Christians in Rome were not thrown to the lions in the arena or burned at the stake because they professed belief in the doctrine of the Trinity. What did the Roman sceptics care about such things. The priests of Jupiter, perhaps, had a grudge against the new cult, for its spread would rob them of their lucrous wealth and income. Yet they could not get the emperors to kill these subjects who had denounced paganism because of such reasons. The early Christians were massacred by the tens of thousands in ancient Rome, because they refused to serve in the army of Caesar, because they refused to spill blood, because they were loyal to the teachings of love toward all. That is history's verdict.

But a subtle and shrewd emperor, particular brand of interpretation, devised a scheme. In the face of overwhelming enemy forces he had nothing but a half-hearted army of conscripts mixed with Christians marching against their will. Could he but devise some inspirational motto. Inspirational slogans have often won battles, political ones included. So he told his men he had a dream and he stripped his banners of the old emblems and fastened the cross to his banners. How often hath the same tactics been repeated in history? By that simple procedure and deceit he won over the Christians in his army and he conquered the enemy. Incidentally this last was all he desired. His later life does not show much of a Christian spirit. From that moment on Christianity became respectable, but it lost its primitive strength, and the twisters and perverters got busy to interpret each word in the Testament to suit their own convenience and that of the state.

* * * *

Once started, there was no stopping to this process. It is going on today. If we could but revert to the simple teachings of Christ, we would not be thrown hither and thither, waver between this or that accepted doctrine. We would not need any doctrines at all. Stripped of the veneer of the materialistic state, rid of the poison of dogma, humanity would find happiness in the simplicity of the gospel of love. It would make a little stir, no doubt. Blood would flow in torrents, that's certain. Some mighty turnovers and revaluation of life would be the inevitable results, but we would have the Christianity of Christ, unadulterated by any par-

Baptist Minister Makes Appeal for Manifestation Of the "Spirit of Christ"

Editor Constitution: In various religious, social, political and financial meetings recently I have heard numerous reference to the K. K. K.'s and the K. C.'s and each reference warranted a thinker to believe that the speakers were either for or against these two orders or organizations.

Whatever opinion may be held concerning these American organizations the newspapers are certainly playing them up and the orators and speakers from Maine to Texas and from California to Virginia are referring to them often. And why shouldn't reference be made to these orders? This is a dogmatic nation and people still have the right to join what they want to just so the constitution of the U. S. is no interfered with. Now, why these numerous references? They come because these organizations are supposed to deal with fundamentals. Take the matter of the relationship of the Jews. They are a great people, they are scattered among the nations of the earth for certain well-known reasons and whether men want it so or not prophecy must be fulfilled and Bible teachings must be manifest.

The negro question is, has been and will be a live issue. Like Banquo's ghost the race question will not down. Catholicism and Protestantism clashed during the days of Martin Luther and there have been opponents and proponents from those days until the present and there will continue to be.

And politicians and men desiring to further their own interests will be shrewd enough to use the press and platform to bring these matters continually before the masses. In other days people resorted to the realm of physical force and therein fought out their differences. Today many enter intellectual realms and settle their differences, and prejudice and passion still play a large part in such settlements in physical or intellectual realms so if these organizations were not here for men to differ about, human ingenuity would fashion out others and propagate them for such purposes. And one who stops seriously to consider them wonders if after all they are such monsters as they seem to be.

When the writer was a boy in the rural districts of Georgia he somehow was led to believe that presiding elders had horns and hoofs, but growing to maturity he became a pastor and was intimately associated in the ministry with a preacher who had at one time been a presiding elder and found him to be one of the most brotherly men imaginable. And after all one wonders if the K. C.'s spend their nights manufacturing arms to control America and if the K. K. K.'s spend all their time in whipping Jews, negroes and foreigners?

Press, pulpit and platform swarm with men who oppose something. We are harping back to the Old Testament days—to the thou shalt not period of the world. We have overemphasized negatives and underestimated positives until all along the line we face trouble. More of the spirit of Christ everywhere would help, more of the New Testament spirit of the positive. Less of the shalt not and more of the shall.

The foreigner is a problem but love and sympathy will solve the problem. I remember that my family came over to Charleston from Germany generations ago and the U. S. absorbed and took us in until we are 100 per cent Americans. And with the spirit of Christ in our lives we could absorb millions of others and make this country a veritable paradise for the persecuted peoples of other faiths, races and nationalities.

Anyhow I guess there are numbers of 100 per cent Americans in and out of these bodies, and anyway if they are of the Lord they will continue and if they are not they will sometime cease to exist and until time tells let's be brotherly and not say harsh things about folks until we know whereof we speak.

(REV.) W. H. FAUST.
Pastor Gordon Street Baptist Church, Atlanta.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Facts and Folks

We all quote the saying, "facts are stubborn things," but my experience is that folks are very much more stubborn than facts. Facts may stand immovable, stubborn, and uncompromising, before the very doors of some folks, but they will keep the doors closed with a mental inhospitality, which would be shockingly bad breeding, if the outcasts were folks and not facts. To follow up the figures, we all begin our intellectual housekeeping pretty early in life. We start furnishing our minds with opinions, tastes, creeds, sentiments and shibboleths. Like good old-fashioned housekeepers, we arrange this mental furniture with more or less care, or at least, the aforesaid furniture is allowed to slip and slide into some kind of arrangement.

It would be interesting to walk around some of these psychic apartments and trace the origin of the furniture. It represents a series of collections that have been made through the years. Of course, there are a lot of antique ideas and sentiments, which we have inherited. We have gotten them in the form of pet phrases, well-bred, crystallized, opinions which have been in use in our family for many generations. Others were collected at college, culled from favorite books, borrowed from friends and some few peculiar and unique pieces were actually made by ourselves in the long ago, when we were doing some thinking on our own account. However, most of our intellectual furniture is stadardized; pieces just like it can be found in the homes of most of "our set," "our club" or "our church."

The Bird in the Hand.

Then some day there comes a loud knock at the door. Someone wants to introduce a brand-new piece of mental furniture into our home. It may be a fact, or a fancy, but we rebel at once. There simply isn't room for another piece. It is a new piece and its very newsness will bring a note of discord into the whole house. That so often happens in a real house, with real furniture. One brand-new rug, or a table or even an ornament, has gradually forced out everything that was old, and put one to the terrible expense and trouble of refurnishing. That is just what we fear with the coming of a new idea.

We hear a great deal about conservatives and progressives. Most of us claim to be progressives, but most of us are conservatives about some things. We are all pretty comfortable in our homes of old ideas. We know just where to find everything. If any subject is mentioned, we know just where to reach for a well-seasoned prejudice. There are many sm and well worn phrases, with whic settle any problem which may a These radicals, and reformers, ar ways so uncomfortable. They disurbers of our mental homes, seek to disarrange and unsettle delightful complacency of one's mestic peace. This is always the of the conservative. He is a fra losing hat he has—whether it is property his opinions, his powe his faith.

Mental Hospitality.

Nevertheless when there is a k at the door, it is far better to the door and see who, or what is t If it turns out to be a prank of wind, or a trick of the fancy, we close the door again with a s having at least satisfied ourselves it is nothing, and allayed all anx But suppose it is a fact which is manding entrance. A fact is on truth; invite him in, and become quainted with him. Find out place and insignificance, and r such rearrangement of your tho furniture as is necessary. Spir tragedies come when men pin faith so absolutely to old ideas, they bar the door to the comin anw new truth. Then one of stubborn, persistent facts begin knock. At first, modestly and qui then louder and louder, until fi its hammering shakes the whole tal structure.

Yes, there is a genuine danger stubborn persistence to the recei of some new revelation of truth wreck one's whole mental fabric comes about in this way: One builded his social, political or relig thinking upon his faith in the t of some one fact, then the comin some seemingly contradictatory forces its way into his faith, and shock is so great that he loses c dence in all that he has ever beli

A fact is a truth if we interpre meaning correctly, but we mus ways remember that no one fact i whole truth. It is only a pa the whole, and its real signific can only be read in the light o the other facts, which are relate it. It is this first superficial of a fact which so often frighte into refusing to receive it into mind. Let us understand that coming of new ideas does not alw or even usually, mean the givin of old ideas. The truth is we read the significance of the new the light of the old, and find a er and fuller meaning of the ol the light of the new. It has the background of our minds for y Suddenly the light of some new point breaks into the shadows, illumines the old with a new mea

WEBER AND FIELDS

Humorous Comment on Timely Topics

TITLED MARRIAGES.

"I have been giving considerable attentions recently, Mr. Weber, to titled marriages und I belief me, it iss a serious matter."

"Marriage iss always a serious matter."

"But what I wish iss to learn, if possible, what iss your views regarding titled marriages. Do you know anything about marriage titles?"

"Chass, when a man iss married he iss entitled to his wife und children, should there be any."

"That iss not what I meant. I refer to royal titles of nobility. Chust to convey an idea to your struggling intellect, I vill exblain. Subbose some of your ancestors in Holland were of the royal family."

"My relations in Holland maybe work for the Royal Steamship line, von of them, an uncle, plays the oboe mit the orchestra. Iss that what you have reformation to?"

"No, I mean the royal family in the royal palace not the Royal Steamship line. For inkstands, if your uncle, we vill said, is a prince—"

"My uncle's dog iss Prince, not my uncle."

"You misunderstood me. I vill say subbose your uncle iss a count.

"Count what?"

"Not count, like you said. Subbose he iss a prince, or a count or duke or a baron. Chust subbose for the sake of exblanation he plays the part of a count."

"My uncle plays mit the oboe in the orchestra, I tole you."

"Vell, leave your uncle out of it, and subbose that you, yourself are a count. You vill come to America seeking a wealthy heiress to get married—"

"I vill seek nobody to get married, my wife would object."

"But we are chust playing a part."

"How far apart?"

"Not a part like you said. You are playing a role."

"Where should I roll?"

"You don't have to roll. Chust use your imaginations and play like you are a count of the royal family. I am to introduce you to a rich heiress so you can take the money back to Holland."

"Chass? Vell, then, go ahead und introduction me."

"A ha. Now you are sensibles. I advance forward wearing my best smile, und I bow to the lady, und I say: 'Allow me to present to you Count Slam.'"

"For why should you slam me in front of the lady?"

"I am not going to slam you. That iss your name, Count Slam—"

"What are you going to present me mit?"

"I present you mit nothing, stoopid. I am presenting you to the wealthy lady. Now we will rehearse it again. Allow me, my dear lady, to present you to the eminent and royal personage, Count Slam—"

"You mean Count Slim."

"Are you trying to make me belief that you are slim?"

"I would rather be slim than to have the lady slam me back, chust when she begins to know me.

"The lady will not slam you. You want her money and she wants your title. You will get along well together—"

"Chass, we will get along vell until my wife finds me oud. Then I will lose the money und my wife she vill keep her title.

"Your wife will not mind when we are chust pretending."

"After every battle my wife al keeps her title. You don't know wife, so well like I do."

"Again I caution you, as you your life, leave your wife out o arguments. For the sake of exb tions you are going to marry the heiress—"

"Don't exblained to me. Exbl to my wife."

"Your wife vill not mind wher knows we are rehearsing for purp of enlightening your brains. Now strictly attentions, "Allow me, beautiful young lady, to present t his royal nibs, Count Slam?"

"Mit equal and eggsagerated p ness I insist, I am Count Slim."

"Slam or Slim, what difference it make?"

"Vell, the ladies like them slim. slimmer they are the slimmer chances of escape."

"Count Slam should be your n It is more dignitude. It sounds foreign."

"Listen to me. I have to marr lady, you didn't. I have a right, a hour of my execution, to said a words. If I want to be known as C Slim, there iss no reason for yo keep slamming me. If you keep s ming me in front of the wealthy beautiful lady, she won't marry me then I will be in a positions to you no more money."

"All right, I will concession point. You are Count Slim. Co er yourself introduced to the What would you said then to im the lady. You must impress the What would you said to the lady?

"Bowing politeness, and smiling fuseness I would clear my throat embarrassment und I would said—

"It iss not politeness to clear throat."

"Then I would make a gulp mi neck.'

"No, you shouldn't gulp. Chust something sweet—?"

"All right now I begin. My lady. I have to press you. Now ten to me lady und I would said s thing sweet: How would you lik accompany me to the corner ba und partake of a cream piff und jelly doughnuts?"

"It iss useless. No wealthy he vould go mit you to the bakery."

"Vell, then I vould go home t wife. We will sing: "She fell title und took the count."

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Georgiagraphs

Georgia must be growing in we an i power to pay—the collectio taxes has increased 15 per cent the population only about 1 per in recent years.

Georgia has a county named her "independent" delegate to continental congress of 1775, Ly Hall, who was a signer of the laration of Independence and lat governor of the state.

Georgia is allotted this sum 1,150 men for the citizens' trai camps.

Georgia has, estimated, more 30,000,000 acres of land in w there are commercially valuable posits of kaolin.

Georgia's milch cows are worth $30 a head, more than $15,500

Georgia has a town, Gaines which claims to be the third hea lest community in the entire U States and the healthiest spot in south. Akron and Seattle alone said to be ahead of this north Georgia town in point of reco death rate and there is said to been no deaths in the Gaines area in the past year from typh

Georgia claims a county with record for one year for having duced more value in agricult commodities per acre than any o county or of any other state in Union.

Georgia's total collections in t had increased last year over collections of five years previous nearly as much as the total t collected ten years ago.

Georgia, since the Constitution adopted in 1877, has autgorized creation of twenty-three counti there being 47 years ago only counties.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

Solomon The Wise

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN.
(II. Chron. 1:7-12; I. Kings 11:6-11).

In that night did God appear
nto Solomon, and said unto him,
sk what I shall give thee.
And Solomon said unto God,
hou hast shewed great mercy un-
David my father, and hast made
e to reign in his stead.
Now, O Lord God, let thy prom-
e unto David my father be es-
blished; for thou hast made me
ng over a people like the dust of
e earth in multitude.
Give me now wisdom and knowl-
ge, that I may go out and come
before this people: for who can
dge this thy people, that is so
eat?
And God said to Solomon, Be-
use this was in thine heart, and
ou hast not asked riches, wealth,
honor, nor the life of thine ene-
es, neither yet hast asked long
e; but hast asked wisdom and
owledge for thyself, that thou
ayest judge my people, over
om I have made thee king:
Wisdom and knowledge is grant-
unto thee; and I will give thee
ches, and wealth, and honor, such
none of the kings have had that
ve been before thee, neither shall
ere any after thee have the like.
And Solomon did evil in the
ght of the Lord, and went not
lly after the Lord, as did David
s father.
Then did Solomon build an high
ace for Chemosh, the abomina-
on of Moab, in the hill that is be-
re Jerusalem, and for Molech,
e abomination of the children of
mmon.
And likewise did he for all his
range wives, which burnt in-
nse and sacrificed unto their
ds.
And the Lord was angry with
olomon, because his heart was
rned from the Lord God of
rael, which had appeared unto
m twice.
And had commanded him con-
rning this thing, that he should
t go after other gods: but he
pt not that which the Lord com-
anded.
Wherefore the Lord said unto
olomon, Forasmuch as this is
one of thee, and thou hast not
pt my covenant and my statutes,
hich I have commanded thee, I
ill surely rend the kingdom from
ee, and will give it to thy ser-
nt.

olomon occupies a unique place
ng the heroes of the Old Testa-
t.
le was a king, a position held by
few of the great men of Israel,
what was no less peculiar, he
the son of a king.
he name, Solomon, means "Peace-
." His reign began with an era
peace. His assumption of kingly
er was marked by rare humility;
petition for wisdom set the mark
officials of all the ages since.
he seventy-second Psalm contains
id's prayer for his son, and it is
oble plea. David set him on a
pedestal and prescribed for him
acred task.
He shall judge the poor of the
ple, he shall save the children of
needy."
nd again: "He shall deliver the
dy when he crieth; the poor also,
him that hath no helper."
nd still again: "His name shall
ure forever; his name shall be con-
ued as long as the sun; and men
l be blessed in him: all nations
ll call him blessed."

Solomon's Request.

he Lord appeared unto Solomon
a dream and said, "Ask what I
l give thee. And Solomon said,
u hast shewed unto thy servant
id my father great mercy, accord-
as he walked before thee in truth,
in righteousness, and in upright-
s of heart with thee; and thou
kept for him this great kindness,
thou hast given him a son to
on his throne, as it is this day.
And now, O Lord my God, thou
made thy servant king instead
David my father: and I am but
ttle child: I know not how to go
or come in. Give therefore thy
ant an understanding heart to
e thy people, that I may discern
ween good and bad: for who is
to judge this thy so great a peo-
And the speech pleased the Lord,
Solomon had asked this thing.
And God said unto him, Because
hast this thing, and hast not
d for thyself long life; neither
asked riches for thyself, nor hast
d the life of thine enemies; but
asked for thyself an understand-
to discern judgment; behold, I
done according to thy words:
have given thee a wise and an
erstanding heart; so that there
none like thee before thee,
ther after thee shall any arise like
thee."

"An Understanding Heart."

he verses quoted present three
ghts:
irst: Solomon asked for the great-
blessing that could come to one in
ority—"an understanding heart to
e thy people that I might dis-
between good and bad."
hat, today, is the great need of
isdom throughout the world.
here are brains enough and to
e; no one is likely to reach a high
ial position who is deficient in
lligence, but multitudes have
swayed the sceptre who not only were unable to discern between right and wrong, but who were not concerned to know what was right.

No matter what the form of government; the highest requirement for officials is the same for all, a heart that is in sympathy with the people—an understanding heart that can judge the people with justice and discern between good and evil.

Second: Solomon received that for which he asked. God was pleased with the request that he made and promised him wisdom such as no one had had before him and—mark the words—would be possessed by no one after him.

Here is a chance to test the veracity of the scriptures. Some deny that God ever spake to man. We have in these verses a record of what God said. The statement attributed to the Almighty is either true or false, and it can be tested and thus proven or disproven. Where before Solomon can such a compilation of wisdom be found, and where since?

Let the sceptic consider the age in which Solomon lived and the environment that surrounded him. Where, except from above, could he have found the truths which he announced, the advice which he gave on every question that arises in our daily lives?

God's Recompenses.

Third: God not only gave him the wonderful gift for which he asked, but added also the things which men are prone to crave.

Because he asked not for long life or for riches or for the life of his enemies, God bestowed upon him riches and honor and, upon condition, long life also. The condition was: "If thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments."

And does not God do the same today: Riches and honor are the recompense to one who has an understanding heart and is able to discern between right and wrong, and length of days are the reward given today, as well as in olden times, to those who walk in God's ways and keep His commandments.

To Solomon, a man of peace, fell the task for which David, the man of war, was not fitted, namely the task of building a temple for the Lord.

The work was entrusted to two Hirams—Hiram king of Tyre, who furnished the cedar and the fir, and Hiram of Naphtali, who was a worker in brass. It was a wonderful edifice, a monument to the devotion of Solomon and his people and a monument, also, to the skill of the workmen.

When the temple was completed, the Lord appeared unto Solomon a second time as He had appeared unto him at Gibeon. Here again the covenant between the Lord and Solomon contained a condition:

If Solomon would walk before God as David his father had walked, in integrity of heart and in uprightness; if he would keep the statutes and judgments of the Almighty, then, said the Lord, "I will establish the throne of thy kingdom upon Israel forever."

But—then follows the warning (I quote from "The Holy Scriptures, According to the Masaretic Text, a New Translation," issued by the Jewish Publication Society of America, Philadelphia)—"If ye shall turn away from following me, ye or your children, and not keep my commandments and my statutes which I have set before you, but shall go and serve other gods and worship them, then will I cut off Israel out of the land which I have given them; and this house which I have hallowed for my name, will I cast out of my sight; and Israel shall be a proverb and a by-word among all people."

Let those who scoff at prophecy visit Jerusalem today and see the ruins of this temple; they will find at "The Wailing Place" of those who mourn the overthrow of Solomon's temple the most pathetic scene that one looks upon in a trip around the world.

The Great Book of Wisdom.

But let us consider the Book of Proverbs, Solomon's chief contribution to the literature of the world.

If I may be pardoned a personal reference, my father, as devout a man as ever lived, early impressed upon my youthful mind and heart the value of Solomon's advice. He would call me in from work a little before noon to read and comment on a chapter in Proverbs.

I am afraid that I did not always appreciate the priceless wisdom of the book from which he read. But when he died, just after I reached my 20th year, I recalled his interest in the words of Solomon and read Proverbs through once a month for a year—an easy task since there are just 31 chapters in the book.

I so fully share in the high estimate that he placed upon Proverbs that I have lost no opportunity to commend them to young men.

The proverb, like the epigram, is valuable because it says a great deal in a few words. It puts truth in its most effective form because it can be easily remembered.

Note Solomon's enumeration of the seven things that are an abomination to the Lord; they read as if they were written this very day:

"A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood; an heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren."

He is specific in advice and warns against all the temptations which man has to meet. He is especially emphatic in his denunciation of immorality:

"For the lips of a strange woman drop as an honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil:

"But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword.

"Her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell." (Prov. 5:5-5.)

To Those Who Drink.

And this is the counsel he gives to those who are tempted to drink:

"Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? who hath contentions? who hath babbling? who hath wounds without cause? who had redness of eyes?

"They that tarry long at the wine; they that go to seek mixed wine.

"Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth his colour in the cup, when it moveth itself aright.

"At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." (Prov. 23:29-32.)

He commends industry:

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings; he shall not stand before mean men." (Prov. 22:29).

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise" (6:6).

Behold the estimate he places upon a good name:

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold" (22:1).

And consider the tribute he pays to the upright life:

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (4:18).

In a few words he enforces one of the most important lessons of life:

"A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps" (16:9). Those who trust in God find that His leadings are safer than man's plans.

In every perplexity of life one can turn to Proverbs and find comfort and wholesome advice. Verses one and thirteen of the last chapter of Ecclesiastes give a summary of his philosophy of life:

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them:

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man.

How disappointing that one who could give such invaluable aid to all generations should, at the end of life, have fallen from his high position.

Notwithstanding his own repeated warnings against the ravages of lust, Solomon "loved many strange women, together with the daughter of Pharaoh, women of the Moabites, Ammonites, Edomites, Zidonians and Hittites"—nations against which Israel had been specifically warned.

"It came to pass when Solomon was old that his wives turned away his heart after other gods." He worshipped the idols of the heathen and sacrificed unto the gods that his wives worshipped. The punishment promised by the Almighty was visited upon him.

Is not the apostasy of Solomon proof that his words came not from him but through him? If he had originated such lofty sentiments and himself fashioned such treasures of wisdom for the edification of mankind, it is hardly conceivable that he could have fallen so far below the standard which he himself set up.

He was merely the conduit through which heavenly wisdom flowed down from God to man.

While he was under the influence of the divine Spirit, he played an heroic part; when left to himself, he proved to be of the earth, earthy. When he walked with God, his head was among the stars; when he walked alone, he was a pigmy, sunken in sensuality and a worshipper of false gods.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

The Harmony of Religion and Science

BY REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist church, Gainesville, Ga.

There is the essential harmony of religion and science. The only condition of peace and progress is the recognition of the separate sphere of each. St. Augustine according to Draper brought science and religion into antagonism, diverted the Bible from its true office—a guide to purity of life, and placed it in the perilous position of being the arbiter of human knowledge, an audacious tyranny, over the mind of man. The Bible was declared to be the supreme authority in every realm of knowledge. The famous dictum of Augustine has cast its baleful shadow over all the centuries of Christian history—"Nothing is to be accepted save on the authority of the Scripture, since greater is that authority than all the powers of the human mind." This principle of Biblical interpretation is still loudly contended for, but it would result in destroying all Biblical authority under the pretense of making it universal and absolute. The purpose of the Biblical writings is directed to moral and religious ends, and the scientific references are in the language and knowledge of that day. There can be no cessation in the conflict between theology and science as long as the theologian considers Genesis an errorless revelation of the scientific details of natural processes.

There can be no cessation in the conflict so long as the scientist depreciates the revelation of one God as the Creator, because it was not given in the setting of modern science. The words of Dr. Andrew D. White on "The Battlefields of Science" have been abundantly verified by the centuries which preceded and the years that have passed since his table deliverance—"In all modern history, interference with science in the supposed interest of religion, no matter how conscientious such interference may have been, has resulted in the direst evil both to religion and science and invariably; and, on the other hand, all untrammeled scientific investigation, no matter how dangerous to religion some of its stages may have seemed for the time to be, has invariably resulted in the highest good both of religion and of science." The opposition to Dr. White and Cornell university involving the state legislature and prominent churchmen reads like a chapter from the modern history of Mr. W. J. Bryan and the Fundamentalists.

Is Plain Lesson.

The theologians who never profit by the mistakes of the past, like the poor are always with us. It is a very plain lesson which churchmen should have learned by this time that scientific theories should be met and if false should be refuted by scientific facts. In the dawn of modern science when Copernicus, Kepler, Gallileo, Descartes and Newton opposed the old theological conception of the universe with the flat stationary earth, and solid firmament, and windows of heaven; the churchmen had a perfect right to attempt their reply on scientific grounds. They chose however an appeal to the Bible as absolute authority on science, persecuted even to death some of the daring innovators, and created a shameful epoch in the history of the church by ignoring religion which constituted the purpose of the Bible, and by claiming infallibility for Biblical science which was not in the purpose of the divine revelation. Even good men have fallen into absurdities in an effort to resist the scientific evidence for the longer process of creation and development.

Dr. John Lightfoot, of the University of Cambridge declared it to be his conviction after an exhaustive study of the scriptures that "Man was created by the Trinity on October 23, 4004 B. C., at 9 o'clock in the morning." But alas for the theory it was afterward discovered that at that very hour, there were highly developed civilizations in Egypt and in Asia. With a different viewpoint, another Cambridge professor wrote: "No attempt at reconciling Genesis with the exacting requirements of modern science has ever been known to succeed without entailing a degree of special pleading or forced interpretation to which, in such a question, we should be wise to have no recourse." Draper, in "Religion and Science," reminds the acclesiastic of the mistakes of the past. "He affirmed that the earth is an extended place and the sky is a firmament. The globular form demonstrated beyond any possibility of contradiction by astronomical facts, and world voyages, he then maintained that it is the central body of the universe. Forced from this position he still affirmed that it is motionless, the sun and stars actually revolving as they apparently do around it. The invention of the telescope proved that here again he was in error. Then he maintained that all the motions of the solar system are regulated by providential intervention; the "Principia" of Newton demonstrated that they are due to irresistible law. He then affirmed that the earth and all the celestial bodies were created about 6,000 years ago, and that in six days the order of nature was settled. Constrained by the accumulating mass of adverse evidence, he enlarged his days into periods of indefinite length, only to find that this device was inadequate. The six ages with their six special creations could no longer be maintained when it was discovered that species, slowly emerged in one age, reached a culmination in a second, and gradually died out in a third. He affirmed that there had been a deluge, which covered the whole earth above the tops of the highest mountains. Correct ideas respecting the dimensions of the atmosphere, and of the sea, and of the operation of evaporation proved how untenable these statements are. Of the progenitors of the human race, he declared that they had come from their Maker's hand perfect, both in body and mind. He is now considering how best to dispose of the evidence continually accumulating respecting the savage condition of prehistoric man."

Opposed Science.

It is only just to say that it was not a clear-cut conflict between scientists and church men, for the scientists were for the most part churchmen but the fact remains that ecclesiastical authorities placed themselves in an unreasonable opposition to science. The unfortunate result is that the church which stubbornly clings to so many errors in the realm of the invisible. The false claim for the Bible as a modern scientific textbook vitiates the whole process of interpretation for the simple reason that instead of the effort to find the real and original meaning of a passage, desperate devices are resorted to for reconciling and harmonizing. Furthermore the church is kept in a state of constant panic for fear that some new scientific discovery may disturb the labored and artificial interpretation of the supposed defenders of the faith. In the meantime the fundamentalists are inviting those who would save them from a repetition of past folly to leave the church. The invitation has been duly received and its contents noted, but it will not be accepted.

DR. JAMES H. KIRKLAND WILL BE HEARD HERE

Dr. James H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt university, will speak on the subject, "The Making of a City," when he addresses the forum luncheon of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Monday at 12:30 o'clock.

Dr. Kirkland is a great scholar and a man of broad vision, and members of the chamber of commerce are looking forward to his address with keen interest, members state. It is expected that the gathering will be one of the most representative since forum luncheons were inaugurated, for his talk on "The Making of a City," will be of interest to every citizen, the announcement reads.

Prominence of the speaker and the general interest in his visit has influenced the committee to announce that the luncheon will be open to the public, with reservations to be made in advance. Vanderbilt alumni are especially invited, and are urged, if they expect to attend, to telephone for reservations at once. There will be collected at the door the usual charge of 75 cents.

Chancellor Kirkland will be the guest of Vanderbilt alumni at their Founders day banquet at the Capital City club Monday night at 7 o'clock. Reservations for the banquet should be made by telephone, to Roy Mitchell, secretary, Candler building, it is announced.

SON SHOOTS SELF AS MOTHER HOLDS OFFICERS AT BAY

Bordeaux, March 15.—When the police of the little town of Bassens knocked at the door of Louis Salvat, the mayor's secretary, and demanded that he "open in the name of the law," his aged mother barred the entrance and shouted to her son:

"Shoot yourself!"

Salvat's arrest had been ordered on a charge of stealing municipal funds. His mother was aware of his guilt.

As the police forced their way into the house a shot rang out.

They found the young man on the floor with a bullet wound in his temple. He died on the way to a hospital.

BROADWAY IS MAGIC STREET

Faint Cheers For This and That

BY O. O. McINTYRE

Broadway is the lodestar for the moonstruck children of the stage. Here they either starve or triumph. And here they love, sing and die. It is the highway of a thousand ambitions—a part of the bewitching life of a hard living metropolis.

In every block you see the racked and harried and the bright and happy. There are those with the timid air of uncertainty and those with the tang of sureness. It is the never ending pageant of brisk American progress and hopeless failure.

Passing a prominent Broadway corner the other day I saw a theatrical star of yesteryear. For many moons now he has been "at liberty." Once his name hung in electric lights and now he seeks the three line part.

They rise to the top quickly on Broadway and just as quickly they disappear. She who once cried "Cash" in an Omaha department store now rides sabied in her limousine. The playwright who slept on the Madison Square bench has a half floor of rooms in a Longacre Square hotel. So it goes.

No street in the world is half so interesting—so heartlessly cruel and yet so generously kind. It likes to make clay of its idols just as it enjoys making the prince of the pauper.

It is shrouded in mystery. There are days when it has the hush of a cathedral and other days when it jangles with noise. A great poet told me that in his room in a Broadway hotel he used to hear a strange cadence that came up from the asphalted streets. "To me," he said, "it is like the laughter of children who are about to die."

I have walked Broadway with empty and with well-filled pockets. Without money it seems a dismal dungeon, but with money it is tinted with romance. The dullest minded cannot help but be touched by its magic.

A new definition for the optimist: the postage stamp parasols. They are about the size of a man's straw hat, with a short handle and are of course just to keep off the sun.

The other afternoon I dropped in to see a series of Egyptian dances. The hall was pungent with incense. There was a pale blue stage light and the throbbing of drums. Against the exotic background a wisp of a girl floated out to pay tribute to the native gods. It was a harsh note to hear a candy butcher in the gallery yell, "Peanuts—Five a Sack."

There are 10 shows in town that will run all summer. The agencies list them as hits. Take your choice, but don't blame me. I'm not advocating a single one. Here they are: "Outward Bound," where the passengers suddenly realize they are dead and on their way to heaven or hell; "The Potters," a story of ordinary happenings in a small town; "Beggar on Horseback," by the bright young men who wrote "Dulcey" and "To the Ladies;" "The Swan," a comedy-drama by Molnar; "Seventh Heaven," the love of a Parisian waif for a sewer worker; "The Song and Dance Man," with George M. Cohan in the title role; "Rain," it is still drenching Jeanne Eagles; "Abie's Irish Rose," the play all the critics hooted; "Sun Up," a tense backwoods drama, and "In the Next Room," a mystery play.

The Angel of Broome Street is dead. Mrs. Angelina Bellantoni was raised in the slums. When she became rich she gave $100,000 to the Italian Colony in her street. There was no cold formalism about her charity. She gave to those whose stories impressed her. She was seldom imposed upon. Along with alms went sound advice. She was a practical woman who knew the power of hard work and good "An optimist is a man who can make a delightful drink at night out of the lemons that are handed him during the day."

Tin Pan Alley wants to change its name. The piano pounders have the idea there is an opprobrium to such a classification—and a lack of the implication of the art that is theirs. Someone suggested the Street of a Thousand Bars, but that was rejected as being merely a wise-crack. There have been several suggestions taken seriously. Among them are Melodyland and Arcadia.

New York names are rarely picturesque. The best is Greenwich Village for the scribblers and artists. The Rialto for the theatrical district is colorless. The East Side may mean the home of the rich or the poor. The lower East Side is squalor and the upper East Side is luxury. Wall Street as the financial haven doesn't have a zip. London has the most colorful designations. Soho, Bird Cage Walk, Piccadilly, Houndsditch, Pall Mall, Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross and scores of others are sparkling and fit.

I often wonder if there is such a thing as a "thank-you complex." I have never been able to make my sense of appreciation ring true in speech. I do not believe anyone is more appreciative of the ordinary little kindnesses than I, yet when I try to express myself it is done awkwardly and without feeling. Many times I have offended because it has been utterly impossible for me to show proper enthusiasm. Among members of my family it is understood that a gift or a favor will not receive the verbal thanks. I simply have to show appreciation in some other way.

The fashionable ladies are to carry management to rout adversity. It was her belief people did not have to remain poor. There was always the way out, and she proved it in hundreds of cases. She did not have an organization. She went directly at the job and gave herself with her money. She lived simply to have more to give. She believed poverty was largely a matter of the mental state. She encouraged optimism and thrift, and once her people caught the spirit of her help and advice the battle was half won.

One of Mrs. Bellantoni's benefactors, by the way, runs a chain of shoe shining parlors in midtown. He had a wife and four children when he went to her for money to keep from being evicted from a two-room tenement flat. She told him the first thing he must do was to save, even if it was no more than 5 cents a day. He began saving that amount. He deposited the first dollar in a savings bank. "When I got a bank book," he told me, "I began to feel independent. It was an interesting game, scrimping to add to that nest egg." He finally had a chance to buy a little stand in the rear of a stationery store and he has been flourishing ever since.

It is an old story to box office men—this business of playing deaf and asking for seats in the front row. They look upon anyone who springs it with just a little suspicion. As a result anyone who is suffering from defective hearing might as well not mention it. It doesn't do any good in securing better seats. As a matter of fact, a box office man tells me it usually results in poorer seats. For, you see, all New York box office men are chronic grouches. That may be why they rarely rise above their calling.

PERFUME TRAIL LEADS OFFICERS TO THIEF'S LAIR

Paris, March 15.—Emile Baumann fell into the hands of the police because he likes attar of roses.

Emile grabbed a package in the railroad station at Bologne, and fled. Opening his treasure, he discovered that it consisted of a dozen bottles of perfume, valued at about $1,000.

Before deciding what to do with it, Emile sprinkled himself with the contents of one of the bottles. Police searching for the thief smelled Emile, and thought it strange that he should have such expensive tastes.

They followed him home and arrested him, finding the plunder in his room.

SACRED HARP SINGERS IN SPECIAL SERVICE

Sacred Harp singing at Emmanuel Baptist church, corner of Fair street and Berean avenue, will be a feature of a service this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend and join in singing the old religious songs used by Sacred Harp singers.

(Advertisement)

He's a Young Man With Sound Ideas

Free from political cliques or factions. Honest and clear-thinking. With ideas of his own and enough business experience and ability to make a good county commissioner.

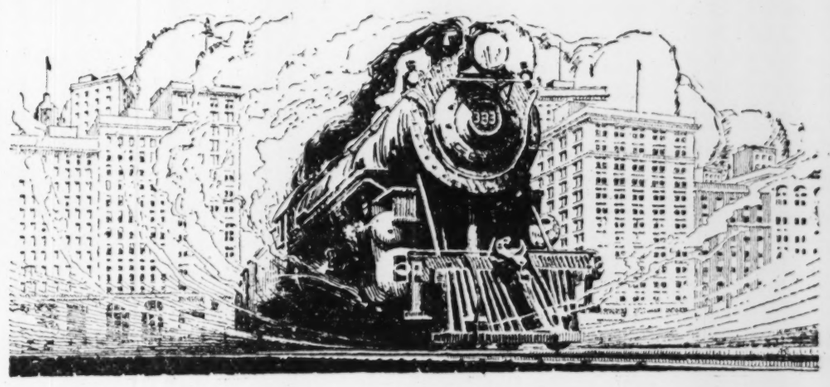
Vote Wednesday for

Chas. W. Wilkins

For one of the places on the Board of County Commissioners

(Advertisement)

OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES — Established 1865



Southern Merchants Gather
in Atlanta---the Market Place

ATLANTA manufacturers and jobbers will have as their guests this week the merchants of the Southeast—the men who buy Atlanta merchandise in such quantities that Atlanta has become in name and in fact THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH.

Atlanta owes much to her manufacturers and jobbers—and more to the progressive merchants of the South who are the principal buyers of Atlanta merchandise.

Atlanta's central location and splendid railroad facilities have made this city the distributing point for the section.

Atlanta manufacturers and jobbers, well known for fair dealing, offer the visiting merchants an opportunity to advantageously supply their needs with merchandise of high quality and great variety.

The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank has enjoyed a long and close association with the commercial and industrial interests of Atlanta, and is glad to add its welcome to the guests of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Established 1865

WHITEHALL ST. OFFICE — *Corner Whitehall St. and Alabama St.*
PRYOR ST. OFFICE — *Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.*
PEACHTREE OFFICE — *Corner Peachtree St. and Luckie St.*

The Entire Capital Stock of the Trust Company of Georgia is owned by the shareholders of The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank

COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $60,000,000

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $11,000,000

Old Wine In New Bottles

Your old family jewelry is always doubly precious because of the traditions and sentiment attached. And yet one never cares to wear the old-fashioned pieces of jewelry—one would not part with them for worlds—and as a result the beautiful and valuable jewelry lies useless in your jewel box.

Let us transform your old-fashioned jewelry into modern and beautiful designs. As expert plaitnumsmiths we specialize in remounting your old-fashioned jewelry into the new and exquisite designs which you will enjoy wearing.

It is a case of old wine in new bottles.

Call by the store and place your order with us.

Write for 20th illustrated catalogue and see a few illustrations of our work.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887



Theatre Talk



CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

"The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" At the Atlanta

Victor Hugo's Novel in Master Picture Here Whole Week.

Lon Chaney has thrilled thousands with his masterful portrayal of a distorted and revengeful cripple in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and he will do the same to theatergoers of this city when the Universal special begins a limited engagement at the Atlanta theater tomorrow. (Monday) night, and twice daily thereafter, at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which is based on the famous Victor Hugo novel, is laid in the middle ages and is one of the most massive productions the films have yet known and is easily one of the greatest ever made. Carl Laemmle, producer, declares, and in all truth, that it is the crowning achievement of the screen.

Patsy Ruth Miller enacts the leading feminine role, Norman Kerry, the handsome Lothario of the films; Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshall and other players of note are in the supporting roles. More than $1,500,000 was spent in producing "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which took a year to make.

All who see the production declare that the acting of Lon Chaney is an unforgettable depiction and the most remarkable portrayal seen for many years on the magic sheet.

Mr. Laemmle, who is president of Universal, realized the great risk he took in making certain changes in Victor Hugo's story, but he defends the changes on the grounds that as a drama must entertain all classes anything offensive to any religious denomination must be deleted. And all of Mr. Laemmle's changes have been indorsed by critics.

In constructing the Cathedral of Notre Dame at Universal City an army of carpenters, masons and other mechanics were employed. The building is an exact replica in every detail as the famous building looked in 1482. It is declared to be an extraordinary feat. In addition to the cathedral, other historical sets include exact reproductions of the Court of Miracles, Place du Parvis, Palais de Justice, interior of the Bastille, and the seven Nobel Mansions. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is being presented by a regular "road company" just as legitimate theatrical attractions are offered. The company carries its own special orchestra which renders the special score written for the production by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, the noted New York impresario. Because of its great cost of production, it is to be shown only in theaters given to regular theatrical attractions. Only ten companies have been organized. It is announced positively that the production will not be seen in movie theaters within the next year or more, if then.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" is a picture for the whole family; there is the love interest and the magnificent gowns to appeal to women; the picturized history of France for the son who is learning these things daily at school; the thrilling battle scenes of scenic grandeur for the man. No matter what one's taste may be for entertainment, that taste will find gratification in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Cynthrea says:

Mother used to say feed them and flatter them. Today we say, feed them and flapper them.

A cake eater isn't necessarily a man who eats cake—he may play mah jong or crochet in slow motion.

Watch a woman's eyes! Watch a man's sighs and lies.

When a man tells you what a nice hat you have on, put the smile in your voice.

If Venus could talk, what an armful she would express.

Cellophane, a paper made in France from wood-pulp, not only has the advantages of waxed or gelatin paper, but is not effected by heat or moisture.

at The Theatres



Reading from left to right, scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," featuring Patsy Ruth Miller at the Atlanta all week; next scene from "We Girls," at the Lyric all week, played by the Lyric Players. Top right, scene from Barrie Oliver's Revue at Keith's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below right, Al Shoyne at Loew's all week as headliner and Honey Campbell, of the Campbell Sisters, who are featured in Howard prologue.

LAST FROLIC AT 81 THIS SEASON FRIDAY

Show for Whites Starts at 10:45 With Sara Martin as Star.

Sara Martin, singer of "The Moanin' Blues," record maker and all-round vaudeville star, will be the headline attraction of an all-star vaudeville review to show at Charles Bailey's No. 81 theater this week with a midnight frolic at 10:45 o'clock Friday for whites only.

This will be the last frolic for several months to come, states Mr. Bailey. The reason of this is, the coming attractions will not be up to the frolic standard Sara Martin, the record star, takes with her a vaudeville review, the equal of which are very seldom seen on the stage. She sings the blues with a vim and pep never before shown by any other colored actress. She will be accompanied in her act by a real piano artist.

Edwards and Edwards, the comedians who push Sarah for first honors, will throw you into convulsions of laughter in their act of "Butterbean and Susie." The male member of this skit has long been recognized on the vaudeville stage of the east as one of the greatest laugh producers of his time. The bit of "Butterbean and Susie" is alone worth staying up all night to look at and listen to.

Dewayman Niles, a contortionist of the first water, is very entertaining and will make you sit up and take notice. He puts his act over in a way that is bound to please.

Lee and Wright are offering new steps in the art of terpsichore. Songs that are new and well known and a line of patter that will keep you wide awake with interest as a laugh is in each and every phrase.

Then there is Johnson and Lee in song and dance and and Sylvester Weaver, guitar player of a different type. Weaver will assist Sara Martin in making record in Atlanta this week.

If you feel the need of something new in vaudeville you should not miss this frolic. There are six acts in all—all good. The performance will be fully reserved and start at 10:45 and close at 12:45. Doors open at 10:30. Seats on sale at the theater, 81 Decatur street, $1 and $1.50 each, including war tax. Get yours early.

Population of Marshall islands, a group of 24 coral islands east of the Caroline islands, consists of 15,000 natives and about 180 Europeans.

LYRIC COMEDY BASED ON WOMAN'S DECEIT

"We Girls" Is by Same Playwrights Who Wrote "Lombardi, Ltd."

A racy comedy that banishes gloom with repeated blasts of the effervescent humor which Fred and Fanny Hatton best know how to use is to be presented all this week at the Lyric theater, marking the 106th play and the second week of the third year of the Lyric players' career in Atlanta.

The name of the comedy is "We Girls." Although as successful in New York and on tour as "Lombardi, Limited," another Hatton comedy produced last week, it has never been seen before in Atlanta. It was a veritable knock-out in New York, playing two full seasons and rivalling the box office records of the older comedy hit.

The story is quite as original and different from the ordinary run of popular dramatic plots as "Lombardi" was. The playwrights took as their theme the popular practice of pretty women in disguising mature age in the garments of youth and handled it in a gentle and sympathetic vein of satire that makes it as enjoyable to those at whom it strikes as to those on the outside who have birthdays faithfully every year.

Miss Lowe as Dynamic Girl.

Miss Isabelle Lowe has a character in which local playgoers will especially like her, because it fits her type, her youth, her temperament and her talents so well. She is a high-spirited young girl. Harriett Durand, whose play instinct has been carefully curbed in the secluded life of a convent in which her mother has kept her to prevent people knowing how old her daughter was and, more important, how old the mother was.

Lorraine Bernard has the part of the mother, a handsome and lively widow of 46 years who poses successfully as a young matron of half the age and succeeds in keeping a long string of suitors deceived as to her true age.

The girl, long arrived at the age of discretion, revolts against the caprices of her young-old mother, escapes from her convent in a high-powered motor car and dashes madly home where, she tells a motor cop, "mother is running wild and I have got to save her."

Herblin as Girl-Shy Man.

David Herblin, leading man, also has a part in which Lyric patrons will find him exactly to their liking. He appears as a girl-shy young physician. His Jack Dempsey build and slightly sheikish appearance make him especially amusing in the character of Dr. Carter.

Robert Smiley, as an English butler who tries to solve the mother's complex through psychoanalysis, and Miss Jane Stuart, as an Irish maid who hates all things English, figure in a flood of incidental comedy that keeps laughter reigning through the evening.

William Loyd, Gus Forbes and Rankin Mansfield participate as the suitors of the handsome widow; Miss Marion White is her social secretary who works hard to prevent the exposure of her mistress's deception; Edwin Vail, director of the players, appears as a romantic policeman who enlists on the side of Harriett to reform the philandering mother; other members of the company, including two Atlanta girls who have taken minor roles in previous productions, have amusing parts to play.

"We Girls" opens Monday night for a week's run, each night and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

LON CHANEY IS STAR AT ATLANTA THEATER

Thirteen hundred and fifty hours devoted to donning his make-up before the first performance is the record of Lon Chaney, star of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which opens a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater Monday night with two performances each day during the week.

The production was twelve solid months in the making and each day it took Chaney four and one-half hours to submerge his personality in that of Quasimodo, the hunchback bellringer of Notre Dame. It was one of the most complicated pieces of make-up art ever attempted.

The fact that Victor Hugo was an artist (a fact not generally known), and that he had illustrated his own famous book, was of inestimable assistance to both the star and the other players, in visualizing the characters.

In a glowing description of the stupendous photo-drama Alan Dale, distinguished critic of the New York American, used 57 laudatory adjectives to tell of the excellence of Chaney's work, ending up by saying: "This bit of work is art of the purest ray serene, it cannot die, but will live forever."

Universal spared no expense in the producing of the masterpiece. The entire Cathedral of Notre Dame was rebuilt at Universal City as were eight squares of Parisian houses and castles of the period of Louis XI. Seventy-five noted artists, including Ernest Torrence, Patsy Ruth Miller, Brandon Hurst, Tully Marshall, Norman Kerry and Gladys Brockwell, support the star.

KEITH'S FORSYTH HAS BIG FEATURE HEADLINE

"The Dixie Boy," With Five Pretty Girls, Here Three Days.

It is to be essentially a Dixie program at Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week, for the Barrie Oliver Revue, that is the headlining feature, is composed of a sextet of Mississippi misses and "the Dixie Boy."

This latest combination of melody and beauty are all products of the south, the home of harmony, and a more charming collection of feminine pulchritude never cast its lot with the theater.

Mr. Oliver and the girls are dancers, and their numbers have been arranged by no lesser an authority than Billie Shaw. Miss Shaw also wrote the music and lyrics for the act.

Also the bill includes Claudia Coleman, the youthful but profound student of human nature who offers her interpretation of feminine types found in everyday life that proves not only interesting but extremely amusing. She has been seen here several times before, but in her reappearance this season she brings an entirely new set of types, even funnier than those she undoubtedly is remembered in by many Atlantans.

Henry Regal and company offer a very fine athletic demonstration and "One of the Finest," which the act is called, has reference to Mr. Regal, who proves that he is in the perfection of his stunts. For two years he and his associates were with Ed Wynn's carnival, and it is the carnival spirit that prevails in his present production in which he is assisted by Ida Gerber and O. Henry.

The Dale family—three children—is a personification of that something which, for want of better description, is usually called personality and each has that something else, which is ability. Bobby Dale, who is the boy, and his sisters, Louise and Norma, present a melange of song and dance numbers which they call "Two Girls and a Fellow."

Clifford Jordan offers a juggling and spinning novelty as the closing attraction.

A Pathe newsreel and an installment of Aesop's Fables complete the bill.

Got It Straight.

A camper purchased some eggs at a grocery store, and found one a little "off." Returning to the store, he told the grocer that the eggs were a little "ripe."

"How do you know?" asked the grocer.

"A little bird told me," replied the camper.—The Progressive Grocer.

Japanese are using more than 3,000,000 bicycles.

ONE OF VAUDEVILLE'S REAL STARS AT LOEW

Al Shayne Has Had Succ in Musical Comedy and Vaudeville.

Al Shayne, who calls himself "Singing Beauty," because he is from that, comes to Loew's Gr theater this week with his odd of Hebrew comic as the headli feature of the vaudeville program.

Al Shayne has individualized self in vaudeville and in mus comedy through his uproarously ny antics and his unusual songs patter. He is considered by all see him as among the stage's most entertainers, and in his app ance here he will not be playin a totally strange audience for Atlantans have seen him before welcome the announcement of his gagement here with unusual zest.

Mr. Shayne is assisted in his by Frank Donia, who adds muc the fun of the occasion.

In addition to this popular Loew's Grand offers its patrons week "Flashes of Melody and Da in the act of Virginia Ogden, be ful and talented Broadway star. really is a radium of splendor a sterling cast of artists inclu two men and three women, the ter being the most beautiful ob able.

It is distinctive in the colo presented not only in the costu but in the scenic effects as well. number of piano selections add to the act, but it is essentially a ber of dances and melody.

Palermos Dogs, an act of cunning canines opens the progra an unusual demonstration of an intelligence.

George Stone and Dooley Io are another feature of the bil their amusing laugh hit ent "Tangled Wires." This team comedians of rare ability and pu their talk and songs in a manner is sure to bring many laughs. mony songs and pianologues are fortes of Frank Stillwell and Frazer, who are still batting in the Harmony League.

Harrison Ford and an all-star in "Maytime" is the feature ac attraction of the week.

John G. Adolfi, who is dire Frank E. Woods' first productio the Pickford-Fairbanks studio, associated with Mr. Woods ten ago in the days when the Reli Majestic studios were making one two-reelers for the Mutual Progr From that time both men continued the pleasant personal tions which then began, but th their first professional associa since 1914.

Pauline Frederick's return to screen in "Let Not Man Put Asun which will soon be seen in this was hailed with delight by newsp critics at a luncheon given by ident Albert E. Smith, of Vitagr at the Hotel Biltmore in Los Ang last week. Miss Frederick, Lou gan, who also is featured in the ture, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Blac received the guests.

Sudan grass crop yields $10.000 a year.



SAY LOEW'S GRAND ALL THIS WEEK

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:30-6:45-9 P.M.

POPULAR MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE FAVORITE

AL SHAYNE

THE SINGING BEAUTY ASSISTED BY FRANK DONIA

STONE & IOLEEN -IN- TANGLED WIRES

PALERMO'S CANINES FEATURING "BESSIE" THE EQUILIBRISTIC DOG

STILWELL & FRAZER IN THEIR SONG DIVERTISEMENT - OF 1924 -

VIRGINIA OGDEN PRESENTS "FLASHES OF MELODY AND DANCE"

A RADIUM OF SPLENDOR WITH A STERLING CAST OF ARTISTS

PHOTOPLAY AT 2-4:30-8-10 P.M.

MAYTIME



WITH HARRISON FORD ETHEL SHANNON CLARA BOW WILLIAM NORRIS AND HOLLYWOOD'S 12 MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS



MATINEE 10-15-25¢ EVENING 15-30-50¢

AMUSEMENTS FOR COLORED.

LAST MIDNIGHT FROLIC

FOR THREE MONTHS FRIDAY NIGHT, 10:45



SARA MARTIN BLUES SINGER

SARA MARTIN RECORD STAR AND SINGER OF THE BLUES

LEE & WRIGHT Singers That Are Different

DEWYMAN NILES Contortionist It's Something New.

EDWARDS—EDWARDS Comedienne Supreme Titled Butterbeans and Sunshine

SYLVESTER WEAVER That Guitar Playing Fool Maker of Okeh Records

Prices—$1.00 - $1.50

All Seats Reserved

81 THEATRE DECATUR ST.

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MARCH 17TH

Lyric THEATRE Players

in A HILARIOUS THREE ACT COMEDY

"We Girls"

BY FRED & FANNY HATTON



THE PLAY THAT KEPT NEW YORK ALIVE WITH LAUGHTER FOR TWO SOLID YEARS

MATINEES TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY

SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW! Phones Ivy 0670-0671

105th SUCCESSFUL WEEK

"Come Along Mandy"



SALEM TUTT WHITNEY

Auditorium

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

This is Whitney Tutt's latest, fastest and funniest comedy that they have ever appeared in during their twelve successful years of their Smartest Set Company, which includes some of New York's most famous stars.

Matinee, 2:30 p. m., 50c to $1.00
Evening, 8:20...50c, 75c, $1.50
Plus War Tax

Special seats reserved for white people.

ATLANTA THEATRE

Commencing TOMORROW At 8:30 p. m.

Then Twice Daily---All Week---At 2:30 and 8:30

Note--- Choice Seats Remain for All Performances, BUT Avoid Disappointment and Buy Yours Early. Positively will Not Be Shown Elsewhere in Atlanta this Season, or at Lower Prices.

The Greatest Screen Attraction Ever Brought Here

CARL LAEMMLE Presents VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Classic

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

With LON CHANEY

And Supporting Cast of 3,091 Others

Exactly as Presented at the Astor Theater in New York with a

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

and a Symbolic Prologue

COLOSSAL, TREMENDOUS, MAGNIFICENTLY PRODUCED

Hailed and Acclaimed as the Most Stupendous Attraction Ever Sent On Tour

PRICES: Nights, Orchestra, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50 and $1.00; Gallery, 50c—Plus Tax

Daily Matinees, Commencing Tuesday: Orchestra, $1; Balcony, $1 and 75c; Gallery, 50c—Plus Tax

Atlanta Theater-Goers Will Not See Its Equal in Years to Come

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE IS HOWARD'S FEATURE

The Campbell Sisters Are Featured in the Prologue.

"The Marriage Circle," Ernst Lubitsch's famed production with a big cast of popular stars including Florence Vidor, Monte Blue, Marie Prevost, Adolphe Menjou, Creighton Hale and Harry Myers, will open at the Howard Monday.

The picture is remarkable in its simplicity and the adherence to which it clings to everyday happenings. Moreover, the cast can truly be termed an all-star one.

Ernst Lubitsch, who produced "Passion" and "Rosita" and many other lavish productions, has always wanted to produce a story that would be conclusively his, directed as he himself wanted it and with no changes but those he made himself. "The Marriage Circle" is this picture, and it is perfectly produced from every viewpoint.

Instead of the usual over-developed, unconvincing story, here is a page from life itself, with all the satire, subtle humor and appeal of a sparkling continental story. It is a story of a married flirt whose greatest delight lies in enticing other women's husbands. The complications that result are exceedingly humorous and never at any time depart from the plausible, which in itself would put the picture in the class of pictures destined to live. Aside from that, there is the excellent directing of Lubitsch, who in this picture outdoes even his own former record.

"The Marriage Circle" is the story of a flirtation that went just a bit too far—a story of convenient husbands and adventurous wives. A drama of "good fellow" wives and a husband or two—a fearless expose of the inner shrine of the marriage circle, with its charm of true love, its romance of fidelity, its mad affairs of faithlessness, and its tragic touch of sin.

The Campbell sisters, Dixie's own, in smart lyrics and sweet harmony will be featured in the prologue. The Campbell sisters come to the Howard direct from the Orpheum circuit where they have toured the country. They have excellent voices and feature songs of the old south sung in negro dialect and mannerisms.

The overture for the week is "The Light Cavalry," by the Howard Concert orchestra, Enrico Leide conducting.

"Three Cheers," an educational juvenile comedy featuring all the youthful actors of the screen, is a feature all by itself. Their stunts and antics are as funny as they can be made and the situations are convulsing.

"The Gallery of Living Portraits" shows intimate scenes of the screen's most famous character actor, Theodore Roberts.

The SCREEN







Reading left to right, scene with Marie Prevost from "The Marriage Circle," at Howard all week; next, Martha Mansfield, at Rialto, in "The Leavenworth Case;" center, top, scene from "Maytime," at Loew's Grand all week. Below, Lenore Ulric in "Tiger Rose," at Alamo No. 2. Right, Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle in "Lilies of the Field," at the Metropolitan all week.

'MAYTIME' AT LOEW'S IS FEATURE PICTURE

"Maytime," the screen version of the famous stage drama of the same name, that enchanted New Yorkers in its long run on Broadway, brings to Loew's Grand theater as the feature screen attraction this week one of the most human and powerful stories of the screen.

The plot touches the depths of sentiment and romance while it is charged with dramatic action. Its originality is striking as it passes through four different periods, from the picturesque hoop skirts of 1865 to the daring fashions of 1923—from the oldfashioned girls of grandmother's youth to the golddigging daughters of today.

A New Star.

It is always an experience well worth while to see a star made. Surely it is safe to say that no single performance of the year has equalled in brilliancy that of little Ethel Shannon in one of the most difficult roles ever required of so young an actress. Miss Shannon has undertaken four distinct characterizations here—a child of twelve, a girl of twenty, a young matron and an elderly lady of more than seventy years. Each she has handled deftly and convincingly. Here is a name that screen fame is bound to reckon with. She is strikingly lovely to look at while her acting is easy and effective.

Harrison Ford does excellently too as the principal masculine character, a role that resembles just a bit his recent picture, "Little Old New York." Clara Bow, the irresponsible youngster whose dramatic ability first startled the public when she played the stowaway in "Down to the Sea in Ships," brings the same charm to bear as the budding deb of yesteryear. Matthew, the Don Juan who marries into four generations, is ably created by William Norris, who, it is interesting to record, played the same role in the original stage presentation. Josef Swickard, Wallace MacDonald, Betty Francisco, Martha Mattox and Robert McKim are among the others who deserve honorable mention.

With the knowledge of the sticking quality of burs, the Cherokee Indians thought that by feeding them to their offspring the children's memory would be improved.

"Don't Call It Love" At Paramount Theater For Colored Monday

The William de Mille Paramount production of "Don't Call It Love," featuring Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt, Nita Naldi, Theodore Kosloff and Rod le Rocque, which opens at the Paramount theater Monday night for Monday and Tuesday, is the story of a man of the world who takes a flyer in holiday love, only to find that it is not the enduring kind.

Mr. Holt is ideal as the man-about-town, while Miss Ayres has the sympathetic role of the neglected Alice Meidrum. Miss Naldi, as the vivid, temperamental prima donna cannot find an equal anywhere in the picture world.

Mr. de Mille has produced this picture in his usual high-class artistic way, with a keen eye for dramatic values and truthful characterizations. "Don't Call It Love" is a combination of all the comedy and punch of all previous William de Mille productions. It is the last word in screen entertainment—a drama of life and love with a supporting cast worthy of the story.

Marshall Neilan's great production, "The Eternal Three," is to be shown Wednesday and Thursday, while Friday and Saturday, "Ruggles of Red" will be the feature, starring Ernest Torrence of "The Covered Wagon" fame.

Much Longer.

Willie: Pa?
Father: Yes, Willie.
Willie: Pa, how is it that my hair has grown longer than yours when yours has grown longer than mine?—The Progressive Grocer.

He: Why did you advise Miss Roberts to go abroad to study music? You know she has no talent.
Him: Yes, I know—but I live next door to her.—The Progressive Grocer.

About 50,000,000 brooms are sold in the United States each year.

CORINNE GRIFFITH IS METROPOLITAN STAR

"Lilies of the Field" Is Ideal Love Story, Fine Cast.

It is seldom that we see a photoplay so near perfection as "Lilies of the Field," a First National picture which begins at the Metropolitan theater tomorrow. In many cases the story is flawless, but the acting mediocre; in other instances superb acting is marred by a weak story or haphazard direction. But in this production every element entering into the making of the picture is cameo-like in its brilliancy.

In the first place Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle are co-starred. Those who have seen this talented pair together in "Black Oxen" will need no further explanation. Suffice it to say that in our opinion the screen can boast of no happier combination of "lovers" than these two. And they have been blessed with ideal roles.

Then there is the story, which is based on the successful stage play by William Hurlburt. Breathing a theme that will strike home to everybody, it has been welded into a living thing that will cause you to remember it for years. It is a closely-knit love story, now evoking a tender smile, now bringing a tear through the sheer power of its pathos. In short, it is ideal motion picture entertainment. And Director John Francis Dillon, the creater of "Flaming Youth," has interpreted it with life-like fidelity.

The supporting cast is a rare assemblage of popular players. In it are such well known screen favorites as Sylvia Breamer, Myrtle Steadman, Crauford Kent, Alma Bennett, Charles Murray, Phyllis Haver, Cissy Fitzgerald, Edith Ransom, Charles Gerrard and Dorothy Brock.

"Lilies of the Field" is a First National picture, which is another guarantee of excellence.

For his overture Conductor Riesinger has chosen "Songs of Ireland" as an offering of general appeal and also as an appropriate selection for Saint Patrick's week. The arrangement scored especially for this presentation, opens with the introduction to the third act of Victor Herbert's "Eileen," followed by the old familiar "Come Back to Erin," interpreted as a trombone solo by Archibald Swift. The soft tones of the clarinet introduce "Thine Alone," also from "Eileen," played by Wallace Jackson, and the number closes with the full orchestra playing "The Wearing of the Green." The musical score for the feature is based on "So This Is Love," and will include many popular recent favorites, among them being a classic-jazz arrangement of "Sittin' in a Corner." Literary Digest's "Fun From the Press" will be screened with the orchestra playing "Come on Red!" (You Red-Hot Devil Man).

Belasco's Famous Play, 'Tiger Rose,' at Alamo No. 2 Is Feature Picture

An exceptional film event is offered to local patrons of the silver screen in the coming of "Tiger Rose" at the Alamo No. 2 for four days beginning Monday.

Patterned after the Belasco play that scored the most successful run of any play on Broadway, starring Lenore Ulric, the actress who created the title role on the stage, and who achieved such fame and popularity in her latest hit, "Kiki," backed by David Belasco, whose indorsement it bears; produced by Warner brothers, and directed by Sidney Franklin, the photoplay presents a combination hard to equal anywhere.

The story of "Tiger Rose" set in the far northwest, in the region where men and wild beasts rove at large, killing and being killed, impelled by instincts of hunger, love and fear, is one chock-full of the dramatic and soul stirring. As a result, the picture is said to move and tingle with human interest.

Supporting Lenore Ulric are the following: Forrest Stanley, Joseph Dowling, Andre de Beranger, Sam de Grasse and others.

Friday and Saturday's feature attraction will be Thomas H. Ince's mystery-comedy, entitled "A Man of Action," featuring Douglas MacLean and Marguerite de la Motte, while Raymond Hattou and Katherine Lewis are cast in supporting roles.

Dashing, Daring Dianas Don Dainty Duds Disdainfully

CLINGING CLOTHES COVER CALLOUSED CONSCIENCES

BY HARLAN S. MILLER.

Chicago., March 15.—The more hard-boiled Diana gets, the less she wants to show it.

That's why the hard-riding, cocktail drinking ladies of 1924, who eat rum drops instead of gum drops and say "damn" to express their tenderest emotions, will be a-wearing laces and frills and floating scarves and all those softening, feminine impedimenta this season.

It may harbor a sturdy pocket big enough for a pint flask, but if its a 1924 frock it must be clingy, misty, cloudy and altogether soft and ladylike. Thus decree the Fashion Art leaguers of America, met here to scheme fresh confusion for susceptible men.

Must Expect Surprises.

Rough stuff may come as a complete surprise from a debutante who has resurrected all her grandmother's yellowing needlepoint ruffles, if that's what you call 'em, and draped them demurely around golf-hardened limbs and torso. But a man must be prepared for surprises nowadays.

Shawls and chivalry, they used to be synonymous. A lady with a shawl caressing her shoulders somehow arouses the gentler instincts of the rampant male. But for a few ensuing seasons, shawls will be no sign of decrepitude; only of complete alertness to the mode, and no favors asked.

May Start Rebellion.

These fashion dictators look for rebellion in certain quarters. Some of the girls seem to have had their tweeds and sport vestments baked on. They refuse to doff 'em. They don't want laces. They'll wear scarves. Yes, because that lends a sort of rough westerness to one's appearance, but they won't be shawls—well, perhaps in the evening, if our data be correct.

We dynamited all this from a young fashion dictatrix who said colors would be worn with extensive hilarity this year. We counted nine in her costume, most of them gaudier than all the rest combined.

"COME ALONG MANDY"

Colored Musical Comedy at Auditorium.

Whitney and Tutt, the most famous team of colored entertainers, will be seen at the city Auditorium for two performances Tuesday, March 18, in their newest musical comedy success, "Come Along Mandy." It is said that this is the most pretentious production yet produced by these popular comedians.

Whitney and Tutt need no introduction to southern audiences, as their annual visits to Atlanta have become an event to the admirers of colored comedy, dancing and singing. The score of "Come Along Mandy" is by Donald Haywood, who also wrote the score for "Scandals of 1915," "How Come," and many other successful musical comedies. He will direct the orchestra brought by the company. The book is by Whitney and Tutt, which insures an evening of mirth and entertainment. The company surrounding the stars is large and capable, including the dashing bronze beauty chorus of twenty, which created a sensation on Broadway during the play's long run last spring and summer.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 17, at 9 o'clock a. m., at Cochran Furniture company.

One of the United States navy transports recently rammed a whale and broke its back, reported one of the ship's crew.

BRIDE WHO WORE BLACK CREPE VEIL SUES FOR DIVORCE

Jersey City, N. J., March 15.—"I wore a bridal veil of black crepe to show how I felt when we were married. My life was just a promise broken."

So, Mrs. Grace Clark testified in her suit for absolute divorce from Frank Clark, whom she married in 1905.

"As we were walking down the steps of the city hall," declared Mrs. Clark, "he turned to me and said, 'we are not really mated.' 'If that's the way you feel, I must say good-bye,' I replied and left him. Soon afterward we were reconciled and went to live in Paterson."

Clark claimed his wife had fallen in love with John Ward, a Paterson lawyer, and also with Morris Joelson, a Paterson physician. The case was continued.

Howard



OVERTURE. "The Light Cavalry," Howard Concert Orchestra, Enrico Leide conducting.

GALLERY OF LIVING PORTRAITS. Intimate views of the screen's most famous character actor, Theodore Roberts.



COMEDY. "Three Cheers," an Educational juvenile comedy.

PROLOGUE. The Campbell Sisters'—Dixie's Own in smart lyrics and sweet harmony.

The story of a flirtation that went just a bit too far!

A startling drama of "good-fellow" wives and a husband or two—a fearless expose of the inner shrine of the marriage circle, with its charm of true love, its romance of fidelity, its mad affairs of faithlessness, and its tragic touch of sin—

PERFORMANCES
12:00, 1:45, 3:30, 5:25
7:10, 9:05.

ALAMO 2
Four Days Beginning Monday
LENORE ULRIC in
David Belasco's
"THE TIGER ROSE"

"Tiger Rose" portrays a love that passeth all understanding. A drama where the soul is bared, stripped clear of all veneer and pretentions.

THE PARAMOUNT
AUBURN AVE.
THE HOME OF SCREEN CLASSICS
WEEK OF MARCH 17-22

MONDAY—TUESDAY
WILLIAM DE MILLE'S DE LUXE DRAMA
"Don't Call It Love"
WITH
AGNES AYERS
JACK HOLT
NITA NALDI
What is Man's Idea of Love? This Picture Tells It.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MARSHALL NEILAN'S
POWERFUL DRAMA
"The Eternal Three"
A PAGE FROM THE DIARY OF A MALE FLIRT.

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
JAMES CRUZE'S PRODUCTION
"Ruggles of Red Gap"
WITH ERNEST TORRENCE AND ALL STAR CAST
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS EACH DAY.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Daily — 10:45-12:15-1:45-3:15-4:45-6:15-7:45-9:15



"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

"Walter, don't go out again tonight. It's so lonesome here at home alone."

"Oh, don't begin that again. I have an important deal on. Can't you understand I must attend to business."

A picture strong in drama—rich in beauty.



LOOK WHAT A CAST
CORINNE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE
MYRTLE STEDMAN
PHYLLIS HAVER
CRAWFORD KENT
CHARLES MURRAY
SYLVIA BREAMER
CISSY FITZGERALD
From the stage play by William Hurlburt; Directed by John Francis Dillon;

MUSICAL SPECIALTIES
OVERTURE.....SONGS OF IRELAND"
ESPECIALLY COMPILED FOR ST. PATRICK'S WEEK
METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
BUEL B. RISINGER CONDUCTING
FUN FROM THE PRESS WITH ORCHESTRA PLAYING "COME ON RED"
METROPOLITAN NEWS

Theaters and Movies

LEAVENWORTH CASE IS RIALTO'S FEATURE

Martha Mansfield, Seena Owens and Wilfred Lytell Starring.

Mystery! A wealthy recluse found murdered in the sound-proof study in his home.

A handkerchief, dainty, scented, with the initials of one of his nieces on the floor!

A strange caller in the night! A hidden love! A threat!

A charred letter in the grate of a girl's room!

"You did it!"

The girl shrank back from the accusing glare. Innocent or guilty, she alone knew. But there was the evidence, a charred letter, a dainty kerchief and the key! "You're under arrest," the detective said, ending her reverie.

"The Leavenworth Case," from Katherine Green's famous novel, should be one of the best mystery films offered in a long time. It was published in 1878, and has been circulated in numerous editions at various prices and published also in every known form of serialization or syndicated literature. It has been translated into every modern language.

In spite of the many cheaper editions in which the book has been offered to the public, it is still regularly on sale at $2 a copy and still holds a regular sale at that price.

Whitman Bennett said he transferred this story to the screen almost "word for word," because the book is so widely known that any other course seemed ridiculous. I have simply done the story as exactly as possible, with the best artists I could find, really suited to the roles as described by the author.

The 1906 edition of "The Leavenworth Case," printed at the time of the renewal of copyright contained an announcement stating that the book was being issued with new illustrations and from entirely new plates because two sets of plates have already been completely worn out.

Miss Green, who is now a very old lady, absolutely regards this story as her masterpiece and as the cornerstone of her great reputation in her chosen field of literature.

"To compute the number of people (considering only America) who have read 'The Leavenworth Case' since it was written or have seen it on the stage as it has been twice dramatized, is naturally impossible. Including the various book editions and serial and syndicate publications, it is estimated that not less than 10,000,000 persons have read the story.

"The Leavenworth Case" is a frank mystery story dealing with the solution of the baffling death of Ira Leavenworth, a wealthy old recluse.

"The Green Cat," a Snub Pollard comedy, and International News and Views of the day will be shown.

Oranges Get Golden Glow From Oil Stove

The way in which oranges and lemons, picked green, may be artificially given the beautiful color of fully ripened fruit in about four days time is told in an interesting article in the Progressive Grocer.

Citrus fruit grown under certain climatic and cultural conditions may be mature and highly desirable for food while the skin of the fruit is still green in color. If left on the trees, the fruit deteriorates, and yet in the mind of the consuming public a green-colored orange is unfit for food. This has led to the perfection of a coloring process which gives the orange the right color without in any way injuring its food value.

After they have been graded the fruit is put in tight rooms and subjected to fumes from kerosene stoves or to gasoline engine exhaust. The exhaust gases given off by a gasoline engine or by the incomplete combustion of a kerosene stove destroy the green chlorophyll which masks the yellow color of the oranges. Fruit carrying up to 40 per cent natural ripe color will ordinarily require four days in the coloring room to develop the full golden color.

Woman Customer (after the tired assistant had pulled down blanket after blanket until there was only one left on the shelf): I don't really want to buy a blanket today. I was only looking for a friend.

Clerk: If you think he's in the other one, madam, I'll gladly take it down for you!—Good Hardware.

B F KEITH'S

Supreme Vaudeville

FORSYTH

THREE SHOWS DAILY

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30-7:30-9:15 | Mon.-Tues.-Wed. | PRICES: Mats., 25c-30c Night, 30c-40c-60c

BARRIE OLIVER & CO.

"THE DIXIE BOY WITH HIS MISSISSIPPI MISSES"

CLAUDIA COLEMAN — "FEMININE TYPES"

CLIFFORD JORDON — "A JUGGLING NOVELTY"

BOBBY DALE AND HIS SISTERS LOUISE & NORMA — "TWO GIRLS AND A FELLOW"

HENRY REGAL & CO. ASSISTED BY IDE GERBER & O. HENRY — "ONE OF THE FINEST"

Coming THURS. FRI. SAT. CHAS. CARLMELL-HARRIS CO. "THREE EPISODES" LAURA

AND 4 OTHER BIG KEITH FEATURES

"YOU ARE GUILTY"

"If your hand did not kill him, then your avarice, *your will* is to blame!"

A strange caller in the night! On the floor of the room, a handkerchief, dainty, feminine, scented and initialed "E. L." A charred letter! A hidden key!



MYSTERY! THRILLS! SUSPENSE!

A rich man shot! A stranger in the night! Weird happenings. And then the third degree in the "rat trap!"

What would you do if Circumstantial Evidence pointed its grim, gaunt finger at you and shrieked to the world—

"GUILTY"

You had destroyed the letter when the crime was discovered! The handkerchief was yours, you admit! And only three days before you had practiced shooting with that very gun!

Innocent you may be! Yet what would you do in the face of such overwhelming evidence to protect those that were near and dear to you?

Would you do what Eleanor Leavenworth did?

The Leavenworth Case

With

Seena Owen, Martha Mansfield and Wilfred Lytell

THE GREEN CAT, A Snub Pollard Comedy.

RIALTO ORCHESTRA Whitney Hubner Conducting

RIALTO

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

Prices: Afternoon Adults, 25c Children, 10c — Evening Adults, 30c Children, 10c

Scenes in Annual St. Patrick's Day Program





Photo by Matthewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

At left, Miss Elanor Lynch and Miss Beaulah Duvall, two of the chorus of "When You Look Into the Heart of a Rose," and Miss Anne Agricola (at right), in a Hungarian dance costume—striking scenes in the annual St. Patrick's day musical extravaganza, to be presented on the night of March 17, at the city Auditorium.

Elaborate plans are underway for the annual St. Patrick's Day program to be presented at the city auditorium on the night of March 17. Scenic effects, dazzling costumes, unique and novelty chorus work, groups of beautiful and talented young dancers, assisted by character sketch artists—all are included in the special arrangements.

According to Mrs. George Coyle, in charge of arrangements, this year's program will eclipse any previous undertaking in the history of annual St. Patrick's Day programs in Atlanta, with daily rehearsals and preliminaries giving evidence of unusual success so far as production is concerned.

Green B. Adair, Miss Marguerite Maurer, Miss Singleton, George B. McNulty and Annie Mae Coleman are a few of the city's widely known entertainers and artists who will take leading roles in this year's St. Patrick's Day offering.

Ballet features, a chorus of 85 members, 7 different changes of costumes, folk dances and other features are included in the program which Mrs. Coyle is arranging for the night of March 17.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID



EDEN PHILLPOTTS.

Cheat—the Boys, a story of the Devonshire orchards, by Eden Phillpotts, author of "Children of Men" and other books of special interest to a long list of friends and admirers.

From the title of the book the reader naturally would think that Mr. Eden had woven his interesting story around a most origial hero with a tendency to visit orchards, etc. But such is not the case, for Gilyan Neck is the heroine who has been nicknamed "Cheat—the Boys" after "the cider apple that looks so lovely and turns out so sharp."

She was beautiful to look upon as we watch her now standing five feet nine, straight, slim, healthy, lovely pale blue eyes and with her sweet young face almost hidden in its beautiful golden hair which reflects the sunshine. These pale lovely eyes could be appealing, and then the reverse, for many a disappointed man had been heard to remark, "Look out when her eyes be fixed as a rock on yours, for then she's lyin' most."

The author loves the Devonshire country and while his young heroine portrays "inconstancy and unkind destiny," it is also brightened with all the humor resulting from the sayings of these people.

Mr. Eden has presented many picturesque features to this story of cider and apple culture which not only makes it a very interesting story of every day life, but with a most attractive setting. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

A Gentleman In Pajamas. By Charles Neville Buck, author of "The Call of the Cumberlands," etc. "All I want is all you have," says a well-known crook as he wakens the household. There is an interesting love affair, too, all of which makes a very exciting story. (The Century Company, New York.)

The Dear Pretender. By Alice Ross Colver, is such an interesting story that the reader will find it just the book for a windy March evening. Nan, who is the dear pretender, pretends that everything that comes to her, whether good or bad, is for the best, and she makes the best of it. (Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

The Clevenden Case. By Nancy and John Oakley, is a strange episode in the career of Dennis Holt. This story is filled with a numberless happenings that will both startle and thrill the reader. One glance at the table of contents will convince the reader that there is not a dull chapter in it. (Lippincott, Philadelphia.)

Penelope and the Golden Orchid. By Dorothea Gastelhun, author of "Penelope's Problems," etc. The illustrations are by William C. McNulty. While this is really a charming book for the sub-debs, the debs and used-to-be-debs will find it at most interesting story. It is filled with the sunshine of youth in a setting that is so realistic that it will appeal to any lover of fiction in its genuine appeal to the heart of youth. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

Pauline. By Baroness de Knoop. The story of the heroine, Pauline, who ran away from home and went to Germany to study music, the many pleasant and unpleasant experiences that followed her life is like a moving picture drama—it holds attention until the curtain rings down. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

THE GOLCONDA BONANZA.

The Golconda Bonanza. By Jerome A Hart. This is a semi-historical story of the Bonanza boom times. It has a very attractive table of contents which gives the reader an idea of the interesting experiences ahead of him if he will select this book as one for special entertainment.

It is printed in handsome style on heavy antique wove paper. The different chapters are attractively decorated with head pieces, ornaments, etc. The two crayon sketches and colored jacket are by V. Nahl, other sketches are by Jules Tavernier and J. D. Strong.

The far west which has become a popular setting has also been selected for this story. "It sweeps from the lofty mountains of the Sierra to the mighty Pacific, from the dark depths of silver mines to the brilliant scenes of club, society and studio life in the Bay City."

This is a western romance in which two young mining superintendents are rivals for the head of a beautiful girl—the daughter of a millionaire.

It is a very attractive book and the story of western mining life always appeals to the reader. (The Pioneer Press, San Francisco.)

The Literary Digest International Book Review has just completed a unique poll to determine the ten most popular books published since 1900.

Last July an editorial invitation was sent out to the readers of fiction and now the readers have sent in their votes, each naming the ten books which they consider as worthiest their highest esteem. These lists have been indexed and the final returns show that 1,753 have expressed themselves, and the most interesting, or I might add, amusing part of the whole incident is that they have cast their ballots for no less than 1,201 authors and 2,164 different books, representing book lovers from Maine to California.

It will be interesting to the readers to know the result of the ten books receiving the highest vote in this contest and we are therefore giving it in tabulated form:

563 Votes—"The Outline of History," by H. G. Wells.

471 Votes—"Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," by Blasco Ibanez.

355 Votes—"If Winter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson.

346 Votes—"Americanization of Edward Bok," by Edward Bok.

345 Votes—"The Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini.

302 Votes—"The Crisis," by Winston Churchill.

286 Votes—"Short Stores," by O. Henry.

281 Votes—"The Virginian," by Owen Wister.

256 Votes—"Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page," by Burton J. Kendrick.

254 Votes—"The Mind In the Making," by James Harvey Robinson.

It will also be of special interest to know the ten authors receiving the highest votes:

671—H. G. Wells, "Outline of History."

487—V. Blasco, "Four Horsemen."

414—A. S. M. Hutchinson, "If Winter Comes."

365—Winston Churchill, "The Crisis."

350—Edward Bok, "Americanization of Edward Bok."

345—Giovanni Papini, "The Life of Christ."

342—Booth Tarkington, "Penrod."

315—Joseph Conrad, "Lord Jim."

310—John Galsworthy, "The Forsythe Saga."

291—Sinclair Lewis, "Main Street."

"The Outline of History," published by H. G. Wells, was published in 1920 in two large volumes and the public simply grabbed it with open arms—the great war was over and this was an interpretation of history from a new viewpoint. It begins with the Stone Age and ends with 1920. It is a wonderful work and much praise is due Mr. Wells for his great work, the appreciation of which is decidedly shown in this contest.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was written by the Spanish novelist, Blasco Ibanez, in the early years of the world war and the English translation was published in the United States in 1918 when we were in the midst of the great struggle. It portrays the coming of war, pestilence, famine and death to a family from the Argentine after one branch has gone to Germany, one to Paris, etc. It includes a famous description of the Battle of the Marne.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, an English novelist, was placed on the top rung of the literary ladder in 1922 with his best seller, "If Winter Comes."

"The Americanization of Edward Bok" also dates from 1922. It is an interesting story of how the Dutch immigrant boy became the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, of the work he did for which he received praise from such men as Gladstone, Kipling, Roosevelt, etc.

Papini, whose "Life of Christ" was published in 1923, is the fifth winner, is noted for the place he had already won in Italian literature and it was quite a surprise to his friends when the announcement was made that his publishers would soon announce a new book entitled "The Life of Christ," etc.

After the votes for the ten there were many votes for authors whose popularity is also well known—authors like Zona Gayle, Kathleen Norris, Mary Johnston, Corra Harris, Zane Grey, Harold Bell Wright, etc., whose books are always "best sellers."

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Louie Maude: Her Books. By Helen Sherman Griffith, author of "The Virginia Books," with illustrations by Hattie Longstreet Price.

Did you ever see a little girl, and a dear sweet little girl at that, try to keep out of mischief, and yet the harder she tried the deeper she would become mixed up in something that probably amused the grown-ups, but it was not amusing to her when she was trying so hard to be good.

Louie and her brother Arthur have a lovely playhouse and one of the occupants is her Teddy Bear, in fact he has a nice little bedroom in it. You will enjoy reading about the good times she has with her bears and the playhouse. The many exciting stories about this little girl and her brother fill the book and will prove very enjoyable to the little folks.

Jimmy John and Junior. By Joseph Case, who has written a series of books called "The Happy House Books." The stories are about three little boys and one of the boys will be the hero of a story. Jimmy John organizes a ball club and Junior collects a small menagerie, including his pet rooster, Doodle. The illustrations are by Mildred Buckley Klammer.

These two books are just the kind that parents like for their boys and girls to read—they are bright, interesting and wholesome. The writers know how to entertain children and enjoy the stories themselves. (The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

The Bookman for March is a special travel number, which makes it a most attractive issue. Among the interesting subjects in the table of contents are "The Magic Carpet Business," by William McFee "Arm in Arm With Hugo in Paris," by Clara E. Laughlin; "The Divine Fanny," by Meade Minnigerode; "Memories of Fort Sumter," by Mary Cadwalader Jones, with a collection of interesting articles by well-known writers.

This magazine is not intended for the literary world entirely, but is one of the most interesting publications that you can have on your library table

The Century Magazine for this month, of which we have already made note, contains an interesting discussion by Charles Edward Russell. "Is Woman Suffrage a Failure?" Mr. Russell says:

"The last illusion about women has gone from the politician mind. Speaking of good Indians, it appears that these are as good as the best. The American woman, so fearless in character, so masterful in temperament, who, as all the world knows, rules her husband, in politics is a timid little creature not venturing to think without the advice of her husband, father or brother."

Charles Edward Russell, who was twice socialist candidate for governor of New York, studies in the March Century the results of the last four years of woman suffrage. He says: "I was the 'pisinest' kind of a woman suffragist, and I'm not ready to give up yet. But things don't look just right to me and I'm making a humble inquiry, that's all."

The Southern Magazine, published at Nashville, Tenn., contains many live as well as interesting articles to the south especially. For instance "A Remuse of Muscle Shoals," by W. P. Hoffhan; "The Female of the Species," by Harry Stillwell Edwards, author of "Eneas Africanus;" "Biographical Sketches of Southerners: Hon. William G. McAdoo, Hon. Josephus Daniels and Hon. Oscar Underwood;" "The Real Author of Dixie," by H. A. Smith; "The Weir Builders and Nocturne," by Arthur Crew Inman, and quite a number of other interesting sketches, all of special interest to this section of the country.

POEMS OF INTEREST.

Mrs. Craig Barrow, of Savannah, president of the Poetry Society of Georgia, is the author of the following beautiful poems:

Concerning the World.

I am glad that the world is round
And doesn't go stretching out flat
Over the threshold of Heaven
Like any old mat.

I am glad that the world is round
And circles about like a ball,
Where the things I strive for the most
I see not at all.

Habit and Custom and I.

Habit and Custom and I—
Three friends who live together,
Shut in from the passerby
Through summer weather!

Yet I long for storm and sleet—
To see and feel it snowing,
For a glimpse at the traveler's feet
And to ask where he's going.

"Stars In the Sea" is another beautiful lyric poem by a Savannah lady—Harriet Paine Lawrence. This poem was published some time ago in the Poetry Magazine.

Stars in the Sea.

How can you know there are stars in the sea,
That over the wall they are blown in the spray?
If at dusk you will walk on the wall with me,
You will see what is lost in the day.

Will you walk with me on the wind-swept wall?
In the dusk you will see the star-fringed waves—
They sing, and shower the ships with their stars,
And flower the untended graves.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

An Active Life in Retrospect

By Clyde Pettus, of the Carnegie Library

If, by chance, there is a fraction of truth in the old rhyme concerning birthdays and the days of the week, Destiny should have assigned Thursday with its prediction of "far to go" to the future explorer of the dark continent. But "Saturday's child," though not as accurately descriptive of his maturity, had a significance of its own. Few men have worked harder—if not for a living, for those things that make living worth while to the like-minded, to "young people of a bold and active disposition," for example, and it is the record of these overflowing years that Sir Harry Johnston has written with such complete detail in "The Story of My Life."

From a variety of talents and inclinations that might have made of the too-favored recipient of a Jack-of-all-trades and not less surely a master of none, Sir Harry managed deftly to pigeon-hole for his own amusement the less marked predilections and to concentrate the greater part of his extraordinary energy upon the remainder. The right of way of his early taste for art was jealously contested by an interest in zoology and an aptitude for foreign tongues. It was, however, on an artistic quest, a search for Saracenic architecture, that he went to Tunis in 1879 and saw for the first time the continent that was to offer his life work. The events of that spring turned Johnston's thoughts "towards the polities of Africa, towards diplomacy, the enlargement of the British empire," and his state of mind was ripe for the suggestion of Lord Mayo, an officer in the guards, that the two should be associated in exploring Southern Angola and the then unknown basin of the Congo. The expedition promised a fascinating advanced course to the studies begun by a precocious 14-year-old boy in the London Zoological gardens.

Johnston and Rhodes.

Two years later a scientific expedition to Mt. Kilimanjaro found a leader in Johnston, whose "main mission was to study the fauna and flora of the mountain," though he obviously had in mind the expedition's value in governmental high places and the possibility of its usefulness in influencing a consulship. In this he was not disappointed. At first a double vice consular post in the Niger delta and the Cameroons was assigned him, followed by an appointment as consul to Mocambique. The talents of the new appointee turned as readily in the direction of empire building as in that of exploration, and from the time of his meeting with Cecil Rhodes in 1889 the idea of bringing under British control a large portion of Central Africa began to take definite shape.

The meeting of the two men is interestingly described. Dinner guests of the subeditor of The Fortnightly Review, the Rev. John Verschoyle, Johnston was so completely absorbed in the conversation of Rhodes that he could never remember how the evening ended. After midnight a slightly disgruntled host interrupted with "Sorry to seem inhospitable, but I must go to bed . . . shall I whistle down to the hall and ask them to call you a cab?" Forced to depart, the pair talked the night through at a hotel and then went to Rhodes' house for breakfast. The result was the necessary financial backing and Lord Salisbury's consent to negotiations that were to lead to the protectorate of Nyasaland and the creation of "British Central Africa."

In Nyasaland the talents of a soldier were occasionally as necessary as those of a diplomat and treaty-maker, and it was as a reward for the successful conclusion of the Arab war that the K. C. B. was conferred upon Johnston. Connected with this honor, there was, however, a disappointment in store on his return to England. The queen failed to recognize the new candidate for knighthood and the assisting Duke of Connaught confused Johnston with a military officer from India or the Sudan:

The Queen's Mistake.

"The queen looked at me with lackluster eyes and down-drooping mouth, displaying little or no interest. I did not know what to do, and feared that something untoward might occur if I corrected the prince in the queen's presence, and reclaimed my proper personality; so I had to listen to a few words of chilly condolence with regard to a non-existent wound."

In spite of his success Johnston's life was not without such recurring disappointments. His "Life of Livingstone" undertaken at the request of the explorer's daughter, was "a task most poorly paid." The greatest disappointment of all was the failure to attain official recognition of his important work in Africa in the post of high commissioner; a non-selection due, he believed, to the enmity of Rhodes. It is not quite clear what caused the break between the two men, but a postscript concerning a repudiated agreement for the subjugation of the natives makes plain one method of the British colonial policy.

During the years of his participation in African affairs as well as after his retirement to Sussex, Johnston found leisure for a vast amount of writing. The appendix to his autobiography lists 34 books, aside from magazine and newspaper articles, as the total to date of his very versatile pen. Frequently in the course of his narrative he refers the reader of scientific interest to a full discussion in "The Kilimanjaro Expedition" or "British Central Africa;" the student of history to "A History of the Colonization of Africa by Alien Races," "The Opening-Up of Africa" and "The Uganda Protectorate;" while for the philologist there is the monumental two-volume "Comparative Study of the Bantu and Semi-Bantu Languages." Sir Harry's recent development as a writer of fiction was due to the good services of H. G. Wells, who, in spite of his conviction that "men of real greatness in this, that or the other direction, were beset with writing works of fiction—a kind of secret vice"—undertook to read and appraise the manuscript of "The Gay Dombeys." The book was placed with Chatto and Windus and became the first of five novels in four years—novels which according to the usual canons of fiction writing could hardly be so classified, but having an extraordinary reality gathered from the author's own experience and first hand acquaintance with the prototypes of his characters.

American Experiences.

Those who prefer biographical anecdotes, amusing incidents of an eventful life and personal characteristics of contemporaries, will find a wealth of such intimate detail in "The Story of My Life." Sir Harry has a good subject and he talks well. He has plenty of time to mention the Hunley and Palmer mixed biscuit that he had for luncheon with the king of the Belgians, and to tell of the tame baboon that was allowed to take tea with the Princess of Wales on her visit to Tunis. In connection with his work in Liberia, there is an interesting account of his American experiences—his conferences with Roosevelt and his visit to Tuskegee, where swallowing without tasting the uncivilized food brought on an indigestion. After a period as one of the war office lecturers to the army of occupation he retired to his Sussex home, to spend his time in fiction writing, opposing wild flower destruction by the gypsies and insisting upon the correct spelling of the name Muhammad.

Sir Harry feels strongly on the subject of religion—probably a reaction from his too-fervid forebears. He cannot believe in a deity that "assumed in the imagination of a Moses the character of a fussy and fidgety old man anxious about the colors of his curtains and the construction of his ark." He can more easily imagine mankind ultimately rising superior to earth conditions and dominating sun, moon and stars, than that the last act of the drama will be "entering upon placed paradises of gold and silver . . . " belonging to "a God who is only a very superior sultan." But it is quite evident to the reader that Sir Harry does not believe very firmly in either contingency.

The Merite Agricole is to be conferred on French families that have tilled the same soil for three centuries. There are 750 such families in France. One family has held the same land since the reign of Charlemagne. Another family at Colombe near Gap, has worked its farm for 1,000 years.

The Salvation Army maintains more than 10,000 posts.

Do Animals Obey the Ten Commandments Better Than Men and Women?

This fascinating question is answered in a marvelous, detailed way by the famous naturalist-author, Ernest Thompson Seton in his astonishing book:

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN THE ANIMAL WORLD

FREE In order to stimulate an even wider interest for the Library of Wild Animals and Woodcraft in six volumes by Ernest Thompson Seton, a cloth bound volume of THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN THE ANIMAL WORLD will be presented free to every customer of the complete set. Send this coupon at once!

Doubleday, Page & Company, Dept. A. C.—3, Garden City, N. Y.

Send me for examination the six-volume library of woodcraft and wild animals with 1450 illustrations, also THE TEN COMMANDMENTS IN THE ANIMAL WORLD free. I will return the set within five days or send you $1 first payment and $2 a month for five months.

Name .....

Address .....

Fans Grow Wild As Voliva Raves On Raido Waves

Etherized Sermons of Leather-Lunged King of Zion City Stir Wrath.

Chicago, March 15.—The wild radio waves, the only wild things Wilbur Voliva countenances in his Zion City, ought to be kept there, radio fans have said in letters to Edward A. Beane, United States supervisor of radio broadcasting here. The fans don't approve of the etherized sermons the leather-lunged Wilbur has been introducing via the loud speaker.

Wilbur's use of the radio as a moral vacuum cleaner has come in for criticism ever since he first hung the bed springs out of the window as antennae.

"There have been a lot of criticism of Volivia's language," Beane said, "so we are investigating and if we get some specific cases I will take it up with the secretary of commerce and see what can be done."

Statistically speaking, Brother Wilbur's sermons are causing a lot more trouble than carrier waves, code messages or three-hour programs by the red school house debating club.



CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 278. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.



Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Where Quality Is
Given the First Thought Always

Miss Isabelle Lowe

The charming and popular leading lady of the Lyric Players is to pay a visit to Atlanta's style center tomorrow afternoon. She will be in our Ready-to-Wear Department from 2 to 3 o'clock inspecting and trying on our latest creations in Frocks, Coats and Suits. Her friends and the public generally are invited to see her here. At the same time they will also enjoy the treat of viewing these new style conceptions.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Where Prices Are as Low
As Consistent With Quality



As You Begin to Turn Your Eyes--Longingly--Toward Easter!

Knit Underwear

Here are a few items of women's and children's knit undergarments that have been given very special prices for tomorrow:

Vests
50c

Infants' and children's wool and cotton mixed vests from the smallest size up to 3 years. A special clearance lot of regular $1.00 and $1.25 values at 50c

Bloomers
$1.00

Women's mercerized knit bloomers in practically a full range of sizes. Navy, brown and black. Very specially priced at....$1.00

Union Suits
$1.00

Women's cotton union suits in spring weight, low neck, no sleeves, knee length, including regular $1.25 and $1.50 values at $1.00

Union Suits
$1.75

Women's Merode union suits in flesh or white. Medium weight — some with bodice top and some in built-up styles. All sizes in pink, large sizes only in white.

$2.50 values at.....$1.75

Second Floor

Gloves

Two collections of spring gloves in which assortments have become broken for this reason clearance prices that will move them out quickly apply for tomorrow.

Special 69c

Including regular $1.00 and $1.25 values. Two-clasp and gauntlet style chamoisettes. The shades represented are gray, brown, mode, white and black. Practically all sizes in the lot but not all sizes of each color. For clearance 69c

Special 25c

Women's white chamoisette gloves, some in two-clasp and some in gauntlet styles. White only —a limitation to your choosing that brings 75c to $1 choosing down to 25c.

In this same lot also are children's 50c and 75c chamoisette gloves in white only at.....25c

Main Floor

Hosiery

Special $1.00

Broken assortments of women's $2.00 and $2.50 wool hose in the assortment of cordovan, navy, gray, sand and heather mixtures. These are to be cleared tomorrow at..$1.00

Special 35c

Or 3 pairs for $1.00. Women's lisle hose of an especially good quality that sell regularly at 50c to be had in brown, tan, gray and navy. Offered tomorrow at 35c, or 3 pairs for ..$1.00

Special $1.00

Women's silk and fibre hose in a full range of the newest shades including apricot, peach, blue, beige, cinnamon, log cabin, cordovan, black and white. Semi-fashioned. These are extraordinary at.....$1.00

Special 50c

Children's 3-4 length silk socks in fancy dropped stitched effects. Pink, sky, yellow and white. Broken assortments of $1.00 and $1.25 values at.....50c

Special 15c

Children's hose, some plain ribbed, some English ribbed. Black or white—some of the white ones are slightly soiled; included in the lot are 25c to 50c values at.....15c

Special 35c

Three pairs for $1.00. An odd lot of children's half length socks in values of from 50c to 75c. Some white with fancy tops, also some plain pongee and gray. Sizes 4 to 7½. 35c 3 pairs.....$1.00

Main Floor

Spring blossoms forth in the

New Silks

YOU'LL meet spring face to face in our showings of new silks. They show an extensiveness of variety and a richness of beauty that are irresistible. And as is always the case quality has been given the first thought.

Exquisite Tub Silks
$1.98, $2.29, $2.49

These are to be had in a beautiful variety of checks, showing such combinations of colors as lavender and white, black and white, pink and white, and gold and white. These are priced at....$1.98

Then, too, there are crepe de chines in attractive stripe designs in blue and white, yellow and white, and green and white at $2.29

Also broadcloths in red, blue, and brown with white stripes as well as blue, lavender, red and black with white checks. Fast colors and washable at.....$2.49

Rich Colored Sport Silks
$3.89

Among these newest sport crepes, brocaded matelasse in the most favored novelties in stripes, plaids and brocades. 40 inches wide—A most excellent variety at $3.89

Taffetas Special
$2.19

Changeable effects in rose and blue, gold and blue, brown and blue, red and blue, and purple and blue. Solid colors, henna, tan, purple, navy, brown, jade, green, peach and copen—This variety and quality of much higher rank than $2.49

Fancy Taffetas
$2.95

Whatever your spring demands—whether for checks or plaids—they are here in an almost endless array of designs and color combinations. Just the things that fashion has smiled on with hearty approval at $2.95

Flat Crepes Special
$2.69

Our regular $3.00 qualities at this reduced price for tomorrow. The sale gives you choice of afternoon, street and evening shades, including new shades of green, poudre puff blue, etc. Very special for tomorrow $2.69

Striped Silk And Wool Crepes
$2.49

And we hasten to tell you that they are regular $3.89 quality. They are just what you want for that new one-piece spring frock! Just imagine how attractive it will be—made of one of these blacks with Copen blue, gray, tan, blue and American beauty, or gold and brown stripes. Thoroughly adaptable to the new spring styles—and extraordinarily low priced at $2.49

Main Floor

New Neckwear
59c to $2.50

Many of fashion's newest conceptions in daintiest neckwear for spring will greet you at our neckwear counter tomorrow. Both collars and collar and cuff sets are here in splendid variety—made of nets, laces, linen, poplin, pique, batiste and plain or checked organdy. In plain cream, tan, ecru and white, or if you prefer there are many striking combinations of colors. Not only splendid variety but equally splendid values at.....59c to $2.50

Tailored Vests
$1.25 to $3.50

These are in the season's popular mannish effects—made for wear with the new spring suits. Some are made of linen, some of fancy striped materials. Button trimmed or finished with piping in contrasting colors.....$1.25 to $3.50

New Vestees
$1.00 to $2.50

They are made with Buster Brown collars. Some of organdy and lace-trimmed effects, others of white pique in plain styles. Still others are made of brown and white linen. At prices ranging from.....$1.00 to $2.50

New Scarfs
$2.95 to $5.50

These will be extensively worn with suits or sport dresses. The variety of striped effects in many combinations of color. They are 9, 12 or 15 inches in width and 2 yards long, ending in deep fringe. Three price groups.....$2.95, $5.00 and $5.50

Main Floor



New overblouses of imported English broadcloth. Collar and cuffs trimmed with white fagoting. Peter Pan collar, round or pointed. All sizes $2.50

You will be interested, too, in the new Chinese overblouses to be worn with the two-piece suits. These range in price from $10.75 to $19.75

You'll revel in the new styles that the season has created for you in

Suits, Coats Dresses

A glimpse of three striking

Suit Types

YOU don't go far into the suit section before you are attracted by a beautiful Charmeen Suit. This has straight coat and is single-breasted. The pockets and sleeves are finished with silk stitching. The skirt reveals the wrap effect. Sizes, 38 to 40. You will find this also in Navy Blue Charmeen and a similar style in Twill Cord Superior at.....$59.50

Another type at which you will look the second time is a strictly tailored O'Rossen style in Navy Twill Cord Superior, bound with military braid, also at.....$59.50

A third type is a three-quarter length two-piece suit to be worn with the new Chinese overblouse in Navy Twill Cord Superior. This, too, at.....$59.50

From among many beautiful

Coat Types

ONE of the first that you will stop to look at more closely is a Charmeen Coat in tan, with French blue collar and cuffs, embroidered with silver thread and touches of black braid. Box pleats extend from hips down on each side.....$115.00

Here's another that will win your instant approval—a straight-line coat in Flamingo material. To be had in black and white, with gray crepe lining. Also in navy and tan, with self-colored lining, at....$65.00

And you surely won't leave the department without admiring the beauty and handsomeness of this tan or brown Charmeen coat, with touches of brown trimming, with self-colored lining, at.....$85.00

Korrect Dresses Are Indeed Correct!

NOT only do you buy them with the assurance that they are correct in every detail of style, workmanship and material, but in addition to that you have the good fortune tomorrow to select from an especially purchased lot at quite a good deal less than their actual value. There are in the collection about 75 new models, including in their scope just such things as fashion has stressed most strongly for the season. A full range of sizes. There's snap and style and quality that we believe will please you and you can't help taking delight at the littleness of the price. $29.75

Fourth Floor

Monday in the Downstairs Store

Linen Dresses
$5.75

Women's dresses of pure Irish linen made in styles that show collars and cuffs of white and self material. Some are finished with hand-drawn work. A full range of colors at $5.75.

Satinette Bloomers
95c

Of good quality satinette and well made are these women's bloomers—in a range offering choice from both light and dark colors, including black and white. Particularly good at....95c

Dress Voiles
32½c

Voiles are again destined to hold a large place in fashion's scheme of things for spring and summer frocks. Assortments here are full and variety extensive, giving added advantage to those who make choice early. 36-inch. wide at 32½c

Dresses
Special $12.75

THESE are new spring models that were bought to sell at $16.75. In the lot are flat crepes, cantons and satin cantons. In the new colors of Spring. They are dresses that measure up in every way to a standard even higher than that indicated by the regular price, making you doubly fortunate in the opportunity to select from them tomorrow at..$12.75

Sport Coats
Special $16.75

NOTE well the significance of these values—women's sport coats that have been selling regularly at $25.75, among tomorrow's special offerings at $16.75. They are thoroughly up-to-date in style and are made of the rich plaids so extensively worn this season. All are lined throughout, many with crepe de chine. More than worth while values at $16.75

New Cretonnes
35c

You may find need too for new cretonnes here and there about the house. You will find good choosing here in a splendid lot of new patterns in both light and dark colors. 36-in. wide. Typical downstairs store values at.....35c

Curtain Nets
32½c

When you begin to freshen up the home for spring you'll have need for new curtain nets. Your wants can be easily supplied from these new 36-in. kinds of filet patterns. Ecru shades. 32½c.

Crepe Gowns
$1.00

Unusual values in "Windsor Washanrede Krinkle" crepe gowns. In blue, peach, lavender and pink, some with birds, some with floral patterns. Also solid colors. A very special value at.....$1.00

How you'll enjoy choosing from these

Girls' Coats
$10 to $50

Whether it be a little miss of 2 to 6, or a girl of 6 to 14, or a junior or a miss up to 16, a spring coat will be found here for her that will prove her supreme delight. There are plain materials as well as numerous stripes or plaids—Polo Cloths, Tweeds and other favored fabrics being used in their making. They reveal just the snap in styling that girls of these various ages want in their garments They are tailored with an expertness and finished with an exact care as to details that bespeak garments of the very highest type. An easy matter to find here just the coat for your daughter at $10 to $50.

Children's Hats
$3.50 to $25.00

We don't believe assortments were ever more extensive nor the individual types more beautiful than will be found to be true this season in our misses' and children's hats. There are carriage bonnets in the very daintiest of styles—there are hats for the girl of 2 to 6 in effects of becomingness to every type—there are misses' and junior hats in the smart tailored styles or strikingly beautiful trimmed models. You will find just about anything you could ask for from $3.50 to $25.00.

Princess Slips
$2.50

They are made of Satinette Charmeuse, in pink or white, finished with hand-crocheted edge around bodice and shoulder straps. Double-hemmed, making them thoroughly shadow proof. Sizes, 36 to 44. Especially good at....$2.50

Princess Slips
$6.95

These are of beautiful quality Satin, with double-back satin to the hip-line. Dainty hand-crocheted edge is used as finish around bodice and shoulder-strap. To be had in flesh, tan or white. Sizes, 34 to 44. These are priced at.....$6.95

Petticoats
$1.95

Very unusual values will be realized from this very special group of petticoats. Some are of Tricolette and Jersey, others of Satinette Charmeuse, some Jersey tops with deep flounces of Satinette Charmeuse. Sizes, 32 to 44. It will bear repeating that they are very unusual values at $1.95

Third Floor

Drapery Silks
$1.50 to $6.00

New arrivals are daily adding new life and spring-likeness to our drapery department. Especially in the drapery silks will you find a wealth of rare beauty and rich coloring. Patterns and colors for any room and any use. At prices ranging from .....$1.50 to $6.00

Special, 85c

A beautiful selection of silk drapery goods in 33 to 36-in. widths, offering choice from rose, blue, mulberry and brown. Regular $1.25 values at....85c

Special, $2.95

These are regular $3.50 values and range in width from 45 to 50 inches. Quite a goodly assortment to select from at a price that will mean a real worthwhile saving $2.95

Women's Hat Boxes
$6.25 and $7.50

This is a special lot just received made up of well constructed hat boxes with every mark of durability and genteel appearance. Two special prices prevail for tomorrow's selling .....$6.25 and $7.50

Linoleum Remnants Armstrong's Inlaid and Printed
1-3 to 1-2 Off

Sizes range up to 12 ft. in length. Good range of qualities and sizes.

Hit and Miss Rag Rugs

Assorted patterns—Considerably under priced

24x48 @ 79c
27x54 @ 99c
36x72 @ $1.99

Gold Seal Congoleum Mats

Assorted Patterns

18x36, 60c

Fifth Floor

Household Linens

Sheets
Special $1.49

These are sheets that have a reputation of unquestioned quality — seamless, heavy durable. Size 81x90 inches. Our regular $1.89 kinds, for tomorrow's selling at $1.49

Pillow Cases
Special 35c

Ordinarily you pay 43c for pillow cases of this grade and you get full value at that. The size is 42x36 inches. You may supply your needs tomorrow at the special price of..35c

Bedspreads
Special $1.95

Dimity spreads they are. They give good service, look well and launder easily. Regular double bed size—81x90 inches—plain white—regular $2.75 quality, priced tomorrow at $1.95.

Bolster Sets
Special $8.95

The set includes spread of 81x90-inch size with bolster cover to match. Thoroughly genuine quality and in especially good patterns. $10 is the regular price. Tomorrow you save the difference between that price and $8.95

Damask
$1.00 Yard

Basco Damask—with the natural lint 72 inches wide —and a good assortment of patterns. Splendid at the price quoted here...$1.00

Table Cloths
Special $1.95

A special lot of table cloths of good mercerized Damask — ready-hemmed. In several colors. Sizes 58x72 inches. Tomorrow's price is a good deal less than regular $1.95

Turkish Towels
25c Each

Heavy quality, colored Turkish towels — 18x36 inches. Of quality that you don't often find at a price as low as 25c

Towel Crash
25c Per Yard

All-linen crash with red or blue borders. Width 17 inches. Unusually good at 25 cents.

Wash Goods

Ginghams
Special 19c

If you still have Spring or Summer sewing to be done we have arranged a real treat for you tomorrow in this Special Collection of ginghams. Excellent variety of patterns and colors and quality that marks them as extra special values. 32 inches wide. Plenty on sale tomorrow at 19c

Nainsook
Special 39c

Soft quality, smooth finish nainsook — white—39 ins. wide. Such quality as sells regularly at 50c a yard. Has been placed among tomorrow's features at the special price of 39c

White Outing
23c Per Yard

Extra good quality of white outing—36 inches wide. Very low-priced indeed at 23 cents.

Sheeting
Special 49c

Brown sheeting is being used for so many purposes that you will welcome an opportunity to secure such a grade as this at such a low price. 9-4 width. Regular 65c quality. Special tomorrow 49c

Main Floor

Women's H'dk's
Special 7c

Four for 25c. Plain white, hemstitched handkerchiefs. The kind that we sell regularly at 10c each. They are very slightly mussed and soiled for which reason they are to be cleared out tomorrow at the price quoted, 7c each, or 4 for 25 cents.

Main Floor





Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

HIGHTOWER—FIFE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Clements announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Violet Hightower, to John Clifford Fife, Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MUNN—WYNNE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank Munn announce the engagement of their daughter, Oraeiun Estelle, to Wade Hampton Wynne, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized April 19.

CALLAWAY—KERR.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Callaway announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Arabella, to Robert Spencer Kerr, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in April.

ARNOLD—FREDERICK.

Mrs. M. E. Arnold announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ella, to Philip Frederick, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of April.

STRICKLAND—RHEW.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to William Dowell Rhew, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

SHIELDS—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Shields, of Thomson, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Kate, to Roger Hawes West, formerly of Thomson, now of Daytona, Fla., the wedding to take place the latter part of April.

GADDIS—DERN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Gaddis, of Augusta, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl Erolie, to John Sherman Dern, of Columbus, Ohio, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

JACKSON—LEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fenwicke Jackson, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Joseph Moore Lee, Jr., of Augusta, the wedding to take place at St. Paul's church in Augusta, April 21.

TAYLOR—HOUSEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Afton Taylor, of Brunswick, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Hazlehurst, to Ernest Ogg Houseman. The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday evening, May 7, at St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Miss Boyetter To Wed Mr. Malone At Arlington

Arlington, Ga., March 15.—A marriage in which the interest of this entire section centers is that of Miss Marie Boyetter, of Arlington, to Thomas Pace Malone, of Albany, Ga., which will be solemnized the afternoon of March 19 at the First Methodist church, the Rev. S. A. Heran officiating.

Miss Boyetter is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyetter, of Mobile, Ala. She is of the blond type and her charming personality has won her a host of admiring friends. She is a graduate of a private school in Mobile, Ala., later completing her education at Wesleyan college, Macon.

Mr. Malone is a young man of excellent character. He attended the Georgia School of Technology where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Since leaving college he has been prominent in the athletic activities of Albany, being assistant coach of the Albany High school football team and a member of the famous Albany "Y" basketball team. He holds a responsible government position in Albany and is also connected with the Aetna Life Insurance company.

Mrs. Bernard Bostwick, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss Mary Gillespie, of Albany, and Miss Irene Bostwick, of Arlington, will be bridesmaids.

Hudson Malone, brother of the groom, will act as his best man and the ushers and groomsmen include Messrs. Wade Hester, Lansing Mays, Chovine Davis and Marvin Pryse, all of Albany.

Many pre-nuptial parties have been planned for the popular bride-elect. Among those entertaining will be Mrs. David Askew, who will complement the bride-elect with a bridge party and handkerchief shower on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bernard Bostwick will have a trousseau tea, Thursday afternoon Mrs. L. O. Cunningham will be hostess to a bridge party honoring Miss Boyetter and Friday Misses Irene and Sena Bostwick will be joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Fountain Weds Mr. Jackson.

Hawkinsville, Ga., March 15.—A marriage of unusual interest was that of Miss Sarah Fountain, of this city, and James Shelly Jackson, of Clio, Ala., which was solemnized Wednesday, March 5, at 1 o'clock, with a pretty home ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The wedding, although a very quiet one, was beautiful in every detail.

In the decorations of the home a pretty color scheme was carried out in pink and green. The parlor, which was the scene of the ceremony, was a bower of smilax and pink roses. The mantel was banked with smilax and fern, studded with pink rosebuds. In front of the mantel an arch was improvised with smilax. On either side pedestals held vases of pink roses and taller pedestals held five branch candelabra with burning tapers.

Before the ceremony Miss Effie Caldwell sang "Because" and "At Dawning." To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, beautifully rendered by Miss Mary Fountain, the bridal party entered.

Rev. J. L. Jones entered first, followed by the ring-bearer, little Schneider Fountain Mashburn.

Mrs. L. M. Mashburn, matron of honor, entered alone. Miss Janie Fountain, maid of honor, entered with H. S. Fountain.

The groom entered with his brother, Millard Jackson, who was best man. The bride entered with her brother, A. T. Fountain, who gave her in marriage.

The bridal party stood under the arch where the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Lytle Jones, pastor of Methodist church.

The ceremony was followed by a reception. An elaborate salad course was served by Mrs. J. J. Harvard, Jr., Mrs. H. S. Fountain and Misses Helen Waller and Josephine Fountain.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown, which was a late spring model in blue, combined with gray charmeen, embroidered with gray. Her hat was of gray. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mashburn, matron of honor, was handsome in gray canton crepe with becoming touches of color. She wore a small gray hat and carried a large bouquet of pink carnations tied with pink tulle.

Miss Fountain, maid of honor, wore a gown of gray satin, with becoming gray hat. Her flowers were pink carnations, tied with pink tulle.

Miss Effie Caldwell was gowned in king's blue taffeta, with hat of the same shade.

Miss Mary Fountain wore a dainty dress of orchid crepe de chine.

Mrs. Allen Fountain was gowned in black canton crepe.

After the reception the bride and groom left for New Orleans. On their return they will reside at Clio, Alabama.

The bride is the daughter of the late Allen T. Fountain. She is a most attractive young woman with an unusual charm of manner and is admired by a large number of friends.

Mr. Jackson is a very prominent young man of Clio, Ala. He is a graduate of Howard college at Birmingham, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. A. Wallace, Atlanta; Mrs. D. G. Bembry, Unadilla; W. A. Fountain, Slocomb, Ala.; Miss Allie Fountain, Cochran, Ga.; Mrs. L. F. Finleyson, Mrs. Leon Finleyson, Mrs. Clarence Finleyson, Early Finleyson, all of Finleyson, Ga., and Miss Gussie Mae Fountain, of Atlanta.

Miss O'Callaghan Weds Mr. Bradley.

Athens, Ga., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan, of Athens, Ga., and Manassas, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion Louise, to John Baker Bradley on Friday, March 14, in Richmond Va. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley will be at home after March 21 in Ellerson, Virginia.

Miss J. E. Boswell Weds H. O. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Boswell announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Elizabeth, to Harry Odom Garrett, at home, March 7, at 11 o'clock. Rev. L. J. Ballard performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will be at home in Philadelphia after March 15.

TYLANDER—ARNOLD.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tylander, of Fort Pierce, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Bartlett Arnold, of Vero, Fla., formerly of Marietta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of April.

MILLER—JARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller, of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lou Ella, to Robert P. Jarrett, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in April.

MEDENBACH—POORMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Medenbach, of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Wharton, to Samuel Leaman Poorman, of Atlanta, and Harrisburg, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized in the fall. No cards.

MERCER—DELOREY.

Mrs. J. Frank Mercer, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann, to Daniel Joseph Delorey, Jr., of Marlboro, Mass., the wedding to take place at an early date.

LANGLEY—COX.

C. F. Langley, of Columbia county, announces the engagement of his daughter, Abbie, to Millard Cox, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of March.

Miss King Weds Mr. Yeates At Lovely Church Ceremony

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Annie Mae King and William S. Yeates, which was solemnized at the St. Mark's Methodist church Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Dr. J. B. Mitchell, pastor of the church, officiating.

The handsome church was profusely decorated with palms, ferns and smilax. The wedding party stood before a background of stately green palms, ferns and rich foliage. Among the greenery were placed tall pedestal baskets, holding long stemmed Easter lines. Casting a soft gleam over the scene were lighted tapers in silver candelabra.

Bridal Party.

To the soft, melodious strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, the bridal party entered, and descended the long aisles to the altar. First to enter were the groomsmen, Charles M. Yeates, Daniel O. McIntyre, Dr. James A. Wood and William Wroth. They were followed by Miss Fay Logan and Miss Alice Barry. Miss Logan wore an attractive gown of pink charmeuse, and Miss Barry wore a gown of pale blue satin.

Miss Mae Reneau and Miss Dora Holman entered together, Miss Reneau wearing a gown of corn-colored satin and Miss Holman's costume was light green.

Entering alone was Miss Lois Pace, wearing a beautiful gown of yellow crepe combined with chiffon of the same shade.

The young women attendants' gowns were fashioned alike and trimmed with silver ribbons and pastel shaded flowers. Silver bandeaux embroidered in rhinestones and silver slippers completed their lovely costumes. They carried shower bouquets of Dresden-colored flowers, showered with valley lilies and narrow pink satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Roberta Lee King, was gowned in orchid color satin in bouffant effect. Falling from a knot of black velvet ribbon at the waist line were garlands of French flowers. Banded pearls encircled her soft hair, and her bouquet was of pink roses and valley lilies.

Preceding the bride was the little flower girl, Miss Caroline Hammond, wearing a dainty frock of light green taffeta trimmed in narrow cream lace ruffles. She carried an old-fashioned basket of flowers, the handle tied with pink tulle.

Lovely Bride.

The bride entered with her father, Robert Lee King, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles A. Smith.

She was lovely in her wedding gown of ivory satin, fashioned in long-waisted effect and lavishly beaded in pearls and crystals. The gracefully draped skirt was caught in cascade effect at the front of the waistline with a handsome ornament of crystals and pearls. The court train of chiffon fell from her shoulders in long lines and was attached to the shoulders by pearl ornaments. Her wedding veil of filmy tulle was held to her hair with a tiara of duchess lace worn by the bride's grandmother at her wedding. Her only ornament was a platinum bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires. She carried an exquisite shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

Elaborate Reception.

Following the ceremony an elaborate reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Julia M. Yeates, on West Twelfth street. The spacious reception rooms were decorated with potted plants, palms and cut flowers in varied shades. Ropes of smilax festooned the wide archways and chandeliers.

Receiving with the bride and groom and Mrs. Yeates were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King, parents of the bride.

Mrs. Yeates wore a handsome gown of taupe brocaded chiffon with a corsage bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. King was gowned in black Spanish lace, veiling black satin. Her corsage bouquet was of sunset roses and lavender sweetpeas.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Yeates left for a wedding journey to Palm Beach and Miami, Fla. While in Miami they will visit the winter home of the bride's uncle, H. E. Schaff. On their return they will be at home at 24 Arlington place.

Prominent Families.

The bride is a young girl of rare charm of manner, with most gracious personality and has won many friends in the short time that her family has resided in Atlanta. She is a talented musician, having studied with her uncle, Edwin Hughes, the noted pianist. She also studied one year with Miss C. E. Mason. She is the great-granddaughter of William Peter King, the first clerk of court of Habersham county. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Henry Augustine Hughes, of Louisville, Ky., and the great-granddaughter of Abner Harrell, merchant prince and founder of Harrellsville, N. C. Her uncle, C. E. Schaff, is president of the "Katy" railroad.

Mr. Yeates is a descendant of families who have been prominent in making North Carolina one of the foremost states in the union, and where his family still retain land granted their ancestors by the king of England. Mr. Yeates is the eldest son of Mrs. Julia W. Yeates and the late W. S. Yeates, who was state geologist of Georgia. His mother is very prominent in women's organizations and the social life of Atlanta. He is the brother of Charles M. Yeates, who is popular in the insurance circles.

Mr. Yeates' grandfather, the late Major Jesse J. Yeates, of Confederate fame, was United States congressman from North Carolina, and his maternal grandfather, Major M. Moore, was a noted historian and an officer in the Confederate army.

The groom-elect came to Atlanta when very young, beginning his education in the public schools, later attending Peacock school. He graduated from the University of Georgia, and is now connected with the Georgia Railway and Power company.

Miss Ash, of Athens Weds Mr. Tooner in Florida

Athens, Ga., March 15.—Interesting to a wide circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Cynthia Jeannette Ash, of Athens and Sarasota, Fla., and William Toomer, Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday evening, the first of March, at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Sarasota, Fla.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Latham and the wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Herbert Sawyer and Voltaig Sturgis.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, W. C. Ash, of Athens, meeting the groom and his best man, W. B. Hamilton, of Jacksonville.

The bride was very lovely in her bridal roses of white Duchess satin, made on straight lines, a touch of real lace adding beauty as a rich garniture. Rose point lace formed the coronett and orange blossoms the band which held in place the long veil which fell to the end of the court train.

The maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Toomer, of Jacksonville, who wore light blue georgette crepe. Mrs. George Palmer Garrett, of Kissimmee, Fla., in canary colored georgette; Miss Priscilla Toomer, of Jacksonville, in orchid georgette, and Miss Geanelle Burte, of Macon, in nile green georgette crepe, were the bridesmaids.

The groomsmen were Fred Fisk and Courtney Toomer, of Jacksonville, and the ushers were Herbert Sawyer and Theron Burts.

Mr. and Mrs. Toomer left immediately following an elaborate reception at the home of the bride, for a trip of two weeks, returning to make their home in Jacksonville, where Mr. Toomer is a prominent and successful young lawyer.

Miss Emmie Owen Weds R. P. Barrett.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Emmie Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Owen, and Roscoe P. Barrett, of Meansville, which was solemnized Wednesday, March 5 at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, near Zebulon.

Dr. D. W. Dodge, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Atlanta, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. An informal reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett will be at home in Meansville, following a wedding trip to Florida.

Miss Hudson Weds Mr. Campbell.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Olive Hudson, of Ashburn, to James A. Campbell, which occurred Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, of East Point.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. O. C. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are at home at 408 Lynwood avenue in East Point.

MOORE—DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Moore, of Conley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph F. Dobbs, of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in April. No cards.

MOSLEY—CONLEY.

L. C. Mosley, of Bowman, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillie Mae, to Samuel H. Conley, of Lorain, Ohio, formerly of Blue Ridge, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WORN—HAND.

O. L. Worn, of Climax, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Devote, to J. Spurgeon Hand, of Climax, Ga., the wedding to take place early in June.

TRAVIS—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Travis, of Riverdale, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Alline, to Raburn R. Chapman, of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BELL—WOOD.

Norman Cawthon Bell, of Quincy, Fla., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Eula Lillian, to George Pierce Wood, the wedding to take place April 16.

WORTH—JERVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Worth, of Wilmington, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to John Stanley Jervis, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in April.

"The Store of Dependability"

Special Showing of Newer Platinum Mountings

THERE has been during the past few years a decided change in the construction of Platinum Mountings. It is apparent that the prevailing designs will be good for many years, and for that reason we are showing a much larger assortment than at any previous time.

The mountings are so designed that the entire stone shows; top, sides and even the bottom. They come beautifully decorated with threads of emerald and other colored stones showing through a filigree of exquisitely wrought platinum.

These mountings are now ready for your inspection and we will appreciate the opportunity of showing them to you.

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Stylish Stout Brassieres .....$1.50 Up

Bando Bands for Sport and Negligee....$3.50 Up

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"Atlanta's Women's Store"

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First in Style *always* and always the new Styles *first,* Fashions conspicuous in *variety and value* but very Moderate in price. Thus has Frohsin's achieved success.

Frohsin's

Correct Dress for Women

50 WHITEHALL

Fleming-Boardman Wedding Takes Place in Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., March 15.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Morgne Fleming and Alonzo Plumb Boardman was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Reid Memorial church.

The church, with its simple, dignified lines, lends itself easily to decorations. The entire church was hung with garlands of southern smilax while altar and choir gallery were adorned with a delicate tracery of smilax against a background of white. Palms were grouped about the altar, interspersed with white and gold cathedral candlesticks holding unshaded white candles. White and gold baskets were filled with stately Easter lilies. The central aisle was carpeted in white and each pew beyond the white ribbons was distinguished by a cluster of lilies, caught to the pew with a bow of tulle.

Robert Watson presided at the organ and James Purano, with the violin, rendered a musical selection.

Just before the entrance of the bridal party Master Jefferson Berry, of New York, cousin of the bride, entered and removed the white ribbons which banded the aisle through which the bridal party entered, led by Robert Walton with Billups Dunbar, who were followed by Miss Mary Strang Strachan with Mrs. Harold Boardman. Martin Cozart with Hollis Boardman next entered, and were followed by Miss Julia Bott and Miss Constance Wright. Berry Fleming with Stewart Phinizy were followed by the two maids of honor, Miss Virginia Van Sant and Miss Anne Thomas. The maids wore picturesque gowns of blue taffeta and silver lace with silver slippers and with silver wreaths about their hair. The maids of honor wore orchid taffeta and gold lace with gold slippers. They carried armsful of spring flowers harmonizing with their gowns.

Little Helen Boardman, the flower girl, entered alone, wearing a frock of blue taffeta and cream lace, and carried spring flowers.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by his brothers, Clayton Boardman and Harold Boardman.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. L. McCarty, pastor of Reid Memorial church, and Rev. M. M. MacFerrin, pastor of Green Street Presbyterian church.

The bride was exquisitely lovely in her wedding gown of white georgette embroidered in crystal and rhinestones, fashioned on long straight lines, sleeveless and with a graceful becoming low neck. The court train of tulle fell from the shoulders to which it was caught with ropes of pearls. The veil of tulle was caught to the hair with a coronet of pearls finished on either side with tiny wings of rosepoint lace and orange blossoms. The bride's flowers were orchids and valley lilies, in shower effect.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the country club. The walls of the club were stenciled with garlands of smilax, and the ceiling lights were shaded in pink. The bride and groom received congratulations in the ball room, standing before the mantel, which was banked with palms, cathedral candlesticks in white and gold, and hundreds of Easter lilies.

Supper was served later. The bride's table was covered with satin damask cloth overlaid with filet lace, in the center was a plateau of exquisite spring flowers in pastel tones. Down either side were tall silver candlesticks linked together with garlands of broad satin ribbon showing the two colors of blue and orchid. At either end were the bride's cakes, elaborately iced in Easter lilies and orange blossoms. At each maid's place was a corsage bouquet of pastel colors, the flowers being made of confections. At each man's place was a diminutive trunk strapped with narrow white satin ribbons held in place with a cluster of orange blossoms.

The bride traveled in a smart coat dress in tan, the straight lines of which were accentuated by the row of buttons down the front, and finished with collar and cuffs of linen cut work in the same color. Her hat was a cloche model of blue straw with a crown of burn peacock. With this was worn a tan coat finished with summer fox fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Boardman left for New York during the evening. On their return they will be with the bride's parents until their new home is finished.

Mrs. Boardman is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Fleming. She possesses an exceptional degree of personal beauty and charm which are hers by right of inheritance from her mother and her grandmother, the late Mrs. J. M. Berry.

Mr. Boardman is the son of Mrs. Nellie Plumb Boardman and the late Hollis C. Boardman. He is, with his brothers, owner and manager of the Augusta People's Oil Co.

Mrs. Fry Is Bride Of A. T. Davidson.

Augusta, Ga., March 15.—One of the most interesting social events of the week was the marriage of Mrs. Josephine Norvell Fry and Albert T. Davidson, which occurred Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the manse of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Joseph R. Sevier performed the ceremony in the presence of only the relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was lovely in a coat of brown charmeen, the coat finished with tiny taffetta ruffles, and worn with a blouse of georgette of a paler tone. Her hat was a stylish model of brown straw adorned with a burnt peacock wing and her flowers were pink Killarney roses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Davidson left for Atlanta and other places of interest, and on their return will be at home on lower Broad street.

Mrs. Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Norvell, of Grovetown. She is very attractive and possesses a delightful personality.

Mr. Davidson is the son of Mrs. Albert Davidson and the late Albert Davidson of this city and belongs to a family that has been identified with the social life of Augusta for generations. He is connected with the advertising department of the Augusta Chronicle.

Matinee Party For Bride-Elect.

Miss Eunice Burdett honored Miss Lou Effie Chunn, a bride-elect of the month, with a matinee party at the Forsyth on Saturday afternoon, followed by tea at the Daffodil.

The tea table had a centerpiece of jonquils and all the details were in yellow and white. Miss Chunn was attractive in gray Georgette with a hat of satin and straw. Miss Burdett wore blue Georgette, heavily beaded, and hat to match.

The guests were: Misses Lou Effie Chunn, Lillian Hyatt, Winnie Stewart, Thelma Chunn, Chloe Erwin, Eunice Burdett, Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. F. C. Holmes.

Will Represent Writers' Club



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, who has recently been appointed to represent the Atlanta Writers' club on the Atlanta better films committee. Mrs. Bower is one of Atlanta's most prominent young literary women, being an expert on short story technique.

National Leaders to Feature Conference of Social Workers

Women's organizations of the state are co-operating enthusiastically in the state conference of social work which begins Tuesday afternoon, and continues through Thursday. Many of their leaders are to participate on the program and to preside at various sessions. While the sessions are open to everybody, most of the local clubs and associations are appointing delegates, and assigning workers to attend certain sessions in order that they may report later to their organizations.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, pre-school chairman for the state association of parent-teachers, will preside at the big mass meeting in the Baptist tabernacle Tuesday night, when Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, of the American Child Health association, speaks, and "The Safeguarding of Family Life" will be the general theme.

Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, will preside at the recreation round table Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, state chairman of public welfare of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside at the round table on "The Family" Thursday morning.

Mrs. L. L. Hendren, president of the State League of Women Voters, will preside Thursday morning at the general session when "Criminal Justice" will be the subject for discussion. Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus, chairman of the publicity committee of the state council of social agencies, will preside Thursday afternoon during the publicity session.

Among Georgia women participating in the program will be Miss Alice McMasters, supervisor of the Georgia Children's Home society; Mrs. Fessie Lawrence, probation officer of Floyd county; Miss Edith Farrell, visiting teacher, Columbus, Miss. Rhoda Kaufman, secretary of the Georgia department of public welfare; Miss Louise Ware and Miss Ada Woolfolk, of the Atlanta Associated Charities; Mrs. Vara Majette, probation officer Wayne county; Miss Lottie Ramspeck, probation officer Atlanta; Mrs. Orian Manson, superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Boys; Mrs. M. E. Sikes, superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Girls; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the Georgia children's code commission; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, American Red Cross; Miss Susan Matthews, of the College of Agriculture; Miss Ann Galagher, state board of health; Mrs. Clifford Walker, state pre-school chairman, Parent-Teacher association; Miss Mary Cresswell, State College of Agriculture; Miss Elahelle McLemore, American Red Cross; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Joseph Clarke, Atlanta.

The women from outside Georgia, outstanding leaders in their respective fields, who will speak during the conference are: Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, associate director, American Child Health association; Miss Emma O. Lundberg, Federal Children's bureau; Miss Josephine Brown, American Association for Organizing Family Social Work.

A list of the men, national and state speakers, would be even longer. This conference is the first of its kind to be held in Georgia. The slogan of the conference is "To Make Georgia a Better Place in Which to Rear a Child." The principal subjects are "Child Welfare," "Education," "Health," "Recreation," "Mental Hygiene," "Family Work," "Criminal Justice," "Negro Work" and "Publicity."

Miss Marie Hannah Is Honor Guest.

One of the most elaborate social affairs of the past week was the bridge-dance and buffet supper given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hannah at their home on North Boulevard, in honor of the 21st birthday of their attractive daughter, Miss Marie Hannah.

The entire lower floor was beautifully decorated with quantities of jonquils, roses and pot plants, the color scheme being carried out in green and white.

A seven-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, and Miss Gertrude Maurer, a popular soloist, rendered several vocal selections.

Prize for top score in bridge for the ladies was won by Mrs. Parker Rand, which was a pair of beautiful hand-painted candlesticks. The gentleman's top score prize, a pair of cuff buttons, was won by Paul O. Turner. The consolation prize, a potted plant, was awarded Mrs. F. M. Loveless.

Mrs. Hannah was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Capers Andrews and Mrs. Parker Rand. She wore a handsome dinner gown of orchid lace. Miss Marie Hannah wore a becoming gown of black sequins.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Capers Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Day, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewistein, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rand, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Rand, of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Maurer, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lancaster, Miss Loraine Fisher, Miss Helen Golberg, Miss Martha Irwin, Miss Alice Lewistein, Miss Elsie Mann, Miss Clara May Steinheimer, Miss Helen Toomey, Miss Kathleen Toomey, Miss Lorreta Maurer, Miss Gertrude Maurer, William Brewer, Robert Dawson, Emile Lewistein, Mr. Simpson, Al. Steinheimer, Ernest Trotti, Leo Maurer, Oscar Maurer and E. B. Westmoreland.

Second Ward Club To Hold Mass Meeting.

The Second Ward Citizens club will hold a mass meeting at the Crew Street school at 7:30 o'clock Monday, March 17, for the purpose of discussing various political issues.

Boston Club Holds Meeting.

Boston, Ga., March 15.—Mrs. H. L. Groover was hostess to the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon, March 7, at the club rooms. The president, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, called the meeting to order promptly at 4:30 o'clock. Community singing was led by Mrs. S. L. Rogers, with Mrs. H. R. Nobles at the piano. Secretary Mrs. J. A. Horn read the minutes of last meeting, which were approved. Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. W. Berry read a letter from Mrs. Sam Inman, the General Federation director from Georgia, in regard to the biennial which will meet in Los Angeles, Cal., in June.

Mrs. E. P. Ward, chairman of citizenship and civics, reported that 125 dogwood trees had been planted along the streets of Boston by her committee. Treasurer Mrs. H. R. Nobles reported $60 on hand to book account, $12.20 on hand to club account.

Very interesting papers were read by Mrs. E. T. McKinnon and Miss Gussie Forrest. Music for the program was given by high school girls, Misses Whaley, Henry, Averatte and Rountree.

Mrs. Baldwin Is Hostess.

A social affair of Wednesday was a bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. C. D. Baldwin entertained.

The spacious rooms in which the game was played were attractive with spring flowers. Top score was won by Mrs. Carl H. Ellington, Mrs. Charles Thompson drawing consolation.

Covers were placed for Mrs. D. W. Smith, Mrs. Roy Hunter, Mrs. Carl Ellington, Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. William Blair, Miss Buford Ellington, Mrs. Lester Brewer and Mrs. C. D. Baldwin.

Tech Fraternity Will Give Dance.

An announcement of particular social interest to the college set will be the dance sponsored by Phi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity of Georgia Tech, Saturday, March 22, at the chapter house.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Meintzer's De Luxe orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Kriegshaber.

Bridal Party Is Entertained At Reception

Among the many social affairs given in honor of the King-Yeates bridal party, was the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee King, parents of the bride-elect, entertained Friday evening at their home. The reception followed the wedding rehearsal of Miss Annie Mae King and William S. Yeates at St. Mark's Methodist church. The wedding will be a brilliant event of Saturday evening, taking place at 8:30 o'clock.

The rooms where the guests were received presented a lovely scene with the elaborate decorations of spring flowers. Jonquils, narcissi, violets, and tulips were arranged in tall French baskets, the handles of which were tied with yellow tulle. Bowls and vases filled with the same lovely blossoms were placed on mantels and console tables.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. King were Miss King and Mr. Yeates, Miss Roberta King, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss S. P. Spencer, of Connecticut.

Miss King was an attractive figure in orchid chiffon over silver cloth.

Mrs. King was gowned in black satin.

The guests included the members of both families and the bridal party.

Miss Helen Smith Weds Moody C. Summers.

The marriage of Miss Helen Smith, of Covington, and Moody S. Summers, of Conyers, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lilla Ivy Smith, on Monticello street Wednesday afternoon, March 12, at 4 o'clock.

Rev. J. M. Tumlin, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large circle of relatives and friends.

The beautiful bride, becomingly attired in flesh colored georgette over yellow crepe de chine and trimmed in gold lace and pink rose buds, entered with her brother, Lamar Smith by whom she was given in marriage.

Her hat a spring model of flesh colored silk was trimmed in small flowers and her bouquet was of white rosebuds showered with valley lilies.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Summers motored to Atlanta, and a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

The bride's going away gown was a pretty combination of tan and brown charmeen, a stylish spring model with hat, overcoat and accessories to match.

Mrs. Lilla Ivy Smith, the bride's mother, wore a becoming gown of gray crepe de chine.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers will make their home in Conyers.

Miss Fountain Weds Mr. Jackson.

Mrs. Allen Turner Fountain announces the marriage of her daughter, Sarah, to James Shelby Jackson on Wednesday, March 5, at Hawkinsville, Ga. They will be at home after March 15 at Clio, Ala.

Metropolitan Club To Give Dance.

A pleasant affair of Wednesday evening will be the regular dance of the Metropolitan club, for its members and friends, which will be held at the Roseland ballroom, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Y. W. B. C. Holds Board Meeting.

The executive committee of the Young Women's Bible Class of the Central Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting at the church Monday, March 10, at 6:30 p. m.

It was the last meeting to be held with the present officers and the occasion also marked the celebration of the birthday of Marion M. Jackson, the esteemed teacher of the class.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a T and artistically decorated with green sprays and jonquils and silver candles sticks holding unshaded green tapers. The attractive central decoration consisted of a tall silver cakestand supporting a large white embossed cake, illuminated with sixteen small candles forming a question mark. A most delicious supper was served.

Miss Jeannette McKibben, the retiring president, read a report of the excellent work which the class had accomplished during the year, and in her farewell address expressed her appreciation of the co-operation and support of the officers and chairmen during her term of office.

Other good reports were rendered by Mrs. C. W. Heery, president of the Annie Crusoe club; Mrs. Alice Smith Kelly, chairman of the baby clinic, and Mrs. E. L. McKibben, chairman of the hospital committee.

Mr. Jackson made a short talk in which he thanked the committee for remembering his birthday and making it such a happy occasion for him and stated that he considered it a privilege and pleasure to be the teacher of a group of women as earnest and energetic in their work as the Young Women's Bible class.

Dr. Ben R. Lacy, who was present made a briew talk commenting upon the splendid work of the Young Women's Bible class as an individual organization and as a unit in the work of the Sunday school as a whole. Dr. Lacy also paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Jackson's faithfulness as a Christian worker and to the high ideals which he maintained as a teacher.

The meeting terminated another year of work and growth in the history of the Young Women's Bible class of the Central Presbyterian church which was organized in 1904 by Mrs. Annie Crusoe who was for years its leader and is still its inspiration.

The retiring officers are: Miss Jeannette McKibben, president; Mrs. Alice Smith Kelley, first vice president; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, second vice president; Mrs. H. W. Roberts, third vice president; Mrs. James Lowry, Jr., fourth vice president; Miss Veora Owens, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Maudlin, treasurer and Estelle Elizabeth Sawtell, corresponding secretary.

Miss Simpson To Give Child Welfare Lecture.

Miss Anne Simpson, regional consultant United States board of health service, assigned to the Georgia state board of health for work among school girls and women, will lecture on "Child's Welfare" Tuesday, the 18th, at the Presbyterian church, College Park, at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the local W. C. T. U. The local temperance legion will co-operate in this program.

Mrs. Hollingsworth Is Hostess to U. D. C.

Fulton chapter U. D. C. held the March meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Hollingsworth. The president Miss Martha Anderson, sang a group of songs. Mrs. Bowen gave a reading.

Bride Elect



MISS ELIZABETH TYLANDER.

Of Fort Pierce, Fla., the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tylander, whose engagement is announced today to Bartlett Arnold, of Vero, Fla., formerly of Marietta, Ga.

Miss Sellers Weds Mr. Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sellers, of West End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie Mae, to Adial Sherwood Florence, which took place at the residence of Rev. J. G. Patten, Jr., on March 7.

Mr. Florence is connected with the Southern Railway system, this city. The couple will be at home to their many friends at the Peachmore apartments on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Oetjen Weds Harry E. Barnes.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Lula Oetjen and Harry E. Barnes which occurred Saturday evening at the parsonage of the Asbury Methodist church, Augusta, Rev. B. F. Mize, officiating. The bride is the sister of Dr. Henry W. Shaw, of Augusta.

Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes. He and his bride will be at home to their friends on lower Broad street.

Silver Tea Will Be Given.

The members of St. John Methodist church have planned a silver tea for Thursday, March 20, under the auspices of Circle No. 1.

An excellent program has been prepared and everybody will be welcome.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Meet at Wigwam.

Atlanta Lodge, No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 18, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue.

B. M. U. Holds Business Meeting.

The B. M. U. of the Piedmont Heights Baptist church held its regular monthly business meeting March 12 at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Saine on Piedmont road.

The president, Mrs. E. J. Saine, presided over the meeting. After the prayer service Mrs. Mitchell, the first district chairman, gave a talk which was most helpful. The society will have a day of prayer March 25.

Agnes Scott Club Of Atlanta Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The regular meeting of the Agnes Scott club of Atlanta will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 18, at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Henry Noble, Jr., on Andrews drive.

Plans for a spring carnival are maturing rapidly and all members are urged to be present to aid in their final development.

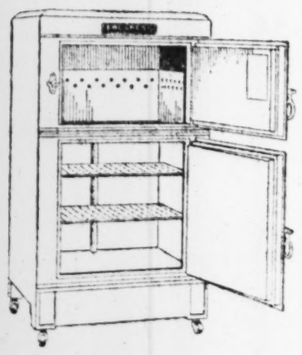
Andrews drive may be reached on either a Buckhead or Oglethorpe car. Automobiles will be waiting there to take club members to Mrs. Noble's home.

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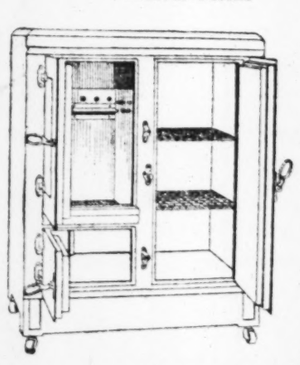
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Federation of Music Clubs Meets March 19 in Sandersville

The annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Music clubs, of which Mrs. F. E. Vassiere, of Rome, is president, will be held in Sandersville March 19-22.

PROGRAM.

Wednesday Evening, March 19th, City Auditorium.

Formal opening of the convention will take place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. Frederic E. Vassiere, president Georgia Federation of Music clubs, and Miss Ruth Gaines, president of Sandersville Music club, presiding.

Addresses of welcome will be given by Mrs. John Quinn, Sandersville; Mrs. J. F. Lambert, superintendent of schools; Mrs. W. Hovey Smith, president Woman's club; Miss Louise Brown, Tenuille Fine Arts club, and J. A. Bradley, Kiwanis club.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Findlay Irwin, Mrs. John Joseph Harris, Mrs. John Quinn, Mrs. C. D. Shelnutt, Mrs. I. W. Newman and Mrs. George W. Gilmore.

Introduction of state president by Miss Ruth Gaines, president Sandersville Music club.

Response to addresses of welcome, Mrs. Frederic E. Vassiere, president; presentation of president of South Atlantic district, Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas; presentation of national treasurer, Mrs. Herbert Stapleton, Milwaukee, Wis.; presentation of national librarian, Mrs. James H. Hirsch, Orlando, Fla.; presentation of third vice president of National Federation, Miss Nan Bagley Stephens, Atlanta, Ga.; presentation of Mrs. Robert Woodside, president of South Carolina federation.

Presentation of state officers, Mrs. William P. Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. Thomas R. Lane, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas J. Burrett, third vice president; Miss Gertrude Berry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank C. Pogue, recording secretary; Mrs. William P. Harbin, director of junior work.

Among distinguished guests expected are Mrs. John F. Lyons, Fort Worth, Texas, president National Federation Music clubs; Miss Nan B. Stephens, third vice president N. F. M. C.; Mrs. Herbert Stapleton, Milwaukee, Wis., treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Hundley, chairman extension; Mrs. James H. Hirsch, Orlando, Fla., librarian; Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus, Ga., president Georgia Federation of Music clubs; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Columbia, S. C., southern, Atlantic district president N. F. M. C.; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga., president Georgia Federation Women's Clubs; Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon, Ga., president Georgia D. A. R.; Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, Ga., president Georgia I. D. C.; Mrs. Braxton Carr Jones, Macon, Ga., president Parent Teachers' association; Miss Margaret Hass, Jacksonville, Fla., South Atlantic director of junior clubs; Miss Martha Dwight Coe, Inwila, S. C., Atlantic district publicity; Miss Dora Meadow, Savannah, president Georgia Federation Music Teachers' association; Mrs. Robert Woodside of South Carolina.

Mrs. Frederic E. Vassiere and Mrs. William P. Bailey will receive at the first business session to be held Thursday morning.

Presentation of program, Mrs. Thomas R. Lane, will be followed by appointment of committees.

Reports of standing committees, Reports of district chairman and roll call of clubs with reports.

Luncheon—Guests of Woman's club, Twentieth Century club and Round Table club.

Thursday Afternoon—2:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. William P. Bailey and Mrs. Frederic E. Vassiere, presiding.

Assembly singing.

Minutes; reports of district chairman and roll call of clubs with reports.

Report of nominating committee.

Address: "Ways and Means," Mrs. Herbert Stapleton, national treasurer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Address: "Church Music, Its Purpose and Its Ideals," William S. Bailey, Wesleyan college, Macon.

Reception: Guests of Sandersville Music club, Sorosis Literary club and Tranquania Library club at the home of Mrs. I. W. Newman, 6:30 o'clock.

Thursday Evening—8:30 O'Clock.

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will present Georgia artists: Margaret Morris, violinist; Florence Golson Bateman, concert soprano.

Friday Morning, March 21.—9:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. Thomas R. Lane and Mrs. Frederic E. Vassiere, presiding, department of education.

Address: Value of Musical Libraries, National Librarian, Mrs. James H. Hirsch, Orlando, Fla.

Club presidents' conference.

Relation of Club to State Organization, Mrs. William P. Bailey, Savannah.

To What Extent Does the Club Influence the Local Musical Situation, Mrs. C. M. Dunn, Barnesville, Ga.

Concert Courses and Concert Committees, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Atlanta, Ga.

Public School Support in Music, Miss Fannie Virginia McClure, Milledgeville, Ga.

Music in Motion Pictures, Mrs. Hugh Couch, College Park.

Music Club Ideals and What Our Music Clubs Need Most, Miss Katherine Sneed, Valdosta, Ga.

Open discussion of club problems.

Luncheon, guests of Kiwanis club, Kiwanis club rooms.

Friday Afternoon—2:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. Thomas J. Burrett and Mrs. Frederic E. Vassiere, presiding.

Talk on junior club activities, Miss Margaret A. Hess, south Atlantic director; Mrs. William P. Harbin, state junior director.

Teachers' conference, Mrs. William P. Harbin, presiding. Election of officers. Report of credentia committee. Report of committee on resolutions. Minutes. Unfinished business. Installation of officers. Assembly singing. Reception, guests of Fine Arts club, Tennille, Ga., 5:30 o'clock.

Friday Evening—8:30 O'Clock.

Recital by Joseph Maerz, pianist; Glenn Mc Mer, violist.

Saturday Morning, March 22—8:30 O'Clock.

Mrs. William P. Harbin, state director of junior department, presiding. Assembly singing. Musical recitation. Reports of junior clubs. Voice, interested to 14 years. Violin, piano, competition prize, cello contest, or trophies. Presentation of medals. Announcements. Adjournment.

Annual Spring Art Exhibit.

The usual honors prize, in addition to other awards, will be offered at the annual spring exhibition of the Atlanta Art association, according to an announcement made Saturday. The exhibition will be held in the gallery Intime, Atlanta Woman's Club building, opening Saturday, May 10.

The showing will be, as usual, restricted to original work of Atlanta artists "which has not been heretofore shown publicly in Atlanta." To give ample time for the work of the selecting jury and the honorary committee all entries must be submitted on Monday afternoon, May 5.

The committee is particularly anxious to have new artists enter their work. Sculpture, oils, pastel, pen and ink, pencil, craft, ceramics and batik are among the acceptable media. Complete information and entry blanks can be secured from Mrs. Joe B. Hosmer, 737 Sycamore street, Decatur, chairman of the exhibition committee, or Miss Virginia Woodey, secretary. Mrs. Hosmer's telephone number is Decatur 1095; Miss Woodey's, Hemlock 3796.

Mrs. Holtzendorf Is Entertained.

Mrs. J. S. Shingler, of Ashburn, Ga., entertained a number of her close friends informally at her beautiful home, "The Sparrow's Nest," last Wednesday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. H. E. Holtzendorf, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Shingler was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. McKenzie, Mrs. Carl Cannon, Mrs. Robert R. Shingler, Miss Louise Shingler and Mrs. Robert Shingler. The lovely home of Mrs. Shingler's was artistically decorated in peach blossoms.

Dinner Party For Miss Darlington.

Saturday evening Mrs. Henry Ittner and Mrs. R. E. Storrs entertained delightfully at a "St. Patrick's Day" dinner in honor of Miss Jennie Darlington, of West Chester, Pa.

The guests included Miss Darlington, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Ittner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tart, Mrs. Henry Ittner and Mrs. Storrs.

Junior Music Club Gives Program.

Miss Ethel Bever, who had charge of the Junior Music club program on Saturday afternoon, March 15, at Cable hall, presented a most interesting and entertaining recital.

Those taking part were Margaret Cochran, Dorothy and Catherine Crates, Nancy Orme and Louise Toepel. Composers represented on the program were Bach, Chopin, Schumann, Reinhold, Tschaikowsky, Grieg and McDowell. Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violin pupil of George Lindner, played an "Andante and Allegro" of Leonard with artistic interpretation.

The Junior Music club is to be congratulated on the beautiful educational programs presented to them by the Atlanta teachers who are cooperating with the musical activities of the club.

Randolph-Macon Club To Meet Friday.

The regular meeting of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae club will be held Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Hoyt on Myrtle street.

Plans will be discussed for the entertainment of the college debating team which will debate Agnes Scott here on March 21. A tea will be given in their honor Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills club. All Randolph-Macon alumnae and associate alumnae are invited. Every one who expects to be present is requested to give her name to Miss Martha Boykin by Tuesday morning.

College Park Music Club.

The College Park Music Study club held a delightful March 12. Much interest is being felt in the club over the state convention to be held in Sandersville March 19.

On March 26 Mrs. Clarence Wall, program chairman, will present Miss Margaret Battle in an artist's program. Guests' cards will be issued for this occasion. Each member will have the privilege of inviting two visitors.

Mrs. Robert Rosser was program chairman and she thrilled her audience with a delightful program.

Beautiful Girls and Talented Artists Feature Annual St. Patrick's Program



Miss Mary Grace Hogan (left), and Miss Katherine Hogan, beautiful young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hogan, will feature in a specialty dance at the St. Patrick's performance at the auditorium on Monday night, March 17.

Hearing Music in New York

A Musician's Viewpoint, or Further Considerations on Jazz!

* * *

BY MARGUERITE PARTHOLOMEW

A noisy, motley crew packed Aeolian hall last Thursday afternoon, when Paul Whiteman gave a repetition of his jazz recital for the benefit of clamoring throngs, who were unable to gain access to his initial demonstration, the writer through inadvertent procrastination having been numbered among the unfortunate ones.

On this occasion musical peers and patrons were conspicuous by their absence. A "Suite of Serenades" on the program compiled by Victor Herbert, would account for that composer's presence in one of the boxes. There was a sprinkling of highbrows, but most notably in evidence were the jazz constituents themselves—the flappers and the fox-trotters and an enveloping atmosphere of flippant banality.

The metamorphosis upon the stage was aggressively garish. To the rear stretched a panoramic canvas resplendent in the luminous effulgence of a tropical moon, the foreground was flanked by two pillars surmounted by grotesque recumbent figures, while betwixt and between were disposed a profusion of pianos, terraced platforms for the personnel and incidental regalia.

Palais Royal Band Appears.

The Palais Royal band presently merged with this colorful setting amid uproarious acclamations from its devoted partisans. For a jazz orchestra it appears ambitiously numerical, boasting a personnel of approximately twenty-five. According to the program notations, many of these artists serve in varied capacity, playing anywhere from two to eleven instruments, assisting the organization in the corps of arrangers.

A gay galaxy these youths, rollicking and debonnaire, with not a care in the world, save mayhap, the burden of too many calories. Paul Whiteman, their leader, is a miniature mountain of flesh, that quivers responsively to intriguing rhythms when he conducts.

And in his way he is indubitably a genius. His organization is as perfect of its kind as Leopold Stokowski's superb assemblage in Philadelphia. The evolution of jazz from its crude beginning to its present variety of scoring and instrumentation reflects great credit upon him as a resourceful and indefatigable pioneer. In this he surpasses all his contemporaries.

There are amazing devices for orchestral color. Through brasses muted by some curious nozzle-like projection, vibrations filter in strange nuances. Others are camouflaged by megaphone attachments; the accordian adds a touch of Bohemian peasantry; horn players, encircled by devious ramifications of glittering brass, emit sonorous detonations; cascades of rippling runs and limpid arpeggios emanate from two grand pianos; there is the plunkety-plunk of the banjo, the tinsling bell-tone of the celesta, the quaver of French horns, the whine of the oboe, the nasal insistence of the clarinets, the embellishing roll and rattle of the percussions, the clash of cymbals, and last but not least, the rapturous chorus of the ubiquitous saxophones. They are present in great numbers, in many tonalities, in every inflection of the human voice. They chatter and chuckle among themselves, then break forth in strident peals of laughter, they are amiable, amorous, disgruntled by turns—man or beast at random.

The effects obtained by this heterogeneous ensemble are not the subtle, psychic, highly-sensitized nuances of the legitimate orchestra. They are blustering and swooningly sensuous. They pulsate with mesmerizing rhythms that would make the toes of an octogenarian tingle. Every foot taps in rapturous accord.

Musical Buffoonery.

It is glorious musical buffoonery. Muted, delicate implications do not obtain. "Pale Moon" becomes a burnished, gory, disc rocking in a firmament of reeling rhythms. MacDowell's "Wild Rose," poor fragile thing, takes on the gaudy, wanton glory of the tropics, and I very much doubt whether it would even be recognized by its Palais Royal admirers in its original fragrant and timorous simplicity.

The longshoremen of the Volga in "Russian Rose" have ceased their rowing and are drowning the corroding cares of their sordid existence in vodka at the nearest tavern. And the semi-symphonic arrangements of popular melodies like "Alexander's Ragtime Band" or "Orange Blossoms in California" are mostly semi, and bear as much resemblance to classic masterpieces as a Broadway revue to the dramas of Shakespeare.

The ephemera popularity of these lyrics proves how vacuous they are. Tschaikowski's "Sweetie" may have gone away, but he chronicled the occurrence in moods so anguished, in despair so poignant, that they will endure as long as human emotions abide! And it was way back in 1893 that Dvorak made captivating and classic adaption of negro melodies and syncopated rhythm in his immortal New World symphony.

Perhaps the T. Eulenspiegels of the future can borrow new touches of novel timbre and capricious rhythm from jazz—it would help balance the musical ledgers—but in structure and content jazz has nothing to offer the classic school.

And in New York, at least, the children's concert series, sponsored by the Philharmonic and the New York Symphony societies, under the engaging tutelage of Ernest Schelling and Walter Damrosch, will prove more valuable "stepping stones in giving the coming generations a much deeper appreciation of better music."

Jazz mirrors faithfully reflect certain phase of American life—the follies, the foibles, the festiveness. It is recreation music superlative dance music, a sugar-coated pacifier for those who never burst the confines of their musical infancy.

According to publicity, Mr. Whiteman intends to invade the classic sanctity of Carnegie hall in April. And I fancy that the wan spirit forms of departed immortals, who have wrought and agonized for the spiritual uplift of man, and are wont to hover there and brood, will troup away silently when the Palais Royal band opens its program with the "Livery Stable Blues."

With elaborate setting in every detail, the annual St. Patrick's extravaganza, to be presented Monday night at the city auditorium, promises to eclipse any previous affairs of its kind ever held in Atlanta, according to those in charge of arrangements. A bevy of the city's most beautiful young girls, groups of widely known vocal and instrumental stars, and a number of Atlanta's premier dancers—all combine to make the presentation one of unusual beauty, it is stated.

The complete program is announced, including members of chorus, song numbers, premier dancers who will intersperse with folk dances and individual interpretations, and other features of the program, which begins at 8:15.

As arranged, the program follows:

Overture—Irish melodies.

Prologue, "St. Patrick"—W. van Goidt Stoven.

"A Little Bit of Heaven"—Mrs. Jennie Dean.

"Fatima Dance"—Chorus.

"Yodeler"—John Hinton.

"Dance of Nations," introducing Atlanta's most artistic dance interpretors—Irish, Miss Mary Margaret Buffe; Russian, Miss Frank Mc Carter; Highland, Miss Jeannette Kelly; Bambalina, Miss Mary Grace Hogan and Miss Kathleen Hogan; interpretative, Miss Ruth Stockton; Spanish, Miss Edna Faulkener; Chinese, Miss Reece Tumblin; Dutch, Miss Ruth Singleton and Miss Jane Riley; Hindu, Miss Anne Agricola; Egyptian, Miss Anna May Coleman.

Minuet—Miss Edna Herine.

Irish folk dance with chorus—Miss Mary X Gunter.

Irish songs—G. B. Adair and Forrest Traylor.

"Mellow Moon"—John Hinton.

"Bambalina"—Miss Olive Walker.

"Tango Argentine" (La Rosita)—Miss Margaret Bryan and Miss Mary O'Neal.

Dance—Frieda Sullivan.

"The Enchanted Forest"—Pupils of Miss Evelyn Donchoo.

"Song of Love"—Miss Gertrude Maurer and George McNulty.

"Humoresque"—Miss Ruth Singleton and chorus.

Quartet—Four Galloways.

"In the Heart of a Rose"—John Hinton.

Buck Dance—Thornton Ward.

"Out of the Dust"—Miss Gertrude Maurer and Thomas Denby.

"Dance of the Nile"—Miss Olive Walker and chorus.

"My Wild Irish Rose"—Sam Galloway.

"Miserere" from Il Trovatore—Miss Rose Cefalu and John Hinton.

Humoresque Chorus—Mabel Aikens, Dorothy Billett, Thelma Christman, Katherine Floyd, Mary X. Gunter, Katherine Hanley, Auverne Harper, Marguerite Kopp, Marion Kugler, Amelia Lichtenstein, Anna Mulcahy, Winifred Mulcahy, Geraldine O'Donnell, Margaret Riordan, Ruth Wilson.

Sleigh Girls—Frances Dunn, Margaret Fecher, Helen Smith, Dorothy Wallace, Mary Fleming, Florence Campbell, Mercedes Walker, Angela Keith, Katherine Fitchter, Annie Monica, Mary Eisele, Madeline Hanna, Katherine Walpert, Rosemary Kullman.

Bambalina Girls—Mary Catherine McGowan, Mary McTiernan, Malvina Reynolds, Marion Thurman, Anita Pierrott, Irene Harvey, Virginia Gorman, Helen Carr, Mary Emily Hanley, Vista Peacock, Doris Fichter, Helen Smith, Melita Butzon, Angela Keith, Beulah Duval, Frances Dunn, Francis Mitchiner, Margaret McGuire, Eleanor Lynch, Rose Mae Kuhlman, Elizabeth Harris, Alice Wagner, Jeanette Fitzpatrick, Anna Clair Lambert, Mary Magee, Doris Ridgway.

Emory Glee Club Concert Today.

The Emory University Glee club will give its ninth Sunday afternoon concert in the university auditorium from 4 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The program will be a part of the annual little commencement.

Soloists on this occasion will be Mrs. Reilly Eakin, soprano, and Preston Arkwright, Jr., cellist. The orchestral numbers will include a suite from "Peer Gynt," the grand march from Tannhauser," and many other delightful selections.

Dr. M. H. Dewey is director of the orchestra, which consists of thirty pieces.

Cabaret To Be At Standard Club.

A cabaret will be given by the Council of Jewish Women and the Temple Sisterhood Thursday afternoon, March 20 at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Standard club. All are urged to attend. Admission 50 cents.

Benefit Musicale At Wesley Hall For War Heroes

The musicale at Wesley hall, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock will be an interesting event for the benefit of the disabled war veterans.

The talent is chosen from the best known soloists and choir workers of the city, among whom are Mrs. Mildred Harrison French, pianist; Mrs. A. C. Boatman, organist; Mrs. Susie Reese Kennedy, pianist and vocalist; Mrs. Ruby Hollingsworth Minor, soprano soloist.

Mrs. A. W. Falkinburg, deep contralto; Mrs. T. A. Suttles, soprano soloist at Grace Methodist church, and Mrs. Minor were generous and able helpers of Mrs. Burt in her war camp work.

The complete program will be announced in a few days. A rare ballad of the "old school" with words by Mrs. Z. W. Oglesby, of 1035 North Boulevard, will be sung by J. T. Tucker, who served in the 6th division of the A. E. F.

Mrs. Oglesby, a descendant of one of the F. F. V.'s, was born in Georgia and reared in Virginia and is a member of the D. A. R., as well as the U. D. C., and is a true representative of all that stands for culture and refinement in the south's best families.

Mrs. Oglesby and disabled world war veterans, will attend the concert as honored guests. Governor Walker has accepted an invitation to make an address.

Students Organize Concert Club.

The Students' Concert club was organized during the past week when the pupils of Valeska de la Fuente met at her music studio on Juniper street for that purpose. Membership in this club is limited to pupils in piano who have shown marked ability. At the meetings, which will be held on the first Saturday in each month, a program will be offered which has been prepared by the members and which will consist of piano recitals, discussions of music history and criticisms of each member's work. The aim of these meetings will be to train the members in case of public performance.

The officers of the Students' Concert club are Miss Alice Gayle, president; Miss Jane Twaw, vice president; Miss Virginia Courts, secretary, and Miss Pritchard Gayle, chairman of the program committee.

Coca-Cola Frolics At Woman's Club.

The Coca-Cola frolics produced at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday, March 11, by the Nellie Sullivan Production company, was a huge success. The show was enjoyed by over 1,000 visiting bottlers from various parts of the country attending the Coca-Cola convention which was in session from March 10 to 13 inclusive.

There were twenty numbers on the program, comprising Atlanta's best talent, including skits, songs and dancing of every description. The Georgia Railway and Power Company quartet rendered many popular selections which were greatly enjoyed. McCullough's Georgians Jazz orchestra also appeared on the program and played many popular hits.

Woman's Auxiliary To Have Silver Tea.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Central Christian church will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. Conley, 97 E. Georgia avenue, Tuesday, March 18. Mrs. A. R. Mayfield, Mrs. Richard Carter, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. James Miller will serve. Mrs. Fodrie, Mrs. Ernest Hormley and Mrs. McCormick will have charge of the grabbag. Mrs. M. Stinchcomb and Mrs. D. N. Stevens will sell candy. A very delightful program will be rendered by pupils of Signor Volpi with reading by Mrs. J. S. Raum, a very talented lyceum reader.

Miss Eastlack's Pupils To Be Presented.

Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlack announces that a number of the young women of the school will be presented in a recital Saturday afternoon, March 22, at 1:30 o'clock. The program will be given at the school, Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street.

The recital on Thursday was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance, Little Doris Perriman and little Mildred Fisher greatly delighted the audience. Other taking part were Miss Gladys Shockley, Miss Lucile Shockley, Miss Jeff Wall, Miss Gertrude Minday, Miss Louise Mapp and Miss Celeste McNeal.

Atlanta Music Club To Present Program On Wednesday

The morning program of the Atlanta Music club which will be given Wednesday, March 19, at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club will be a recital of chamber music under the chairmanship of I. M. Mayer.

This announcement carries with it the assurance of artistic excellence and distinction. One of the most noteworthy in this season's offerings, the program promises to be a high light in the history of the club presenting two great works seldom given in Atlanta, in a form of music—absolute music—of which too little is heard.

The first number will be the celebrated quartet, Opus 47, by Schumann, written for violin, viola cello and piano. The work is in four movements, Sostenuto, Assai, Sostenuto, Andante Cantabile and Finale. It will be played by Tom Standring, Carl Wetzell, Umberto Mirli and I. M. Mayer.

Following this will be the Capriccio Brilliante, of Mendelssohn, a concerted number for piano and strings, virtually a piano concerto accompanied by string quartet. This work calls for second violin, also second piano. It will be played by Mr. Mayer, piano; Mr. Standring, violin; Mr. Keese, second violin; Mr. Wetzel, viola; Mr. Mirli, cello; with Miss Maude Eberhardt at the second piano.

The program is announced to begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Judge Hill's Class To Hear Noted Singer.

Miss Sue Brinkley of Boston, Mass., will sing a group of songs this morning at 10 o'clock to the members of Judge Warner Hill's Bible class of the St. Mark Methodist church.

Miss Brinkley is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. June Courtney, and her cousin, Miss Lillian Carter. She has an exquisite dramatic soprano voice and has studied under some of the most renowned teachers.

All members of the class are urged to attend the class meeting and hear Miss Brinkley.

Noted Soprano To Sing at Bible Class.

Miss Susie Brinkley, of Boston, Mass., a very noted soprano, will sing for Judge Hiram Warner Hill's Bible class, St. Mark's Methodist church, Fifth and Peachtree streets, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Brinkley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Courtney, and her cousin, Miss Lillian Carter, at 2040 Peachtree road.

Misses Candler To Give Recital.

Misses Martha and Helen Candler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., will give a recital Tuesday evening at their home on Briarcliff road to personal friends.

This is the first of a series to be given by piano pupils of Miss Martha E. Smith. The second recital will be given Friday evening by a number of pupils from the class. This will also be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr. A large number of guests, including patrons, will attend.

Prominent Women Will Receive With Miss William

Miss Louise Alice Williams, celebrated as a reconteur of the old negro dialect cabin stories, will be heard in a recital-reception Monday evening at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. David C. Shanks, Mrs. Delos Hill, Mrs. Charles Y. Phillips, Mrs. Bon Wylie, Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, Mrs. Edgar Neely, Mrs. Charles F. Price, Mrs. George Wright, Miss Emma B. Scott, and Mrs. W. L. Price-Smith.

In addition to these in the receiving line a large number of prominent women, who are representative Atlanta women, will have social parties in attendance.

Miss Williams will be accompanied on the harp with old ballads she has dramatized and will read to music by Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, who will also play old songs of the south.

Miss Williams will also give, unaccompanied, cradle songs sung to her in childhood days by her own old black mammy, and will sing a number of negro spirituals in addition to cabin stories.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge Entertains.

On Tuesday evening, March 18, Fulton Rebekah lodge entertained in honor of the president and the vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia with a reception.

The invited guests were the officers, past officers, chairmen of committees of the Rebekah assembly, the officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, the junior past grand master and the division deputy grand master, who are residents of this, the third division Rebekah Assembly of Georgia.

During the evening Mrs. Paulin Turner, the junior past noble grand of Fulton Rebekah lodge, was escorted into the lodge room by eight pretty young ladies, members of the lodge, where she in behalf of Fulton Rebekah lodge, presented to Mrs. Fuqua Wilson, the president, and to Mrs. Maud Hughes, the vice president, of the Rebekah assembly, beautiful bouquet of carnations.

On next Tuesday evening Fulton Rebekah lodge will hold regular meeting. The members of the lodge are urged to be present at this meeting. Visitors are always welcomed.

Woman's Club Gives Benefit Bridge Party.

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club gave a benefit bridge party at the residence of Mrs. Gordon Burdett, on Tuesday, March 11. The entire lower floor of the spacious house was filled with players. A substantial sum was realized which will be used to pay the pledges made to the Rebekah Falls school, the Student Aid fund, and for the state federation conference in Atlanta next fall.

The club wishes to thank the merchants at Buckhead who generously contributed prizes for the party, and particularly Stephens & Hawk for the delicious punch.

Woodberry Sorority Holds Meeting.

The Delta Pi Delta Sorority of Woodberry was entertained by Miss Harriet Furse at her home on Peachtree road.

A feature of this meeting was the initiation of the two mid-year pledges, Miss Eleanor McManness and Miss Grace Pardo.

The members present were Misses Jane Bover, Margaret Hardy, Genevieve Hopkinson, Mary Lamb, Juanita Daniel, Martha Yarbrough, Virginia Morey, Harriet Furse, Dorothy Mahoney, Beverly Drake, Bess Lewis, and the pledges, Eleanor McMannon and Grace Pardo.

Queen Quality SHOES

Only 3 More Days

Then

The Opportunity of a Lifetime Is Gone!

Three brief days, so soon gone, and Rich's Mighty Removal Sale will be but a wonderful memory—a page in history.

It is not our desire to urge you to buy slippers, which are not needed, or styles that are out of date—but, now, right at the very beginning of the season, when all Atlanta is buying new spring footwear, and when our stocks are fairly "running over" with pretty, new slippers in all colors and leathers, we have reduced everything—not a pair excepted—from 10 to 50 per cent.

There has never been a sale more opportune for you—nor values greater, but—the curtain falls Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. And, if you intend to share in these wonderful savings on women's and children's slippers, you must act quickly!

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Oriental Rugs

At 15 to 50% Reductions

—Homefolks have waited years for such a time as this to purchase Oriental rugs. Savings will run into the hundreds of dollars at such Removal Sale reductions! Many of the loveliest, richest Genuine Persian Rugs at HALF PRICE! Think of that! Some small ones as low as $22.50—imagine a genuine Oriental rug of heirloom quality at this low price. Let no lover of truly beautiful rugs miss this opportunity.

You may buy on Rich's Household Club Plan—Take Ten Months to Pay

$37 to $47.50 Persian Rugs, size 3x5 1-2 ..... $22.50
$65 to $85 Iran Rugs, 3 1-2x6 1-2 $47.50
$130 Persian Runner, size 4x13 ... $62.50
$350 Arak, 10.9x8.5 ..... $250
$295 Arak, 10.7x7 ..... $215
$350 Arak, 11.1x8 ..... $262.50
$275 Arak, 10.10x7.10 .... $215
$500 Arak, 12.3x8.11 ..... $250
$425 Arak, 12x8.10 ..... $290
$495 Arak, 12.4x8.10 ..... $295
$550 Arak, 12.4x8.10 ..... $275
$450 Arak, 12.5x8.11 ..... $275
$500 Arak, 12x8.11 ..... $250
$600 Kermanshah, 11x8.5. $300
$650 Kermanshah, 11.6x8.6 $375
$775 Kermanshah, 11.8x9. $575
$700 Kermanshah, 13x8.8. $500
$650 Kermanshah, 12x8.10. $42[illegible]
$1,200 Kermanshah, 14x10 $85[illegible]
$900 Sarouk, 12x8.10 .... $57[illegible]
$1,050 Sarouk, 12x9..... $82[illegible]
$1,375 Sarouk, 14.3x10.2... $92[illegible]
$225 Chinese, 9x6..... $140
$270 Chinese, 10x8..... $150
$295 Chinese, 10x8..... $195
$295 Chinese, 10x8..... $215

$315 Arak, 10.10x6.5 . $225
$335 Arak, 10.1x7.10. $250
$325 Arak, 11x7.6... $225
Up to $495 Chinese, 12x9 ..... $295



—Rich's, Third Floor

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Women Voters' League Will Convene in Buffalo

The fifth annual convention of the National League of Women Voters will be held at Buffalo, New York, April 24 to 29. The league met in its first convention on the eve of the presidential campaign of 1920. In the election of the following November, women throughout the United States were entitled to vote for the first time. At Buffalo the league will gather with another national election ahead.

Convention headquarters will be established at Hotel Statler. The convention secretary is Miss Louise Michael, 625 Delaware avenue, Buffalo.

From national headquarters announcement is made that nominations for officers and regional directors must be sent to Miss Marion Delany, 2946 Pierce street, San Francisco, Cal., not later than March 24. Additional nominations may be made from the floor of the convention.

The nominating committee will be composed of Miss Marion Delany, San Francisco, Cal., chairman; Mrs. MaRue Brown, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. C. Louis Slade, New York, N. Y.; Miss Nora Houston, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. James G. Macpherson, Saginaw, Mich.; Mrs. John L. Pratt, Huron, S. Dak.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St Louis, Mo.

For regional elections polls will be open Saturday, April 26, from 4 to 7 p. m., for the election of regional directors. Delegates from each region vote for the director of their respective regions.

General elections, the polls will be open Monday, April 28, from 12 noon to 6 p. m., for the election of officers. All delegates will be entitled to vote.

Tuesday Luncheon.

Four candidates running for county commissioner will speak on Tuesday at the luncheon to be given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the Peacock cafe, at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the league, will preside. The luncheon is open to Atlanta women who are interested in candidates, and civic affairs.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. W. A. Arnold, by calling Ivy 7649.

The speakers of the occasion will be George Hope, Charles W. Wilkins, Claude Ashley, and L. N. Ragsdale.

These men will tell their stand on the fee system versus the salary.

Membership Drive

All captains, workers and squad members of the membership drive committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will meet with Miss Eleanore Raoul at 11 o'clock Tuesday, in the Chamber of Commerce building.

At this meeting the leading squad will be announced, final details will be arranged, and following this meeting the membership drive will be in full swing, working toward the week of concentrated effort in April.

The membership drive has for its goal, one thousand members.

League Questionnaire.

Concerning the much discussed questionnaires sent out by the League of Women Voters to the various candidates in the coming election, Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta league, states that the league is not endorsing any candidate for any office, that the policy of the league is never to indorse a candidate. In one of the questions of that questionnaire, the league asked whether or not the candidate would accept, if elected, a definite salary, and if, in case the needed legislation did not go through would deposit the surplus amount in a savings bank to the credit of the county.

"This question," said Mrs. Gay, "was merely to obtain information—to see what the candidates were willing to say on the subject. It never for an instant meant that we automatically indorsed those men who came out on a definite salary platform. We never indorse a candidate. Some of us are voting for those who signed that questionnaire in the affirmative, and some of us are voting the other way. It is a personal matter. And we want that understood by the candidates as well as by the Atlanta public."

National Speaker.

Mrs. Soson Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., spoke at the Woman's club on Thursday at the League of Women Voters' tea, urging that every Atlanta woman join the league.

Mrs. Jacobs, who is the second national vice president, explained that the four things for which the national league is working are international co-operation to prevent war, education, efficiency in government, and needed legislation.

"The League of Women Voters is not an invitation affair," said Mrs. Jacobs. "We welcome every woman."

Mrs. Hendren Speaks.

Mrs. L. L. Hendren, state president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, in her speech at the tea Thursday, stressed the Georgia tax question.

"We love our state," said Mrs. Hendren. "We must admit that she has her faults, and the greatest of these, to my mind, is the tax system. I am heartily in favor," she continued, "of the excellent resolution made by Miss Eleanore Raoul at the state convention this year, and which was adopted. The resolution is as follows:

"'Whereas, the tax question is one of the important matters before the people of Georgia today, and, whereas, adequate appropriations for those things in which the women are most deeply interested cannot be made without a revision of the tax laws of this state; be it resolved, by the Georgia League of Women Voters in convention assembled, that the necessary legislation be enacted to enable the state to make this much needed revision; and, whereas, there has been a tax commission appointed which has rendered a scientific and modern report which includes:

"'1. A constitutional amendment permitting the general assembly to adopt a classified property tax or both.

"'2. Statutory provision for a classified property tax.

"'3. Statutory provision for an income tax; and.

"'Whereas, tax reform has been indorsed by three successive governors of Georgia,

"'Be it further resolved by the Georgia League of Women Voters that they urge the adoption of the plan authorized by these authorities on taxation.'"

College Park Social News.

Miss Frances Mason, of Bessie Tift college, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason.

Fred Schaefer has returned from a visit to friends in West Point.

Mrs. Wister Sharpe was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Fifteenth street in Atlanta.

Mrs. George Longino and children left Saturday from Greenville, S. C., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Longino's sister, Mrs. Clifton Corley.

Miss Mary Thornton was hostess to the Hope Chest club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Talbot are the guests of relatives in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Summers have returned from a visit to relatives in Kirksey, Ga.

Dr. B. D. Gray is spending a few days in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Spaugh and Miss Janet Spaugh, of Brenau college, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs George Longino delightfully entertained the members of the F. F. F. club Tuesday evening at their home on West Rugby avenue.

Mrs. Dillard Lasseter was hostess to the 1920 Sewing club on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mattie Bowen was the week-end guest of relatives in Newnan, Georgia.

Mrs. Willie Timms Osborne will leave Tuesday for Albany, Ga., where she will be the guest of friends for two weeks.

Edward Richardson is in North Carolina on a business trip.

Social News From Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews, of Akron, Ohio, will arrive next week to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeborn.

Dr. and Mrs. Archie Wall, of Florence, S. C., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. J. E. Scofield.

Mrs. William Biggers has returned from a delightful visit to Florida.

Mrs. J. A. McCrary is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Charlie Weekes entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club on Saturday night.

Mrs. John Glenn is spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Ralph Fardwell was hostess for the Thirteen Bridge club last Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Wright has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Pike, at LaGrange.

Much interest is being shown in the announcement that the Old Maids' convention will be given by the Woman's club at an early date.

Mrs. M. F. Kirkpatrick has returned from a delightful visit to Florida.

Mrs. Jack Johns entertained informally at bridge last Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mrs. R. C. Cousins and little daughter, Elizabeth, are in Savannah, where Dr. Cousins is stationed.

Miss Martha Askew was hostess at a dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, of Atlanta, who will leave for Europe at an early date to spend six months.

Attractive New England Visitor



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg

Miss Charlotte Conant, of Boston, Mass., who is the guest of Miss Venice Mayson, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, who is being complimented with a number of social affairs during her visit.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Vice President, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Wesley Memorial church, Atlanta; Field Secretary, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 300 Fifth avenue, Eastman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Sarah Poullain Campbell, Box 248, Madison; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Editor The Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Music Director, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

State W. C. T. U. Activities

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Eastman, Ga., national superintendent of the Evangelistic department in the Woman's Christian Temperance union sends the following message to her white ribbon comrades and to all Christians in the United States:

"On the 23rd of last December, when I attended that wonderful crusade anniversary at Hillsboro, Ohio, Federal Commissioner Haynes said to me: 'This year will show whether the people of the United States will smash this lawlessness now, or dilly-dally along for years to come.' I believe we can smash it, but it will be by the power of the Eternal, as He works through men and women obedient to His will.

"I feel strongly impressed that we should stir our women to pray mightily for the triumph of righteousness at the polls. 'Nothing lies outside the reach of prayer unless it lies outside the will of God.'

"Do urge your women to form prayer circles. There need be no pledge cards—just get the promise of neighborhood groups to meet once a week and pray for half hour or more, and let each member pledge herself to remember to pray daily and earnestly for righteousness to prevail in the elections this year. Pray for our leaders and our speakers that God may give them wisdom and power and the hearts of the people. Pray for the printed page that it may reach many thousands, convert them to the truth, and stir them to action. Pray that the plans of the enemy may be brought to confusion that evil men may see the error of their way, and cease from their wickedness.

"Pray for the arousing of the thousands who are indifferent, for perfect unity, for a splendid enthusiasm and a compelling faith, which will 'marshal the conscience of the nation at the ballot box,' and give a glorious victory on election day.

"Do not forget to pray daily for our great golden jubilee convention at Chicago next November that it may be blessed of God 'exceedingly abundantly above what we can ask or think.' If we do our part we need have no fear for 'our Captain has never been out-generalled.' Jesus Christ has never lost a battle."

Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, president Georgia W. C. T. U., says with reference to W. C. T. U. ballots at the preferential primary: "Our established policy of voting for principles and not men has brought about a situation in which candidates have chosen us rather than we chose them, and simplifies the matter for choice for us.

"Between the two candiadtes for the presidency of the United States running in Georgia, the democratic W. C. T. U. women of Georgia cannot help voting for Mr. McAdoo. He unconsciously chose us long ago. The fact that he was born and reared in Georgia appeals to our state pride but would not influence us if he did not measure up to our ideals in government. Have you read his '10 Points of Progress?' Note especially how his points 1, 2, 7 and 9 accord with our views and activities.

"We have already discussed Mr. Underwood's candidacy in two recent issues of The Georgia W. C. T. U. bulletin. We know that he voted against prohibition measures in congress at every opportunity. We also know that he used his influence and his vote against the passage of the Nineteenth amendment. We know that he has promised to enforce the law, if elected; but all the sane human beings judge the future by the past. Any one is likely to be to the end what he has been in the past, unless there be a spiritual regeneration.

"Somebody whispers, 'What about McAdoo and the Teapot Dome scandal?' He was a lawyer of enough ability to be employed by a big corporation before there was any scandal; that is all. The enemies of righteousness are not all dead nor silent."

Union Signal Day Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin.

The current issue of The Georgia W. C. T. U. bulletin, official organ of the state W. C. T. U., was filled with facts and figures, stories and songs, news and views, illustrations and illuminations, playlets and programs about The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. paper, around which programs in local unions center in March.

The Union Signal is published each week at the national W. C. T. U. headquarters in Evanston, Ill., and the subscription price has been reduced to $1 during this, the golden jubilee year.

The Bulletin attractively sets forth that The Union Signal is a radio over which you can listen in to what is being said by senators and representatives in congress; that it is a detective agency, keeping you posted as to the tricks and intrigues of the enemies of prohibition; that it is an information bureau, where you can learn the truth to meet the falsehoods of the A. A. P. A.; that it is an arsenal, filled with ammunition of facts with which to withstand the attacks of the enemies of prohibition; it is also a compendium of evidence as to the value of prohibition.

Team Work in the Health Examination Drive.

Mrs. John Quinn, of Sandersville, state superintendent of the W. C. T. U. health department, calls attention to the fact that "The health executive of the state has formed a committee to co-operate with the National Health Council in the Nation-Wide Campaign for Health Examinations. The Woman's Foundation for Health, Inc., of which the W. C. T. U. is a co-operating organization—is a member of the National Health council. The foundation examination blanks have been indorsed by the National Health council; the foundation's positive health series contains an interpretation of that blank and simple authority ma-

Miss Crandall To Be Guest of Honor At Luncheon

Miss Ella Phillips Crandall, secretary of the American Child Health organization, of New York, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday morning, March 18, from Athens, and a luncheon will be given in her honor at 1 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

The luncheon will be given by the First District Association of Graduate Nurses, with Miss Gene Harrell, president of the state association; Miss Jane Van de Vrede, secretary and treasurer of the state association; Miss Mathis, chairman of the First District Association of Graduate Nurses; Miss Gibbs, chairman of the First District Public Health Nurses, and Miss Emma Habenicht, chairman of the Atlanta unit, Public Health Nurses, acting as hostesses.

All nurses are invited to attend.

Woman's Division Has Membership Drive.

Getting off to a good start in a big membership drive, at a dinner given to its members by the woman's division of the chamber of commerce last Monday night, eight teams of workers have been feverishly soliciting new members for the division the past week. Great effortbeing made to enroll just as many women as possible in the division in the next two weeks. Five hundred is the goal, and from the way the women are working, it is hoped to reach if not to exceed the quota. Each member has been asked to get five new members.

"Don't wait to be asked to join the woman's division, if you are a woman interested in Atlanta—just call up and say you want to belong," is the appeal to Atlanta women made by Miss Susie Wailes, chairman of the division.

Three divisions have been organized to represent three different groups of women. Miss Lucie V. Harris is chairman of professional women's group; Mrs. T. T. Stevens is chairman of the home women group, and Mrs. M. V. Smith of the business women.

The team captains under these division chairmen are Miss Louise Dryman, Miss Merrion Stillman, Miss Florence Turpin, Miss Ruby Simmons, Miss Margaret Waite, Miss Helen Knox Spain, Miss Fannie Lee Bettis, Mrs. T. R. Sanders. Each of these captains has a group of workers under her. These workers with their new members will assemble at the chamber of commerce again Monday night, March 17, as guests of the division, to make reports of their week's work, and catch a new breath of inspiration for the coming week.

Miss Wailes urges every member of the division to be present Monday night and bring at least one new member with her.

Mrs. Oliver Honors Mrs. H. H. Harris.

A luncheon was given recently by Mrs. J. Connor Oliver at her home on North Moreland avenue, to the officers of the Druid Hills Susanna Wesley class in honor of Mrs. H. H. Harris, the teacher, who is leaving for a few week's trip to Florida in the interests of Sunday school training methods. The luncheon table was decorated with spring flowers and lighted with unshaded candles. There were 12 guests.

terial for a follow-up of that examination—a follow-up that will make every woman pull her own individual best 365 days in the year. The foundation has a set of slides visualizing this program. Write to the foundation, 370 Seventh avenue, New York city.

Dr. Armor in Missouri.

After a month's lecture engagement in her own state, greeted everywhere by enthusiastic audiences as she spoke in interest of the new crusade for law observance and law enforcements, Dr. Mary Harris Armor is speaking in Missouri.

On Sunday she addressed two enormous audiences, in the afternoon a mass meeting in Grace M. E. church in Springfield and in the evening about 1,000 people.

She was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the state W. C. T. U. golden jubilee allegiance to the constitution luncheon at Heer's tea room Monday, under the auspices of the Missouri W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nell Burger, president.

In the afternoon Dr. Armor addressed the Sorosis club by special invitation of the officers, attended a reception in her honor.

Monday evening she addressed two enthusiastic anti-Reed meetings at the courthouse, Hon. Charles M. May, of St. Louis, being the other speaker.

Charming Visitor From Macon



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg

Miss Eva Hall, lovely member of the younger society set of Macon, who has been extensively entertained for the past ten days as the guest of Mrs. John Lewis Holmes, and who is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. Everard Richardson, at her home on Fifteenth street.

O. E. S. Chapter Will Meet.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, March 17, 7:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting all chapters in the city will meet with North Atlanta chapter for their monthly singing contest. A delightful program has been arranged and all members of the O. E. S. cordially invited to attend.

Take Luckie cars to waterworks, get off at Tenth street.

VIRGINIA MARSH, Secretary.

Claude L. Watson To Give Lectures.

Claude L. Watson, national lecturer of the Theosophical society, will be heard in three free lectures.

The first, "Science and a Future Life," will be given Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock; the second, "Scientific Evidences of God," on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and the last, "Super-Gorilla or Sons of God," on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All of these lectures will be given at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room.

The public is invited.

Mrs. Ashby Will Lecture.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. "Self Reliance and Success" will be the subject of the lecture. Just how to call forth the inner self upon which we may always rely and its operation in the outer will be interpreted A formula for self healing will also be given. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

Rev. Crumbley Is Given Party.

The members of the Baptist Missionary society honored their pastor, the Rev. J. A. Crumbley, with a surprise reception on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at his home in East Point.

Gate City Chapter To Give Program.

In the Forsyth building, ninth floor, on March 21, at 8:15 p. m., Gate City chapter, O. E. S., will give an entertainment, which will include some of the well-known people of the city. Judge L. F. McClelland, exalted ruler of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, also a prominent Mason, will be the speaker of the evening. Signor E. Volpi will present some of his talented musicians, including Nora Allen; Madame La Fontaine's class will give several numbers and there will be other interesting features.

There will be no admission charge, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Colcord To Honor Bessie Tift Alumnae.

Mrs. A. R. Colcord will entertain the Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift alumnae Friday, March 21st, at 3:30 o'clock at her home, 97 Gordon street.

Mrs. B. F. Johnson, vice president, will preside at the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Daniel, who is in Florida.

An interesting program has been arranged and all members of the chapter are urged to attend. New members or visiting alumnae are cordially invited. Please notify Mrs. Colcord by calling West 0823-J.

Hadassah Chapter To Give Musicale.

The Hadassah chapter of Atlanta will give a musicale at the Jewish Progressive club, 270 South Pryor street, on Thursday, March 20, at 3 o'clock.

The proceeds of the musicale will be added to the fund which is partly supported by Nathan Strauss for the supply of milk for the Palestinian orphans and sick children.

An excellent program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. The admission is to be one cent for every year of your age.

Hadassah members are cordially invited with their friends.

Character Analysis Reliable Science, Says Codington

In concluding a series of lectures on "Character Analysis," given during the past week at the Carnegie library, Artaur Codington spoke in his final lecture on the "Judging of General and Special Mental Abilities and Weaknesses." "Character analysis," he said, "might perhaps better be termed physiological psychology. It has no quarrel with scientific psychology, but expresses new truths in diagnosing physical and mental qualities and processes simply by observing people. It is not an exact science like mathematics, but one continually growing with human nature and our knowledge of body, mind, and soul. In this way it is an empirical science like medicine, and in its own field as reliable and accurate. Every medical practitioner knows that, in his science of the physical body, methods and knowledge so constantly change and improve that he must discard his text-books and treatises for new ones every few years.

"Just as every person should have regular physical diagnosis made by capable medical practitioners to test his bodily strength and weaknesses and determine the beginning of insidious disease; so will it become equally important that each of us should understand his strength and weaknesses of will, emotions, and intelligence, his special talents and abilities, and thus know how to place and direct his life in the right channels, in contact with those with whom he can best harmonize. This personality evaluation is destined to become an established part of educational and social life, when 'character analysis' has overcome that natural inertia, prejudice, and ignorance, which every new movement in truth and progress has had to combat through the centuries." Mr. Codington explained to the audience many rules and methods by which various types of intelligence might be judged by observation, showing some of the indications for recognizing hereditary gifts or absences of mental ability, and the signs of training by attention, concentration, discipline and habit.

"Our educational system from the elementary grades through the universities," he said, "has grown too mechanical, too much the grinding through a hopper, too much the mere pattern training of groups and masses, and too little the recognition and cultivation of the personality and talents of the individual. Few teachers have any real conception of the characters of their pupils, and are too readily impressed by the quick-learning, absorptive, alert-reacting, superficially bright-talking child, who makes good marks and shows off well before the teacher, while basic will and emotional qualities, originality, and the deeper layers of intelligence, often go unrecognized and untouched."

Mr. Codington will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at 1515 Candler building all attending his lectures and others who desire to ask questions upon any of the subjects discussed, and will explain these without charge to any interested.

Ormewood Park Social News.

A. H. Rives has returned from Gainesville where he was called on account of the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Leo Suddeith returned the past week from Chattanooga where she was delightfully entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. H. McKinney.

Mrs. H. S. Nash of Brooklyn was the recent guest of Mrs. J. C. Dudley.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson was hostess to the members of Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Beaun Memorial Methodist church Monday afternoon at her home on Woodlawn avenue. After the business session, tea was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Paul West has returned from Whitmire, S. C., where she spent a week, the guest of her father, J. D. Epps.

Miss Mabel Bernhardt was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at her home on South Moreland avenue, the affair complimenting Miss Sigre Matson and Miss Ximira Leddell.

Chicago Alumni To Have Meeting.

Members of the University of Chicago Alumni association will meet for dinner in the Blackburn tea room at 6 o'clock Thursday night to meet Dr. Schuler Matthews, noted author and lecturer of the Chicago faculty, who will be in Atlanta on that date to address the students of Emory university at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Dr. M. H. Dewey, professor of Romance languages at Emory, desires to communicate with all those who expect to attend the dinner.

A Charming Trio!



The Gloria

—There is a strong vogue for patent leather, especially in the new sandal effect, and this is one of Spring's smartest models. Pair $12.50

The Trellis

—Comes in Gray or Airedale Suede with box heels, both trimmed in calf same shade. Also in lustrous Black Satin, suede trimmed, Spanish heels $12.50

The Tuder

—Oyster Gray Suede also Beige Suede, both lizard trimmed, at $12.50 pair. Same model of Black Satin, black lizard trimmed, block heels. Pair $12.50

Courteous efficient salespeople fit you here. All sizes from 2's to 9's; all widths from triple A to E

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GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen, Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Time Extended on Essay Contest

Mrs. A. M. Duggan, chairman of the Georgia division's historical essay contest, announces that the time for closing the contest has been extended to May 1, from April 1, in order that the contestants may have the benefit of a pamphlet which Miss Mildred Rutherford is compiling.

This pamphlet is on the press and will be sent to teachers next week. Mrs. Walter Grace, president of the division, has requested the change in time limit because of the valuable addition to material for the essay offered by Miss Rutherford's pamphlet.

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial day will be marked by the first presentation of the cross of service to World war veterans of Confederate lineage. Daughters intending to avail themselves of this opportunity to pay tribute to the heroes of the day will find the following condensed rules and information helpful:

1. The medal shall be known as the "cross of service."

2. It shall be awarded to lineal male descendants of Confederate soldiers and sailors who served actively in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States or its allies between the dates of April 7, 1917 and November 11, 1918, provided the service began at least ten days before November 11 and extended for a period of not less than ninety days. This does not include boys who were in military training at universities or colleges or R. O. T. C or S. A. T. C. students. It is a military decoration, intended for those who were in active service. No "conscientious objector" shall be given a cross of service.

3. The cross shall be obtained by chapters from the custodian of crosses, through the state recorder of crosses, but application blanks for same shall be secured from the state director of World war records.

4. The price of the cross is $1, and money must accompany order to custodian of crosses.

5. Crosses may be awarded January 11, January 19, Memorial day, June 3, September 27, and November 11.

6. No cross will be awarded until the application paper is properly filled out and contains all the required data.

7. Chapters and divisions should keep duplicate copies of the application, but the original must be sent to the custodian of crosses. Application blanks for use of chapters and divisions will be furnished by the state directors of World war records at a cost of two cents each.

8. No veteran of the World war shall receive more than one cross, but record may be filed of all ancestors of whom he is a lineal descendant, who served in the Confederate army or navy.

9. When a veteran of the World war entitled to a cross of service has died, the cross may, upon proper application, be presented to his eldest child (if there be one) or to his widow, his mother, his father, or his next nearest kin, in the order named. The cross so awarded must never be worn by anyone.

It may be noted that the manufacturer has assumed the expense of making these crosses, and the chapters are urged to order them as promptly as possible.

Social News Of Hapeville.

D. B. Evans returned Saturday from LaGrange, where he spent several days.

Mrs. J. H. Hodges was hostess to the Bob-It club on Monday afternoon at her home on Virginia avenue.

The Baptist Missionary society held an all-day meeting at the church on Thursday. Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

Percy Fonville is spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. H. Y. Fields, from Hampton, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Marvin King.

Oscar Blalock is seriously ill at a private sanitarium in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wells have moved to Fairview avenue, where they will reside in the future.

W. T. Heery and Thomas Lewis have been spending the week at Mr. Heery's winter home at Lake Wier, Florida.

Mrs. K. B. Benton entertained forty friends at a lovely St. Patrick's party on Friday afternoon at her home on Stewart avenue.

C. C. Clay is spending several days in Americus.

Mrs. J. H. Barton, from Hartsfield, Ga., stopped over to visit friends in Hapeville this week en route to Griffin for a visit to her parents.

Mrs. Higganbotham was hostess to the Book club on Thursday morning at a beautiful luncheon at her home on North avenue. Twelve ladies were present.

Mrs. Robert Twendell and little son have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent several months with Mrs. Twendell's mother.

Dr. J. H. Nesbit is ill at a private sanitarium in Atlanta.

C. V. Leach has returned home after spending several months in the east.

Dr. W. F. Wells and little son, Frank, Jr., have gone to Daytona Beach, Fla., for a short stay.

Miss Mary Boyd Bruce entertained a number of her little friends on Saturday afternoon at her home on Central avenue, in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary.

A lovely event of Saturday was the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Eva Morris, a bride-elect of the month, by her sister, Miss Avis Morris, and Miss Thelma Moore, at the home of the bride-elect. Those present were Misses Rubye Hood, Ella Munday, Lillian Miller, Pearl McPherson, Lucy Kirkland, Gladys Speaks, Jewell Dean and Beatrice Mason.

Rev. Joseph Thrailkill, from Stockbridge, was the guest of relatives here this week.

Kle Club Will Give St. Patrick's Party.

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated by the members of the Kle club, which is the ladies' auxiliary of the Christmas Charity committee of Atlanta Lodge of Elks, and of which Mrs. E. F. Bond is president, with a silver tea which has been arranged by Mrs. C. C. Shipley, to be given at the Elks' club on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. E. Cooper, chairman of the music committee, has arranged a fine entertainment program, consisting of a piano solo by Miss Eugenia Hollins, two interpretative dance numbers by little Miss Helen Greenway, two readings by Miss Earle Carter, and a vocal program by the Georgia Railway & Power Co.'s quartet.

Tea will be served by the Misses Gladys and Lillian McClelland, daughters of Judge L. F. McClelland, of the municipal court, and the Misses Helen Gordon, Frances Poole, Clarice Stewart, Louise Baley and Eva Corley. The Misses Helen Winn and Katherine Jentzen will receive contributions.

Griffin Reports Many Activities.

Mrs. W. C. Becks, press chairman of Boynton chapter, U. D. C., of Griffin, writes that the chapter held the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Johnson, on West Poplar street, with a good attendance. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, president, presided. The proceeds from the sale of flags February 12 was $36.77. Paid-up membership of chapter, 96. Two large Georgia flags decorated two of the Griffin schools. Mrs. Searcy, Jr., presented every teacher in the school system, one flag to be used as decoration on Flag day.

Mrs. Robert Walker reported visits made to the high school and county schools to interest the pupils in the essay contest, the subject of which is "Stone Mountain, Its Message and Its Memories." Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Seneca Sawtell and Mrs. Benjamin C. Murray were appointed a nominating committee to nominate the officers for another year.

"The Follies," under the auspices of Boynton chapter, U. D. C., and the direction of Mrs. Connally, of Atlanta, will be presented at the Griffin High school on Thursday evening, May 1. Plans for Memorial day were discussed and formulated. The day will be observed this year on Friday, April 25 instead of April 26, as heretofore in order that a thousand school children may be in the parade.

Colonel James M. Kimbrough, Jr., William H. Beck and Ernest Travis were appointed to have charge of the parade. Miss Aline Cumming will have charge of the music. Boynton chapter will entertain the Confederate veterans in the city and county, the speaker and a few other guests at dinner at Hotel Griffin on Memorial day.

After routine business a fine program was rendered, as follows: Violin solo, "Thais" (J. Massenet), Miss Elizabeth Norman with Miss Aline Cumming, piano accompanist; reading, "Life of Ricpard Malcolm Johnstone," Mrs. Benjamin C. Murray; Mrs. Harry Johnston read from the year book of 1923 the report of James L. Boynton chapter, U. D. C., as follows: Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., president; Mrs. James C. Edwards, first vice president; Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Johnson, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred L. Durkee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William H. Beck, treasurer; Mrs. John H. Rogers, registrar; number of members on roll, 90; new members for year, 18; number of crosses bestowed during 1923, 2; new members for war records sent in, 2; total amount collected, $379.65, applied as follows: Convention expenses, $2; Jefferson Davis monument, $30; Georgia room, Confederate museum, Richmond, Va., $20; Helen Plane loan scholarship fund, $36.87; Soldiers' home, Atlanta, $18; world war memorial educational fund, $2; scholarship Griffin high school, $70; Confederate women's relief work, $1; state and general dues, $36; numbers of papers in historical essay contest, 5; prizes, 3; number of historic markers placed, 1; number of memorial days commemorated, 3; number of pictures of Confederate leaders placed in schools, 75; ten meetings in the year, one scholarship valued at $70 owned. Local work: erected $75 granite marker at headquarters of General Joseph Wheeler, while in Griffin during the War Between the States. Additional data, $25 given to send inmates of I. O. O. F. orphans' home to grand lodge at Macon.

Young Jugo Slav Writes to Atlantan His Appreciation

Interesting evidence of the results being obtained by the foreign correspondence feature of the work in Atlanta of the Junior Red Cross is afforded by a letter recently received from young Laza S. Vracoric, a student in Novi Sad, Jugo-Slavia—expressing his appreciation of a Christmas box sent by the Atlanta chapter.



LAZA VRACORIC.

A photograph of young Laza accompanied the letter—showing him posed as representing the letter "Z" in his school's living interpretation of the alphabet.

The letter was called to the attention of The Constitution by Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, and an interesting excerpt follows:

"I go to school regularly, learn well and obey the teacher. Two of us in school have received a present from our dear fellow scholars in beautiful and far away America—myself and one of my comrades have received the gifts for being good and diligent scholars. I washed myself with the beautiful soap, dried myself with the towel, put the beautiful handkerchief in my breast pocket and played with the ball in the morning. I was happy that Christmas day. When I looked into the box I thought I was in wonderland."

Tech Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday.

Georgia Tech Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. W. Fitzgerald, 13 Peachtree Way, Tuesday, March 18, at 3 o'clock.

East Point Social News.

Miss Effie Grace Schell left yesterday for Winston-Salem, N. C., where she will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Deaton. She will return by the way of Washington, D. C., where she will be entertained as the guest of Mrs. Edwin J. Beller, formerly Miss Sara Martin, of East Point.

Miss Ophelia Mercer has returned to Gainesville, after visting with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Crumbley.

The Woman's club will hold a business meeting Friday afternoon, March 14, in the Odd Fellows' hall.

The condition of Miss Olive Swygert, who has been seriously ill for some time, is slightly improved.

Mrs. W. O. Coffee, who has been visting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hughes, for several days, has returned to West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Arrington and family, formerly of Waycross, have taken an apartment at 307 North Cheney street.

A recent pleasant affair was the dinner party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDuffie in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Covers were laid for ten.

M. J. Brooks is ill at his home on Thompson street.

H. S. Jenkins, evangelistic singer, has joined Dr. E. P. Taylor in Clinton, S. C., where they are conducting a town-wide gospel meeting.

Miss Vera McDuffie has returned from Macon, where she was the admired guest of Mrs. Henry W. Beall.

Miss Elizabeth Ramsey has returned to the high school in Buford, after a sort visit with home folks.

Mrs. A. L. Green has been indisposed for the past week.

Mrs. B. F. Carroll has returned from an extended visit in West Point, Ashland and Roanoke, Ala.

Mrs. R. B. Reynolds entertained at a spend-the-day party Wednesday for Mrs. W. P. Davis and Miss Mildred Smith, of West End.

Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Lipes, is ill with pneumonia.

The Church Street Methodist missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The social service committee will be in charge of the meeting.



We Motor in a Nash Coupe!
Dahl's 12:30
Winecoff 12:45
Citizens & Southern Bank 1:30
Stewart's 1:45
Davison-Paxon-Stokes 2:15
Keely's 2:45
Frohsin's 3:15
Crilton's 3:45
Jacobs' 4:15
We talk of Holeproof Hosiery
Aragon Dry Cleaning
W. S. Richardson, Tax Collector

Meet Isabelle Lowe Tomorrow

In The Shops and About Town With Maybelle

THERE aren't words enough to express the thrill I feel at having the privilege of escorting Miss Isabelle Lowe, that brilliant young star of the Lyric Players, into our shopping district tomorrow afternoon.

When one wakes suddenly to find oneself as important a person as shopping escort to Miss Lowe, one just naturally wishes to put one's best foot forward. Only, of course, in this day of modernity, it's one's best motor car and not one's best foot that the world judges by.

So the very first thing to think about, poor little Maybelle who has no car of her own, was to get a car by hook or crook that would in a measure be worthy of my Fair Lady.

I happen to know (as perhaps some of you do) that Miss Lowe is



no ordinary person unaccustomed to the luxury of motors, so out I went to get the very finest car I could find! It must be a car, thought I, beautiful enough to do justice to the loveliness of Miss Lowe herself!

Hard, do you say? Yes, indeed, if it hadn't been I saw the new Nash Four-Door Coupe at the Automobile Show last month—and mercy me! that's a car to do justice to the beauty of any woman!

If you didn't see it in the Auditorium, and if you haven't seen it in the window of the Martin-Nash Motor Co., Peachtree and North avenue, then watch for Miss Lowe next Monday afternoon in the shopping district!

For nothing daunted, I went right into the spacious home where the Nash Four-Door sits enthroned and I told them all about my good fortune in being chosen by Miss Lowe to see "what's what" in the Atlanta shops. Would you believe it?—Mr. Martin said that the best was none too good for Miss Lowe, and he'd be ever so glad if we'd use his new Nash Four-Door Coupe all afternoon!

Just watch us, please, as we travel about in that picture-car! It's Nash Sky Blue to match Miss Lowe's eyes, and it's equipped with those wonderful balloon tires! It's a car you couldn't help but admire if you have a speck of appreciation of the beautiful. Its features and appointments are usually exclusive to costly custom-built enclosed cars.

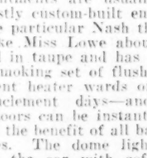
The particular Nash that is going to take Miss Lowe about is upholstered in taupe and has vanity case and smoking set of flush types. An efficient heater wards off the chill of inclement days—and windows and doors can be instantly adjusted to get the benefit of all balmy spring breezes. The dome light overhead floods the car with soft radiance, and there are two reading lights besides, one in each rear corner—every possible equipment for comfort and convenience.

We'll motor in style, all right, as we go about in this very new Nash Four-Door Coupe with balloon tires, and we'll be terribly proud if you notice our car a lot!

I'm not forgetting—and I don't want to—that this compliment comes to Miss Lowe through the courtesy of Mr. Martin of the Martin-Nash Motor Company—it is through his kindness that Miss Lowe is able to go with me from shop to shop in a car as nearly worthy of her as is this beautiful Nash Four-Door Coupe!

FLOWERS are worthy of paradise! And because I wish to make Miss Lowe's shopping trip as heavenly as possible, I shall go immediately from the Lyric Theater (12:30 o'clock) in "our" luxurious Nash Coupe to Dahl's, "Atlanta's Leading Florist," at 72 N. Broad street.

There, in a bower of violets and roses and carnations, Miss Lowe will find an artistic Dahl corsage waiting to honor her by its fragrance and rare beauty. It has been said, and



I believe 'tis true, that a lovely lady often feels more joy in pretty blossoms caught at her waist than in jewels gleaming in her hair!

I want Miss Lowe to see Dahl's florist shop in its usual bower-like charm—and I am sure her afternoon will be made bright, indeed, by the wearing of a Dahl corsage, exquisite in its fragile beauty—a corsage by a master florist.

DO we live to eat? Untutored fallacy!—and yet food is that arbiter on the selection and appreciation of which our destiny rests.

Thus it was, I felt the extreme seriousness of choosing the very right place for Miss Lowe to lunch after her strenuous Monday morning's rehearsal—before we started forth upon our shopping tour!

The Winecoff, I mused, has an exclusive restaurateur which follows the classical tradition derived from the elegant services of the French—and added to that it presents the lavishness of the old south. And what lovely surroundings!—quiet—restful—dignified—just right!

What more, O Epicure, could I seek for Miss Lowe than the assurance of an appetizing luncheon in an exquisitely appointed hotel restaurant! Besides, I recall, the Lyric Players, always keen to sense the best, are often seen of their own accord in the Winecoff restaurant.

So into the Winecoff I went to make reservations for luncheon at 12:30 Monday for just Miss Lowe and me! There's no earthly reason, however, why many of you shouldn't be there, too, to enjoy the delicious luncheon you can always be sure of at the Winecoff.

When I told Mr. Moody, the popular manager of the Winecoff, just who was to be my distinguished guest, he promised an especially tempting menu and beamed his delight at the hospitable Winecoff hotel having the opportunity to entertain this beautiful, winsome Lyric star at luncheon 12:30 Monday.

WASN'T it just like my good fairy to bring Mr. Frank G. Barry, General Sales Manager of the Hyleproof Hosiery Co., from Milwaukee to Atlanta just as I start to tell adorable Miss Lowe "What's What?"

With particular women, fine hosiery is a very chief concern, and no one in all this wide land of ours is better able to tell Miss Lowe about the new fashions in beautiful hosiery than Mr. Barry.

I have therefore asked Mr. Barry as a very special favor to meet us at the Winecoff at 12:45 Monday when he can have time over the luncheon table to explain to Miss Lowe why it is that women everywhere seem to prefer his Holeproof Hosiery.

Beautiful silk stockings make a woman feel more sure of herself—



and beautiful silk stockings make foolish man think more of her, too. Therefore, necessary or not, silk hosiery may make all the difference between a husband and no husband! Take heed!

Not that I believe Miss Lowe is interested in interesting a would-be husband, but I do believe that she fully realizes what a real part stockings play in every walk of life.

Holeproof Hosiery, thy middle name is Fashion! Particularly when the French clock strikes the top note in hosiery beauty. And more particularly still when they are so finely women, so perfectly made to enmesh the slender ankles of such fair ladies as Miss Lowe in their net of silken loveliness.

Holeproof Hosiery for spring, always two feet in front of fashion, is introducing just now the newest light Paris shades—and black!

From lipstick to stockings every detail of a costume must be in harmony—must play the role.

I am sure Mr. Barry can give Miss Lowe an interesting message on hosiery styles as he repeats the story of Holeproof Hosiery—the story told by Vogue and Harper's Bazar and all other high-class fashion magazines to fashionable women everywhere.

MISS ISABELLE LOWE has certainly endeared herself to the theatergoers of Atlanta who turn out every week to see this talented star capably handle the hardest parts in the plays presented by the Lyric Players in Mr. Crovo's attractive theater. Miss Lowe says she is delighted with Atlanta, and Maybelle assures Miss Lowe that Atlanta is delighted with her!

I'm particularly glad of a quiet lunching place like the Winecoff, because I do want an opportunity to discuss local politics with our nearly-new citizen, Miss Lowe.

You see, I'm downright positive that Miss Lowe, being the progressive little lady she is, will want to hear about our local election which takes places this very next Wednesday, March 19th.

There's one especially fine candidate I want her to lend her moral support to (I'm sure you've guessed it, for women generally are backing him)—W. S. Richardson! He's running, you know, for re-election for Tax Collector, and we feel that his past good record entitles him to a second term. In fact, we've been so pleased with his faithful, intelligent, honest administration that we've gone a bit strong in stumping for him.

It's not only because Mr. Richardson is the good-looking man that he is that women are for him, nor any of those so-called effeminate reasons usually attributed to women voters. It's because we have looked into his record and found that he has done a splendid job the short time he's been in office—his first term doesn't expire until next January—and we believe that Mr. Richardson will continue to abide by the wishes of the people.

Furthermore, we need him to help put this salary system into effect, for we agree with him that a Tax Collector should be put on a salary basis—and we hope with him that the legislature will change this present law of a fee system to a salary one.

Having recently entered the arena with open minds, unbound by prejudices and party ties and old entanglements, women are an irrisistible power for good—a force to be reckoned with in politics. The woman votes for the man she knows something about—something of his aims and ideals and his past record of achievements.

That's why I want Miss Lowe to line up with the rest of feminine Atlanta as we go to the polls early Wednesday morning to vote for our chosen candidates—W. S. Richardson for Tax Collector heading the list!

THE modern woman shops with her check book, for she has come to understand the advantages of banking even before she accepts the privilege of voting. The "first national" or stocking bank is as out of date with women as the horse and buggy!

If Miss Lowe is as clever a business person as she is an actress, I reflected, she will want to be introduced into an Atlanta bank, without doubt.



The Citizens and Southern Bank, that tower of banking strength at Broad and Marietta is a mighty good bank to "show off" to Miss Lowe. There are few banking quarters anywhere as impressively handsome—as spacious and beautiful. And so, I shall escort Miss Lowe there at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

I'm especially anxious to have charming Miss Lowe meet Mr. W. V. Crowley, one of the pleasantest officials a bank ever had! Perhaps Mr. Crowley will show Miss Lowe how, if she starts when she's twenty to put away 26 cents every working day, by the time she's 70 she will have accumulated the nice little sum of 32,000 dollars! It's an inspiration to save, such figures as those! And if perchance Miss Lowe should start a savings account with the Citizens and Southern while she is in my tender care tomorrow afternoon, I shall feel we have done her a really worthwhile service.

The Citizens and Southern Bank, known as a Seventy-Million-Dollar Bank, offers every modern service, one of the most valuable of all, to my notion being their Savings banking.

I feel quite confident that whatever banking Miss Lowe does with the Citizens and Southern, whether savings, safe deposit, exchange or whatnot—she will be happy about it, for it's one of the very nicest of all banks in the South to be welcomed into!

"Walking in a garden old
In the early morning's gold,
What, ho! should I behold?

"Tiny pairs of slippers, lo!
On a green bush to and fro
Dangling in the sunrise glow.

"Each a Cinderella shoe
Satin, pink or crimson hue
Buckled with a drop of dew . . . ."

THE daintiness of Minna Irving's "Lady Slippers" is scarcely more dainty than the feminine footwear I saw in Stewart's attractive shoe store last Friday. And certainly it is not a whit daintier than Miss Lowe's own pretty feet!

An actress, I'm fully aware, is more particular about the appearance of her feet than other women. She has come to realize that emotion and character can be expressed in all its varied forms by the looks and the action of the feet, and you may be sure she takes no chance that her feet aren't properly shod.

Knowing all this, I am going to take more than usual care to show Miss Lowe the loveliest shoes possible to grace her tiny feet. Knowing, too, the wide selection of fine footwear to be had in Stewart's—the shoe store of nine complete departments—I shall direct Miss

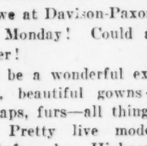


Lowe's footsteps there the very first thing.

I particularly want her to see an afternoon slipper of black ooze with a broad lattice-effect ankle strap. It's a sensation with women who are looking for stylish, graceful slippers, and I am sure it will look stunning upon Miss Lowe's southern-small feet! It's modestly priced at only $11—for with all the many slippers Miss Lowe must buy for her theatrical wardrobe, I wouldn't think of showing her slippers that didn't combine conservative price with extreme good style.

But this is only one of a score of Stewart's fascinating slippers I want Miss Lowe to see. I want her to see them not only because they are beautiful and because their flattering grace will enable her to step confidently before the footlights, but because Stewart's footwear is famed for its remarkable service, and professional people must select slippers that hold their shape and their good looks.

I want you to see Stewart's springtime footwear, too—so meet us there, if you will, at 1:45 Monday afternoon.



A FASHION REVIEW for Miss Lowe at Davison-Paxon-Stokes at 2:15 Monday! Could anything be lovelier!

It's to be a wonderful exhibit of beautiful, beautiful gowns—coats, suits, wraps, furs—all things to all women. Pretty live models will parade before her Highness, Miss Lowe, in all their costume glory!

It's a Fashion Review, too, to which every woman in Atlanta should come who wishes to see the most exquisite of spring apparel shown in its most attractive possible manner—Miss Lowe will be all the happier in sharing this great treat with you.

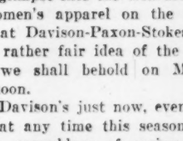
The Paris costumes in tomorrow's pageant are marvels, indeed, for a little glimpse into the treasure-house of women's apparel on the fourth floor at Davison-Paxon-Stokes gave me a rather fair idea of the splendors we shall behold on Monday afternoon.

At Davison's just now, even more than at any time this season, is a joyous assemblage of spring attire which will make any of you radiant. The French gowns are truly made to walk the Romany road with a lilt, so bright are they with new spring hues—hues brilliantly wrought by the artistry of French coloring.

So distractingly lovely are some of these Parisian gowns, that I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Miss Lowe herself could resist the lure to "try them on" just to see how they would become her. A compliment, truly, to Davison-Paxon-Stokes' wondrous fashion-apparel, and a compliment, too, to Miss Lowe, these ravishing creations—creations of sheer wizardry, matchless in their loveliness!

Women of Atlanta, you must not miss this Fashion Review with which Davison-Paxon-Stokes is to honor Miss Lowe! It's an event of no small moment, I assure you, and Miss Lowe unites with Davison's in wishing you each and all to be there.

Besides, I promise a personal introduction to our bewitching Miss Lowe after the brilliant Davison-Paxon-Stokes Fashion Review—2:15 Monday afternoon.



IN theatrical circles, there's always the question of hats—lots of hats—in each and every week's performance of the Lyric Plays. One of the really urgent shopping calls, therefore, for Miss Lowe to make tomorrow is to a millinery salon.

Because I know Miss Lowe's excellent taste in millinery, I shall conduct her at 2:45 into one of the most exclusive millinery salons in our city—the millinery salon at Keely's under the capable management of three far-famed ateliers, Miss Stella Price, Miss Kane and Mrs. Daly.

I know Miss Lowe, whose eye is always appreciative of beauty, will rejoice at the charmingly appointed parlors, spaciously inviting in all their artistic decorative furnishings.

I'm filled with pride each time I go into this alluring salon with its gold curtained windows fancifully draped with dark hued chintz!

The gray dressing tables are placed at confidence-inspiring distances—the gray art squares lending a restful atmosphere to the bright colored headgear which sits saucily upon the individual gray hat stands.

Keely's alluring millinery salon undoubtedly is the place of all places to act as the proper beackground for fascinating Miss Lowe to try on hats.

The renowned Sanmere hat at Keely's, designed by Miss Stella Price herself is worthy of even Miss Lowe's distinctive beauty. It's the same Miss Stella Price, you know, who spends half her time in her own millinery salon at Keely's, and the other half in New York creating nation-wide millinery fashions.

Miss Lowe, of course, is concerned with hats for every occasion—street hats, afternoon hats, sports and evening hats—and knowing she wishes extremely smart hats no matter what the occasion, I am looking forward to her exclamations of delight as she turns her pretty head this way and that—admiring (as any one is obliged to admire) the beauty of Keely's incomparable millinery!

IT wouldn't be a successful shopping trip at all if I didn't pilot fashion-fond Miss Lowe into Frohsin's, that smart apparel shop which is always the guide to clever, youthful, distinctive styles.

It's the store in Atlanta, is Frohsin's, which Atlanta women claim as their very own—and I want Miss Lowe to feel at home there, too.

"The soul of a man is his clothes," so Shakespeare wisely says, and in no place is this so true as upon the stage where the soul of a play is often determined by the clothes worn in it.

That's why I want Miss Lowe to see Frohsin's individualized apparel in all its exclusive fashioning, because I am sure her good taste will find its reflection in gowns, frocks, suits, coats—all "correct dress for women." She might as well know, don't you think, whenever her plays call for sumptuous gowns, that she can find them at Frohsin's—find them in the morning and wear them upon the stage that very night with all the assurance that their costuming artistry portrays the appropriateness of a fashionable characterization.

Frohsin's has selected a number of beautiful spring models to show Miss Lowe. Wouldn't you like to see them, too? Then meet us at Frohsin's 3:15 o'clock Monday afternoon.

"WILL you please take me Monday where I can get a Hanan shoe?" discerning Miss Lowe asked me when I saw her a few moments last Thursday.

"It's not that there aren't plenty of other good shoes," she hastened to explain, "but I grew to prefer



the Hanan living as I have in New York and on the Coast, and no matter how many other shoes I buy, I always like to have a few Hanans."

Of course every one in Atlanta knows that Carlton's splendid shoe store has the Hanan! Its extremely smart style, fine quality and certainty of comfort have endeared it to the hearts of many women who know "what's what" in high-grade footwear fashion.

To Carlton's, then, we'll wend our way at 3:45 Monday afternoon, and I know Miss Lowe will find in their big selection of Hanan's famously beautiful footwear the very style slippers she wishes in which to strut back and forth before the Lyric footlights.

I shall ask the courteous young man, too, who waits upon us to show Miss Lowe the Red Cross slippers that Carlton has just presented to Atlanta women in all their smart spring beauty. I particularly want Miss Lowe to try on a few Red Cross shoes because other famous actresses have favored them so strongly. Alice Terry, Hope Hampton, Colleen Moore, whose names are synonymous with style, have chosen Red Cross footwear, and I have an idea that Miss Lowe will like them, too.

Mr. Lipstine of Carlton's has extended a very cordial welcome to Miss Lowe to come to his store, 36 Whitehall St., and see for herself the many exquisite creations in feminine footwear they have this season—and I hope you'll be there also—at 3:45 tomorrow.

DIOGENES said "personal beauty is a better introduction than any letter." Which reminds me of Miss Lowe in its evident allusion to her personal beauty—and reminds me, too, of Jacobs' Pharmacy at 11 Peachtree St., where a quest for beautifying toiletries may always be ended. Jacobs, the prescriber of fine toiletries to make fair woman fair!

Cosmetics are as old as Egypt—



the Greeks and Romans used them as did the beauties of Florence. In America today the art of being beautiful is as simple a matter as, say, going to Jacobs' where you may be sure of getting the very best creams and lotions scientifically prepared by the foremost beauty specialists of our time.

Because an actress must be ever more cautious of her beauty than we ordinary mortals, she must be guided rightly. That's why I shall pilot beautiful Miss Lowe into Jacobs' Pharmacy (opp. Piedmont Hotel) at 4:15 Monday afternoon, for Jacobs not only features a most complete line of standard beauty preparations, they are the home of theatrical "make-up" properties, as well.

If you wish to know the secret of beauty, meet us at Jacobs', 11 Peachtree, 4:15 Monday afternoon.

"THE thing I'm asked perhaps as often as any other," said charming Miss Lowe as I visited her last Thursday for a few moments before the matinee, "is how on earth do I have so many new clothes!"

The laughter in her sweet voice was a positive chuckle as she went on:

"Of course you must know, Maybelle, that all my clothes just can't be new every week—but here's the secret: The Aragon Dry Cleaning Co., at 11 East Ellis street, keeps



me—and all the rest of the Lyric Players—in perfectly fine condition.

"In stock work, at the end of a week, we pack away our clothes and pray a prayer that we can use them again in another city before they go hopelessly out of style. We never wear the same gown twice in Atlanta, of course. Now I've come here with oh, lots of pretty new things I got in Los Angeles and New York—and presto!—the Aragon Dry Cleaning Co. shakes 'em out, presses, cleans and even mends sometimes—and lo! I step forth before you in all my freshened glory!"

The Aragon Dry Cleaning Co., at 11 East Ellis, specializes, you know, in a one-day service on dry-cleaning, pressing and laundry work. The fact that they are cleaners to their majesties, the theaters and theatrical people of Atlanta, speaks praise enough. For every one realizes that a frock must be more than ordinarily cleaned to stand the searching light of the footlights.

So many women have wished to know just who attended to Miss Lowe's dry cleaning that I thought I'd take this opportunity to tell all of you about the Aragon Dry Cleaning Co.

Whenever you have a frock you wish to look new as spring itself, just telephone the Aragon—Ivy 0849 or Ivy 1000. You may rest assured they will do as beautiful work for you as they do for Miss Lowe—and their one-day service on dry cleaning, pressing and laundry work is a service to remember coming as it does when all of us have last season's clothes to unpack and to make new again by the experienced wand of a specialty laundry.



Dear Friends—

Miss Isabelle Lowe—the leading lady of the Lyric Players—is actually to be my guest the whole of Monday afternoon—from twelve-thirty to five o'clock!

We are going on an orgy of spring shopping—and because I know you are no less interested in the lovely spring things I shall show Miss Lowe than in meeting this charming little leading lady, I extend to you each and all a hearty invitation to meet us in any of the shops you wish. We won't be so busy that I can't take time to introduce you personally to this adorable little actress whom you have all learned to admire and love from across the footlights.

Maybelle

"FEDORA" TO BE INTERPRETED AT WOMAN'S CLUB WEDNESDAY

Atlanta Artists To Take Roles In Third of Opera Musicales

"Fedora," the very tuneful Italian ...era, though the characters are whol... Russian, will be interpreted at the ...lanta Woman's club next Wednes...y afternoon, as the third of a series ...opera musicales, which the club is ...fering to the public just prior to ...e grand opera season.

This opera differs from most operas ...cause of the many spoken parts in ...dition to the delightful music, which ...companies it. Fedora, who is be...thed to the Count Vaudair, will ... interpreted by Mrs. Alex Keese, ...o has a delightful soprano voice ...d is soloist in the First Baptist ...urch. Miss Mary Butterick will ...e the role of Olga; she is the so...ano soloist at the Park Street ...thodist church. Loris will be im...rsonated by Clarence Wall, tenor in ...e Second Baptist church. De Siriux will be the part taken by Tom ...offman, baritone of the First Meth...ist church. Harry Pomar, another ...orite baritone of the city, will take ...e role of Cerillo.

Mrs. C. L. Dean, who is a charm...g dramatic reader, will interpret the ...es of the opera, while Mrs. Clar...e Wall will render the piano ac...panyment. The entire musical pro...m is under the direction of Mrs. ...ss Merrill Smith, teacher of voice ... the Atlanta Conservatory of Mu...

"Fedora," aside from the exquisite music accompanying the opera, is a beautiful story, which holds the attention of the audience from start to finish. The characters, being composed entirely of Russians, are capable of interpreting the incidents connected with the revolution with great fidelity.

The opera was written by Victoria Sardou and was set to music by Umberto Giodano. Sardou belonged to the Romantic school of French dramatists and was one of the first to use the stage to establish a moral idea. He was a contemporary of Damas (fils) and of Emile Augier. His field was satirical observation of manners and customs, especially of current, political and social follies of the day, his object being to move his audience and exhort them to virtue. The first scene is laid in St. Petersburg, the second in Paris and the third in a village in France.

Mrs. Charles L. Dean (Eloise Earle Dean), who will interpret "Fedora," is a well-known writer of poems, having been a member of the four years group of playwrights of Columbia university. She has written and staged many plays there and studied under Hatcher Hughes, prominent author, whose recent play is quite a success in New York. Mrs. Dean's negro dialect is taught in the Atlanta School of Oratory.

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Mrs. C. H. SMITH

80 Whitehall St.

MRS. H. B. WEY WILL SPEAK AT MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 18, at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, the chairman of the department, will preside and urges all the members to be present, as a most most excellent program has been prepared.

Mrs. Henry B. Wey will talk on "The Value and Necessity of Student Aid." Mrs. Wey is the state chairman, and has made a life study of this subject.

Another charming speaker is Miss Susan Matthews, who is from the Georgia College of Agriculture. The subject of her talk will be "General Home Economics Movement in Georgia."

T. H. Cathcart, one of the cook book advertisers, and one of the owners of a large storage house, will also address the ladies for a few minutes. Mr Cathcart will also present each lady with a handsome souvenir.

A most interesting feature of the afternoon will be the discovery contest which will bring out useful and helpful household hints. There will be two prizes for this contest, the first a piece of hand-painted china, donated by the William Lycett Sons company, and the second, a mayonnaise and relish dish donated by the Henard Mayonnaise company.

The attendance prize, donated by the Atlanta Milling company, will be drawn for by all those who arrive promptly at 3 o'clock.

ART EXHIBIT HOSTESSES ARE NAMED

Invited to serve as hostesses Monday, March 17, from 3 until 5 o'clock, at the exhibition of paintings by the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors now hung in the art gallery of the Atlanta Woman's club, are the following clubs of the Atlanta Federation:

Every Saturday club, Mrs. Price Gilbert, president; Nineteenth Century History class, Mrs. Joseph Lamar, president; the History class, Mrs. Alfred Buck, president; Friday Morning Reading club, Mrs. Linton Hopkins, president; 1903 History class, Mrs. Charles Harmon, president; L'Alliance Francaise, Charles Lortdags, president; Martha Berry Circle, Mrs. Frank Inman, president; Peachtree Garden club, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, president; Junior League, Mrs. John S. Dissosway, president; Players club, Mrs. Chauncy Smith, president; Fine Arts club, Mrs. A. TenEyck Brown, president.

Will Sing in Operalogue



Miss Mary Buttrick, who will sing the role of Olga in "Fedora," the opera-musical to be given Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club.

MR. TOMLINSON WILL LECTURE DURING MARCH

Those who are looking forward with keen interest to the instructive lectures of Edward Tomlinson, native Georgian, who has traveled far and wide in search of the truth on the topics, which he presents in his lectures, will be glad to learn that Mr. Tomlinson belongs to their own native state. He was born in the rural south, went to the country school, later to the town high school, to a normal college, and finally to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. Tomlinson had the distinction of visiting Ireland during the revolution and writing his impressions for London magazines. His views on immigration have been especially notable, since his observation cover both the European and American viewpoint of the question. Colleges, clubs and literary societies throughout the country have sought him for lectures.

In the early days of the United States' participation in the great war, Mr. Tomlinson was with the British armies, explaining America's war aims. He lectured to English, Scotch, Irish, Canadians and Australians, New Zealanders and South Africans, and was given official thanks by the British government in the following words, "You have helped our men to understand America and this is a great contribution to that Anglo-American entente which is most desired."

Mr. Tomlinson will lecture at the Atlanta Woman's club, under the auspices of the applied education department of the club, with Mrs. W. W. Alexander as chairman, March 24, 26 and 27. Each lecture will be given in the evening in order that the men in the city might have the opportunity of hearing him. Tickets are available for the lectures at Cable Piano company and the Woman's club.

CLUB OFFICERS TO BE HONORED AT LOVELY TEA

Irish songs, music and dances will feature the attractive program arranged for the president and officers' tea at the Atlanta Woman's club, Monday afternoon, when St. Patrick's day will mark the occasion.

The press department of the club will honor the officers at this time and plans are being made to have this one of the most delightful occasions. The holiday offers many beautiful suggestions for artistic decorations and the shamrock will be greatly in evidence.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, chairman of the department, will be assisted in arrangements and entertaining by the members of the department as follows: Mrs. J. B. McNelly, Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. George Ripley and Mrs. J. W. Wills. Mrs. Fred Scaling will also assist in entertaining from the applied education department.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. Hornady and Mrs. McNelly and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Ripley will have charge of decorations. Mrs. Paul Bryan one of the city's charming musicians will render several piano selections; Mrs. J. B. McNelly will be heard in a group of Irish songs; Mrs. Roger Wilson, delightful dramatic reader, will give an appropriate reading; Ernest Allen, one of Atlanta's most popular tenors, will render a group of vocal numbers.

Mrs. Charles La Fontaine has arranged a most attractive group of dances to be given by nine of her pupils who will be beautifully adorned with the shamrock costumes. The personnel of the young group is as follows: Helen Greenway, Dorothy Ewing, Lillian Cannon, Willella Burrs, Mildred Adams, Miriam Parshall, Olivia Taylor, Lamar Peschau and Martha Mobley.

LITERATURE CLASS TO GIVE PROGRAM NEXT TUESDAY

The class in literature, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club, 964 Peachtree street.

The subject for the afternoon will be "Ingenuity and Surprise." The five-minute lesson in technique will embrace "The Beginning and the End," the two most important places in the short story. It has been said that many busy editors look at the first sentence and the last sentence to decide whether the story is worth reading over.

The program will begin with the biography of Frederick Stuart Greene. There will be a reading, "The Cat of the Canebrake," by Greene, followed by discussion, which involves the "Point of View." Other features of the program will be the biography of Irvin Cobb, a reading, "An Occurrence Up a Side Street," by Cobb, followed by discussion which will note the strength of this close, and the restraint which makes for power; an evaluation of De Maupassant, and a reading, "The Necklace," by Maupassant, followed by discussion and comment on the surprise ending, of which it is a fine example.

Piedmont Hotel

Sunday Dinner, March 16—6 to 9

One Dollar and Fifty Cents

MENU

Puree of Game, St Hubert
or
Consomme Chiffonette
Hearts of Celery

Sea Food Admiral in Ramikin

Roast Philadelphia Chicken Giblet Gravy
Fried Sweet Potatoes Succotash

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Plombiere Au Fruits
Assorted Cakes

Coffee

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Main Dining Room—Seventy-five Cents

Concert Orchestra Noon and Nights

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If you have thought of refurnishing the living room in the fall, it will be much to your advantage to do it now. Seldom are you offered an opportunity to effect such savings as during this event without paying cash. Here our usual convenient terms are open to you.

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OVERSTUFFED LIVING ROOM SUITES

At Savings Long To Be Remembered



A Charming Suite of Three Pieces

Chair, Wing Chair and Sofa, in beautiful brown velour. Dainty Queen Anne pattern with spring-filled seat cushions and spring back and base.

$139

A Beautiful Suite in Blue Mohair

Chair, Rocker and Sofa, with wide roll arms and spacious seats. Loose spring seat cushions, spring bases and backs.

$179

Queen Anne Suite Plain Taupe Velour

Roll arm pattern, with plenty of room and comfort in the Chair, Wing Chair and long Sofa.

$197.50

Massive Velour Suite Taupe and Blue

An attractive Queen Anne pattern with wide spring arms, deep spring bases and backs and spring-filled seat cushions. Chair and Sofa.

$198

Fine Mohair Suite of Two Pieces

Handsome Chair and Sofa, upholstered in plain and figured Mohair in mulberry with rose back. Chippendale pattern.

$219

Three-Piece Mohair Suite With Tassel Ornaments

Queen Anne period. Fine figured and plain Mohair in combination, blue with rose back. Large Chair, Wing Chair and Rocker.

$249

All Overstuffed

Do not confuse these fine suites with fiber or cane-filled suites. They are all massive, roomy pieces full overstuffed, with spring backs, spring bases and spring-filled cushions.

We knew the Georgia public would respond to such an amazing event as this offering of living room sample suites. We thought we had enough suites to continue this event for some weeks, but so spirited has been the buying that in only a few days more the choice will be so limited that we will have to discontinue the offering.

Every Hour You Delay Means More Limited Choice. Act Now!

After this week, we will clear our street floor for the reception of our summer stocks. And at that time all suites unsold will be placed as regular stocks.

Take advantage of the wonderful savings we offer on these suites during the week. Avail yourself of our convenient payment plan to assure yourself of the suite you want at the present low price.

These Grand Rapids market samples were particularly groomed to be well-appearing in the eyes of the thousands of expert furniture buyers from all over the country at the February markets. For from these samples, these buyers selected their stocks. All of these are brand-new advance patterns. All covered in fine materials, most of them in fine mohair. If bought at regular prices anywhere, you would be asked far more for the same suites. Only our fortunate purchase of the entire line brings them to you at such wondrously low prices.

Three-Piece Mohair Suite Chair, Wing Chair and Sofa

Queen Anne pattern, upholstered in beautiful brown and rose Mohair combination, plain and figured.

$249

Plain Grey Mohair Suite With Black Edgings

Attractive pattern with pleasingly soft upholstering over a multitude of springs. Chair, Wing Chair and Sofa.

$249

Lovely Grey Mohair Suite Massive Pattern

Chair, Wing Chair and Sofa with wide roll arms, spring seat cushions, spring bases and backs. Queen Anne period.

$259

Rose and Taupe Velour Suite Queen Anne Period

Chair, Wing Chair and Sofa in a beautiful combination of plain and figured velour.

$275

Fine Chippendale Suite Chair and Sofa

Upholstered in beautiful blue and grey Imported French Mohair. Attractive kidney-shaped pieces of latest style and lifetime durability.

$282.50

Handsome Mohair Suite of Three Pieces

Chair, Wing Chair and Sofa in combination of plain and figured taupe and rose mohair. Roll arms with tassel ornament.

$295

No Two Alike

Every suite different. You are sure your suite will not be duplicated in any other home at least for some time to come. For it will take the factory months to distribute its output bought from these samples.

The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 203 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 Mc Lendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

The Greatest Thing

It is only the abiding things that are really great. We think of the Sphinx as enduring, but even that is crumbling away. The works of men's hands crumble and perish, but the works of the spirit abide. In that wonderful first letter of Paul's to the church at Corinth he writes: "And now abideth faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love."

Many years have passed since this letter was written but the truth of Paul's statement still stands. Henry Drummond, one of the world's greatest preachers, has in late years declared that "Love is the greatest thing in the world." The statements of these two men stand unchallenged today.

The love of a mother for her child; the love of a soldier for his country; then love of a friend for a friend; the love of a man for a maid; all are age old. But selfishness like a thief crept in and robbed love of its fragrance as the worm in the heart of the rose stole its beauty. In the eager pursuit of selfish gain men forgot the Greatest Thing.

Then God, who so loved the world, sent His only begotten Son to interpret anew the meaning of love. It is to Him we must go to learn of the Greatest Thing. "The Fatherhood of God" and the "brotherhood of man" are phrases that fall glibly from our lips, but do we accept them as the guiding principles of our lives?

Treaties, no matter how carefully devised by our greatest diplomats; world courts, no matter how justly construed by our wisest judges; leagues of nations, no matter how skillfully arranged by the world's greatest statesmen, will inevitably fail unless they are founded on this Greatest Thing.

Our missionaries at home and abroad are building on this foundation and men all over the world are coming to recognize their brothers. The Spirit of God, which is working in the hearts of men through love is hastening the coming of the Kingdom of God on earth.

METHODIST EDITOR.

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.
State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.
State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tully, Macon.
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State Curator—Mrs. Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.
State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.
State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett Cordele.

Message From President General

A matter of vital concern to us as American citizens and to the present and future of our country is to be stressed in this March message to you.

Before embarking upon its consideration, however, I wish to impart to you two truly gratifying bits of information as to material accomplishment and growth within our ranks:

Firstly: Falling in line with President Coolidge's suggestion that the American people should uphold the national thrift movement, the Daughters of the American Revolution fittingly celebrated the natal month of the great Washington by paying off on its total indebtedness of $280,000 upon the Administration building, a note for $50,000. This note was executed at the National Metropolitan bank, Washington, D. C., January 11, 1924. It is further expected that we shall make another large reduction toward the ultimate liquidation of this debt before the convening of congress this coming April.

With your president general I feel sure you are having tremendous satisfaction in passing this first milestone along the way toward the complete absorption of our indebtedness.

Secondly: Apropos of milestones, it is pleasant to be able to chronicle with what giant strides we are swinging ahead toward the realization of our greater future, for we have been averaging about a thousand new members a month. At a special meeting of the National Board of management, held January 29th, the registrar general reported the verification of over five hundred new records, thus making a total of 1,257 new records verified in nine months. A particular effort also is being made to expedite the verification of supplemental papers.

The number of new chapters that have been organized is likewise gratifying, our total number now aggregating 1,981 chapters.

All these forces of expansion functioning with such accumulative power bring your president general to a grave problem in connection with the convening of the thirty-third annual congress. In the auditorium of Memorial Continental hall there are but 1,666 seats. By virtue of their office, 1,981 regents are entitled to representation at the annual congress. You will note that this leaves 315 regents who cannot be seated at the congress, as well as delegates. In addition, there are hundreds of alternates and daughters who wish to come to Washington at this time. With the tremendous stimulation emanating from this annual gathering, radiating from ocean to ocean, it is a matter of heartfelt regret to me that every member who so desires may not have the thrill and urge which comes from personal contact with the impelling forces that are making possible the quickening of this new life within us.

Through the personality of these returning members of our splendid organization, we carry into the remotest rural districts, as well as into our most congested centers of population, an enkindling flame and compelling sense of patriotism and loyalty to our government, which make for righteous citizenship and influential leadership. Powerful as is this leaven of public opinion, it is to the infinite credit of the Daughters of the American Revolution that no cause has ever been espoused by it which has not been a force for humanity's greater good.

To this end a resolution was adopted at the annual congress of 1922 indorsing restricted immigration.

Our legislative committee is faithfully upholding the tenets of our faith in regard to this need, but we as individual members and as intelligent citizens of our commonwealths, must support the bills which the house and senate committees on immigration are about to submit to congress for its approval, even as this magazine goes to press.

The 3 per cent restrictive immigration law passed in 1921 and re-enacted in 1922 expires this coming June.

Various modifications, having to do very largely with selection and an even more strictly adjusted quota are under consideration.

Our forefathers were actuated in coming to the new world by a desire for political and religious freedom. After hewing out homes for themselves from a virgin wilderness, their first acts were to set up altars of worship, found their political institutions and establish schools.

Today, as Kenneth Roberts, in a recent straight from the shoulder article, puts it, "Millions of Europeans are straining and struggling to reach America. They are attracted by America's free money, or easy money, and by little else. Their desire is to find there a better job for more money than they were able to earn at home, or, in many cases, to exchange for unemployment the securing of any old job."

Failing a legislative barrier with which to stem this surging stream we should speedily reach our zero hour in regard to the out-pouring which would flood upon us. Indeed the miracle would be, with our breakwater of safety gone, how long we should be able to withstand the flood-tide before would begin the disintegration of our justly far-famed national morale.

Secretary of Labor Davis, himself an emigrant boy and the self-espoused champion of the common people, the chairmen of the house and senate committees on immigration, and President Coolidge in his message to congress, have advocated an immigration law based upon naturalized citizens and upon some restrictive percentage law.

Such legislation, wisely planned, is being presented in separate bills before the house and senate of the United States.

If we, Daughters of the American Revolution, do not wish June to find us with every barrier down, we must lend ourselves as an organization and as earnest citizens to upholding the hands of our national leaders.

Certainly, as America's most effective and powerful patriotic organizations, we can unsheathe the shining sword of our citizenship in no more worthy cause than in seeing that the high privileges of government which our forefathers procured for us are not impaired to our descendants through an alien stream which either through ignorance of intent is refusing our language, our customs and our ideals of citizenship.

LORA HAINES COOK,
President general

Notes of Interest

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has a number of lectures accompanied by wonderfully colored lantern slides, that it is prepared to loan to chapters, clubs or schools, through the committee on Patriotic Lectures and Lantern Slides. Their mission is to teach history, patriotism, love of country and loyalty to our government. The lectures are unusually interesting and the visual method is the most effective method of teaching history. "The Romantic History of the Mayflower Pilgrims" with 103 slides may be had for a rental of $3, which simply pays for parcel post, insurance and handling. The list includes, "The Discovery and Exploration of America," "History of the Flag," "Historic Spots in the Colonial States," "Trench Warfare." A list may be had by sending to Miss Carolene F. Smith, 1859 Mintwood place, Washington, D. C.

The Daughters of the Revolution of Missouri have taken a great interest in the Students Loan Fund and under the regency of Mrs. Paul D. Kitt, have raised $4,000, which has been the means of keeping 25 boys and girls in school who would not otherwise be there.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were the first to erect a monument to President Harding, at Hutchinson, Kansas, where he stopped on his last trip west. Uvedale Chapter has placed in the park, on the spot on which he addressed the Kansas school children, a large granite boulder bearing an inscribed bronze tablet.

The D. A. R. have lent a helping hand to the foreign women detained at Ellis Island by furnishing material for hand work to occupy the weary hours and days of waiting that come to so many immigrants through no fault of their own on their entry to the United States. Formerly these tortured souls who were unable to understand the reason for their detention, which may be from overfilled quota, a sick child, or incorrect entry papers, were a great trouble to the authorities. With hundreds of these restless nervous women shut up for they knew not what, fistic encounters and near riots were frequent. Since the Daughters of the Revolution offered their aid in the way of hand work, this trouble has stopped. Chapters from all over the county are sending in thread for lace, wool for sweaters and bolts of goods for children's clothes, which these women are allowed to make up and keep. The detention wards have quieted down under the magic of kindness, understanding and practical patriotism.

Faith Trumbull Chapter in Norwich Town, Connecticut, cares for the graves of twenty French soldiers who fell in our War for Independence. The buttons on their uniforms bore the legend, "I rise from my ashes."

Over $300 new members have been admitted to the D. A. R. since last Continental Congress.

Brilliant Reception.

Never in the history of Albany has a more beautiful reception been given than that of Friday afternoon, when Thronatuska and Commodore Richard Dale chapters, D. A. R., entertained in honor of their distinguished guest, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice president general, D. A. R., of Georgia; Mrs. Frank Harrold, president general, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. W. C. Vereen, ex-state first vice regent of Georgia D. A. R., all of whom are guests of Mrs. J. R. Whitehead.

Above the entrance to this historic old home the Stars and Bars were displayed. The interior was converted into a bower of spring by the arrangement in all rooms of peach and plum blossoms, lilies, roses and carnations.

During an intermission Mrs. Cook made a short talk to the daughters in which she spoke of the great work of the organization and the inspiration that comes from attendance upon the annual D. A. R. congress held at Memorial Continental hall, Washington, D. C. She urged that all chapters strive to send representatives. The local chapters were pleased to have as their guests from nearby towns, many D. A. R. who came for the reception.

Miss Angy Taylor To Visit Atlanta Again in April

To all who attended the series of Bible lessons given last October in Egleston hall by Miss Angy Manning Taylor, of Chicago, it will be gratifying to know that Miss Taylor has consented to make a second visit to Atlanta in April.

She will give one lesson each afternoon at 4 o'clock, from April 12 to 19, in Egleston hall, West Peachtree street at North avenue.

As on the former occasion a cordial invitation is extended to members of the various evangelical denominations to share in this rare privilege. Miss Taylor's reputation as a sound, consecrated and scholarly teacher is a national one. In the different cities where she has taught, any setting aside of one's social plans to make an opportunity for attendance on these classes is considered no sacrifice, the compensation being immeasurable.

At the close of the lessons in October many gave their names with the expressed desire of holding themselves together and being united with their teacher in the words of love and prayer. May each of these feel inclined to have others share what has proved so enriching to themselves.

The subject for the series of lessons, April 12-19, is to be "The Epistle to the Hebrews," and it may be said with the authority of a previous hearing, that Miss Taylor's exposition of this wondrous epistle is one of power as well as beauty.

THE EPISCOPAL EDITOR

Dr. Loveridge To Talk On Suggestion.

"Suggestion" is the subject of Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge's lecture which Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, announces for Wednesday morning, at 11 o'clock, in the Ansley roof.

Episcopal Leader



MISS LUCINDA L. SNOOK

President Episcopal Women's Auxiliary, Diocese of Atlanta.

Briefly Told

The Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will hold its fourteenth annual meeting in Tampa, Fla., April 9-16, in Hyde Park Methodist church. The meeting will open with a devotional service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 9. The first business session will be called to order at 9 o'clock the following morning. Headquarters for council will be the Bay View hotel.

Mrs. F. H. Pittman Elected President.

At the recent annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist church, Mrs. W. H. Pittman, of Macon, was elected president, succeeding Mrs. George W. Mathews, of Marshallville. Mrs. Pittman has held the office of vice president for some years and is familiar with all phases of the work, and is much beloved by the conference.

Mrs. Hill Loses Home.

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, secretary of the LaGrange district of the Woman's Missionary society of the north Georgia conference of the Methodist church, south, recently suffered the total loss by fire of her handsome home and its beautiful furnishings. Mrs. Hill had frequently entertained the officers and many of the district secretaries with lavish hospitality at her charming home, and they, with countless other friends feel they have sustained a distinct loss in the burning of this historic home.

The W. M. U. of New Antioch Baptist church, Chattahoochee, Ga., observed its annual week of prayer for home missions Thursday, March 6. The chairmen of each circle had a part on the program. Circle No. 1, led by Mrs. H. E. Malaier; Circle No. 2, by Miss Allie Duncan; Circle No. 4, by Mrs. Luther Reid. The pastor, Rev. T. P. Tribble, and the secretary of the fourth district, Mrs. J. W. Smith, had parts on the program. It was a great day for the Antioch women.

Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, was the inspirational speaker before the woman's society of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church on March 3. Her address was on the breadth of the work of the Home Mission Board located in Atlanta, covering as it does work in the territory of eighteen southern states, Cuba, Panama and the Canal Zone.

Baptist women all over the southland are observing during the month of March the week of prayer for Home Missions. Miss Emma Leachman, the field worker of the Home Mission board of the Southern Baptist convention will spend the entire month addressing the Woman's Missionary societies of Georgia. Miss Patrick, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, has planned Miss Leachman's statewide itinerary. After speaking the first week in Atlanta at the First church, West End, Ponce de Leon, Druid Hills, Decatur, Miss Leachman goes to West Point, Newnan, Griffin, Macon, Augusta, Moultrie, Douglas and Savannah. Miss Leachman has traveled the southland over and gives thrilling accounts of conditions and needs as she has found them.

A NEW PUBLICATION.

The initial number of a new publication, "The Church in Georgia," has been received, and the Episcopal editor of this page can not resist expressing that sense of pride and gratification which must be felt by Episcopalians throughout the state.

This church periodical, so worthy as to subject matter as well as in every mechanical detail of paper, type and arrangement, will express the diocese of Georgia as our own admirable "Record" expresses the diocese of Atlanta.

Each has a high duty to perform and may both fulfill a mission of long continued usefulness.

The last paragraph of the editorial in this first issue recalled to our mind those words of our Lord Jesus Christ: "Therefore, whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken unto a wise man which built his house upon a rock: And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house, and it fell not, for it was founded upon a rock."

The closing words of the editorial are these: "We trust that this little paper will always reflect the spirit of our bishop, clergy and people, which we believe to be one of unqualified loyalty to Christ and His church to the 'faith once delivered to the saints' and to our ancient creeds as the adequate expression of this faith."

The rains and the floods of criticism may descend and the winds of false doctrine may blow and beat upon it, but the church of the living Christ does not fail because it is founded upon the rock.

J. S. W.

THE LENTEN SEASON.

The following is quoted from the February "Bulletin" of All Saints' Episcopal church:

March 5 is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

The primary object of Lent is to nourish and strengthen our spiritual life—and there are none of us who do not need such strengthening. Let that end motivate your scheme or plan of observance. The church does not excommunicate us for failure to properly observe Lent, but she is a wise and kind mother who would fain have us do that which is for our highest good. Even for the well-being of body, mind and nerves a rigid observance of Lent would be of inestimable value in these strenuous and high tension days. We make the following suggestions concerning the observance of the forty days of Lent: Reduce social activities to a minimum, do some serious and some devotional reading, practice some self-denial and self-mastering, think more, pray more, attend church services frequently and regularly and come often to the Lord's table.

Schedule of week day services during Lent (not including holy week): Every afternoon except Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 o'clock. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, holy communion. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, union service. Ash Wednesday services will be as follows: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, penitential office and sermon; 4 p. m., litany, penitential office and sermon.

Business Women Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Business Women's Circle of Payne Memorial Methodist church was held on Tuesday, March 4, 6:15 p. m., at the church.

A splendid supper, which was enjoyed very much indeed, was prepared for the members by the ladies of the circle of which Mrs. Quigley is chairman.

This was only the second meeting of this circle, but already there is much interest manifested, as there was a full attendance of the membership and five new members enrolled as follows: Miss Allen, Miss Maddox, Miss Hester Murdock, Miss Marie Williams and Miss May Ables. Many things of interest were discussed at this meeting and the members are all enthusiastic over the prospect of helpful service to the church. All are looking forward with much pleasure to the trip planned to the Wesley House for Sunday, March 16. We are anxious that all our members, as well as any others who desire, go out with us. All who can go, meet at the church at 2:15 p. m.

The next meeting of this circle will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 6:15 p. m., at the church. All members are urged to be present and to bring a new member with them. Come direct from your work and you are assured of a good supper and a good time.

MISS ANNIE HUGHES,
Corresponding Secretary.

Attractive Lenten Card Sent Out From St. Luke's

Notes from St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

St. Luke's has had printed an attractive Lenten card in the form of a "hanger." It contains the date and hour of all the interesting services of the church to be held during Lent.

Bishop Mikell will visit our church Sunday, April 6.

The Woman's auxiliary, in conjunction with other Episcopal auxiliaries in the city, held a prayer service for missions Thursday afternoon, March 6. Rev. Mr. Wilcox was the leader.

Judging from the number who attended the first service for young people Friday afternoon, March 7, there is much interest being shown, and all are praying for a great blessing.

Dr. Wilmer has been in Alabama for the past week, giving a series of four lectures to six hundred young women of the State Normal college of Alabama.

All the friends of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Wilcox will be interested to know they are now located in their home at 79 Rosedale road.

The teachers' meeting of St. Luke's Sunday school was held Monday night, March 3, at the cafe. A great many problems were discussed and new plans worked out for the success of our school. A delicious supper was served.

F. J. BRYAN

The Business Woman In the Church

A new order of things has come about in many of our churches. The Woman's Missionary society has awakened to the fact that in the past our business woman has been overlooked, neglected. Because the business woman was occupied at the usual hour of the missionary meeting her name was never enrolled as an active member of the society. At first there were only a few business women in each church. But today there is hardly a church where business women are not prominent in its membership. She has been recognized as a splendid asset to her church, and the many business women's circles attest her well merited recognition. Trained, capable and alert, she is eager to render service in the cause of missions, and already in many churches, she has made a splendid contribution to the spiritual life of the church.

The delightful hot suppers at the church by other circles lend a social touch much appreciated by the business woman.

A Letter Written To 230 Babies

The following letter from Mrs. Florence Harris, chairman of the pantry committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial Hospital, was written on the occasion of the first anniversary of the opening of the Lucy Elizabeth pavilion of the Wesley Memorial hospital. This beautifully equipped pavilion, which is the maternity ward of the hospital, was built by the children of Mr. and the late Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Sr., and named in honor of their mother.

On the eighth of last February an elaborate and beautiful birthday party was given in honor of all the babies born in the pavilion during the past year. A charming story of this interesting party was carried in the daily papers, but Mrs. Harris, whose great interest in the hospital is proverbial, was absent from the party, and greatly missed from the party.

Her letter follows:

Clearwater, Fla.
February 8, 1924.

My Dear Babies All:

I am thinking of one and all, on this eighth of February—this month of love and beauty, when Cupid sends his greetings to his own. I send in his letter two hundred and thirty big kisses, with sweeter message than Cupid ever dreamed of. For God sent angel bands on wings of love, all of you, right through the doors of our Lucy Elizabeth pavilion in our Wesley Memorial hospital—two hundred and thirty sweet babies, whom we received so gladly, and now claim by some kind of rightful ownership in you and your dear parents, all of whom, will help us to make our hospital even greater (if possible) than now by their co-operation and love. Later we will expect you to grow up to be good men and women, and love to keep alive our interest, after we have passed away—we will love and cherish you as long as life lasts, and pray God's richest blessings upon you; and "some sweet, sweet day" I see a vision too sweet to ever pass away, an angel band of our children in the beautiful land above with crowns upon their heads, and harps within their hands, singing praises to Him who gave them to us, and to the world, which they have made better by having lived in it, and by the works done here, which have hastened the coming of His kingdom.

(Signed) FLORENCE HARRIS.

Stone Mountain.

The Woman's Missionary society of Stone Mountain Baptist church met from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday, March 4, with a splendid program for home missions.

Mrs. J. J. Wallace, of Clarkston, superintendent of associational work, spoke on "The Negro." Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. John M. McCollough, Mrs. J. L. Turner and Mrs. J. W. Wills, all of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church, Atlanta, spoke, respectively, on "Our Relation as the Higher Race to Those Within Our Lands," "Stewart Avenue Mission," "The Hospital" and "Federated Church Work."

The negro women of the community club were invited for the afternoon and rendered a splendid song and reading, one of graduating recital, reading one of Jerome K. Jerome's well known stories, "Miss Hobbs." Miss Sparks is a very talented student of the school of oratory and did an excellent piece of work through this lovely story.

Mrs. T. W. Oliver, of Eastman, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Jim Oliver.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle has as her guest her father, P. M. Carlisle, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Sparks, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of her daughter at the Alpha Chi Omega Chapter house.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce are spending several weeks in New York.

Miss Pauline Trimble, head of Camp Takeda, is in Florida for a few days.

Union Prayer Meeting Here Proves Most Successful

On the seventh of March an interdenominational season of prayer was held at the First Baptist church. The spirit of unity and desire for a closer communion with God was very manifest. After the hymn, coronation and prayer by Mrs. J. W. Wills, the Episcopal editor, Mrs. Frank Woodruff gave an interesting program.

Miss Lucinda Snook, of St. Philip's cathedral, told of the purpose of the meeting.

Prayer for missions was offered by our beloved state editor, Miss Rosa Woodberry. Daily Fellowship with God, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, St. Luke's Episcopal church. Prayer for the spread of Christ's kingdom among women, Mrs. George O. Jones, Church of the Incarnation.

Bible reading, Acts II, was most interestingly given by Mrs. Frank Woodruff. Mrs. J. C. White led the Methodist devotional, followed by Mrs. Elijah Brown, subject, "We Cannot Believe in God for Ourselves, Without Believing in Him for the Whole World." The truth of this statement was felt by every one present.

Prayer by Mrs. T. R. Kendall that drew us in spirit round a common mercy seat; Disciples of Christ, led by Mrs. Phipps; prayer, "That Laborers May Be Sent into His Harvest," Mrs. Ord, Atlanta First church. Developing missionary interest in the Sunday school, by Mrs. N. Moore, Atlanta First church, was a most inspiring appeal. Prayer, Mrs. Head, of Decatur; solo, Miss Lydia Wheeler, First Baptist Congregationalist.

Mrs. M. L. Stimson spoke very interestingly of her life as a missionary in China, (Congregationalist.)

Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist editor, was followed with talks by Mrs. E. D. Crawford on home missions, and Mrs. Harry Clarke on the rapidly expanding work of the foreign fields. The service closed with song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," followed with prayer by Miss Cordelia Brown. The closing of the service brought with it a conviction we were children of a merciful Father and our prayers and efforts so to live that the brotherhood of man should belt the globe and the fatherhood of God be known to the nations.

Letter From Ringgold.

The following letter will show what "The Federation of Church Women is doing in Georgia:

Ringgold, Ga.,
March 3, 1924.

Mrs. T. L. Lewis,
Atlanta, Ga.,
Dear Mrs. Lewis:

A notice in The Constitution of March 2nd of the "City Wide Prayer Service" attracted my attention. I am very much interested. I am president of the Woman's Mission Society of the Methodist church of this town, and this is our week of prayer. I have an idea of inviting the societies of the other two churches, Baptist and Presbyterian, to meet with us Friday afternoon, March 17, and have a meeting of "Christian womanhood united in prayer."

Have you a special program for this service? If so, will you kindly send me one? If not, I will appreciate it so much if you tell me just about what lines you will conduct your meeting. I know it is a call to prayer, but I feel I need a little help. Would I could attend your meeting. I feel the need of earnest prayer and a renewed consecration of my soul and body in my Master's work.

Thanking you, I am,
Sincerely,
MRS. NELLIE L. TRIMMIER.

Y. W. C. A. Elects Officers Monday At Brenau

The election of officers of the Young Woman's Christian association was held on Monday evening in the auditorium.

The election was unanimous in almost every case and without more than one candidate for each office. Those elected were, president, Lena Patterson, Shepherdsville, Ky.; vice president, Frances Geeslin, Dublin, Ga.; secretary, Edith Hampson, Indianapolis, Ind.; treasurer, Mary Gay Gay, Ga.; undergraduate representative, Hermoine Perkins, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Anticipation ran high all during the past week in thinking of the generous invitation which had been received from the students of Riverside Military academy to a reception which was to be held on Saturday evening. The students were greeted by Colonel and Mrs. Beavers, Major Horton and members of the faculty.

Of unusual interest has been the organization of a Circle Francaise at Brenau under the capable direction of Miss Pauline Pearce, head of the French department.

The club is to meet every two weeks in the clubroom in North hall and will be semisocial in character. The programs will consist of lectures, readings, recitations, French songs, piano numbers from French composers, informal illustrated talks on France, Paris, etc. The close of these meetings will be informal social reunions for conversation, games and refreshments. The circle will be affiliated with the Federation de l' Alliance Francaise.

The club consists of one hundred and twenty members. The officers elected are: Presidente, Mlle. Pauline Pearce, professor de Francais; first vice president, Mlle. Edith Hampson (senior French); second vice president, Mlle. Dorothy Gilliam, (junior French); secretaire, Mme. Meriter-Berry, assistant professor de Francais; tresorier, Mlle. Susie Pearl Hill, (senior French); Bibliothecaire, Mlle. Sarah Bridge, (junior French). Conseil de Administration, Mlle. Eva G. Jean Salls, M. Pearce, Mlle. George Rogers, M. John H. Weygandt, and M. Haywood, J. Pearce.

Perhaps the most progressive forward movement that has been fostered at Brenau recently has been the organization of the Brenau International Relations club, which is a member of the Southern Intercollegiate International Relations Club association.

The club met for the first meeting on Wednesday and elected as officers: President, Miss Susie Pearl Hill; vice president, Miss Arline Maxey; secretary and treasurer, Miss Grace Everest.

On Saturday morning at the regular chapel hour Dr. Shelton, of Emory university, spoke to the students, bringing an interesting and helpful message to the student body.

Dr. Shelton has been giving a series of sermons at the First Methodist church which have been largely attended by members of the faculty and students.

The student recital of the past week was one of the best during the year, many of the students who appeared at this time, have been presented earlier in the year, and showed marked improvement. Those who appeared at this time were Misses Mary Gay, Christine Trimble, Adelaide Stephens, Dorothy Lawrence, Mary Deane Laney, Anne Delle Adams.

Miss Evelyn Sparks was presented on Thursday afternoon in her senior graduating recital, reading one of Jerome K. Jerome's well known stories, "Miss Hobbs." Miss Sparks is a very talented student of the school of oratory and did an excellent piece of work through this lovely story.

Mrs. T. W. Oliver, of Eastman, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Jim Oliver.

Miss Dorothy Carlisle has as her guest her father, P. M. Carlisle, of Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Sparks, of Jackson, Miss., is the guest of her daughter at the Alpha Chi Omega Chapter house.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Pearce are spending several weeks in New York.

Miss Pauline Trimble, head of Camp Takeda, is in Florida for a few days.

Baptist Church Has Prayer Day.

A day of prayer for home missions was observed by the W. M. U. of New Antioch Baptist church on Thursday, March 6. An interesting feature of the program was the sponsoring of distinct features by Mrs. H. E. Mailaier, Mrs. Luther Reed, and Miss Allie Duncan. Special addresses were made by H. E. Malaier, superintendent of the Sunday school, by Mrs. J. W. Smith, district secretary of the Woman's Missionary union, and by Rev. T. P. Tribble, pastor of the church.

Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. T. P. Tribble, Mrs. A. C. Haynie, Mrs. Lillie Glace, Mrs. J. M. Sammons, Mrs. Asa Folds, Mrs. J. B. Summerour, Miss Zemma Redd, Mrs. J. O. Meyer, and Mrs. J. H. Knott, president of the local organization. An enjoyable feature was a solo by Miss Marjorie Doole. There were more than thirty members present and lunch eon was served.

St. Philip's Cathedral.

St. Mary's guild met last Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of Miss Carlyn Nicolson on Piedmont avenue. Every member present agreed to help with the guild's Lenten work of caring on the sick members of the cathedral.

Dean Johnston's noon day Lenten services are attracting much attention. With each service, more come and all carry away with them a feeling of more strength for the day's troubles. Holy communion is celebrated every Thursday at 10:30 during Lent.

Mrs. T. H. Johnston has returned to Camden, S. C., to her brother, Robert McClellan, whose general condition is reported to be better.

The whole cathedral was delighted over the fact that Mrs. R. C. Patterson, who has been so desperately ill, was well enough to see her daughter, Miss Joyce, married to Frank Kinnett, at their home on Highland avenue.

The chicken dinners that the Ladies Aid serve on Fridays with Mrs. D. B. Robertson as chairman, are becoming more and more popular.

G. S. C. W. News Of Interest.

The program at vespers Sunday night was led by Miss Harriet Watson and included talks by Mrs. E. Beeman, Miss Katherine Scott, and Miss Mary Burns, each of whom discussed some field of work which is open to G. S. C. girls.

Mrs. Martha S. Cook, of West Point, attended the senior pianoforte recital of her daughter, Miss Francina Cook, which was given Monday night.

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub some of the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. The blackheads, little black heads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the warmth unlock the blackheads so they come right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—(adv.)

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.—(adv.)

HELPS IN 2 HOURS

Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and in TWO HOURS removes foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. Adlerika relieves any gas of the stomach or obstinate constipation.

It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. It brings out all gases, immediately relieving pressure on the heart.

No matter what you have tried or how long you have suffered, Adlerika is so wonderful in its QUICK action that you will be delighted. There is no long waiting for the ten minutes passes are expelled and in two hours a complete cleansing action takes place. It is excellent to guard against appendicitis. By all leading druggists.—(adv.)

She Says: "I Am Thin"

Her Friend Says: "She Is Skinny"

If she only knew she could put at least 5 pounds of good, healthy flesh in 30 days she wouldn't be worry about her peaked face and run-down looks.

She has tried Cod Liver Oil, but its ill-smelling, nasty tasting stuff upsets her stomach and made her feel worse than before.

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamines that make flesh, creates appetite, builds up the power to resist disease and chase away nervousness.

But it's horrible tasting stuff and every day fewer people are taking it for doctors are prescribing and the people are fast learning that they can get better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, which Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., E. H. Cone, Inc. and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.



It's a wonderful upbuilding medicine for children, especially after sickness and sixty tablets only cost 60 cents, and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggist will gladly return the purchase price.—(adv).

ealth Carnival o End Health Trail or School Girls

rangements for a beautiful pro- to be presented in April at the th Carnival, which will end the th Trail, are well under way. Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Camp Girls, and Junior Red Cross have been conducting a health beginning in early March and to in April with a big health car- . Presentation of prizes by each nization concerned to its girl who made the most progress in health s, and correction of physical de- , will be an important feature of arnival.

e program will open with the th song, to be sung by all the bers of all the organizations con- ed. Following this song there be an address by W. A. Sutton. next feature of the program in- s every girl in every organiza- One girl from each will take the in turn, and will lead her girls he recitation of their own indi- l pledge or laws. Following this organization will be allowed 20 tes for the presentation of the th playlet or stunt. Miss Smith, instructor for the public schools, present the prize for the best r. Dr. Kennedy, city physician, present the prizes for the Health ers. The program will close with ledge to the Flag, and the singing The Star Spangled Banner."

thodist Church ciety To Meet.

e Woman's Missionary society, ruid Hills Methodist church, will Monda, afternoon at 3 o'clock. M. M. Davies, chairman of the l service department, announces Dr. W. W. Alexander will on the topic, "The New Spirit Race Relations." Dr. W. A. of Emory university, will uct Bible study, which is the of the series of four studies h he will conduct. There will pecial music. Tea will be served he hostess circle. The public is ed.

bs To Dance o Evenings.

e members and friends of the t Dancing club will dance on nesday evening. The music will rnished by the Maurice De Gar- orchestra. Dancing begins at

e Tango club will dance on rday evening, March 22. The e will be furnished by the Rain- orchestra. Dancing begins at . Professor Edward S. Hurst he in charge of both dances.

Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler
10 and 12 East Hunter St.
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

o Bob or Not to Bob—To Wear the Hair Straight or Permanent Waved Is the Question?

ext, What Is the Cost? Who shall Bob and Wave It?

have 20 operators—experts Bobbing, Clipping and Curling. ndard Prices, always reason- e. Three expert permanent vers. Our price for permanent ving does not exceed 50c PER RL for full complete wave. ge, airy work rooms. Latest del machines. Phone for en- ements, MAin 0201.

e S. A. Clayton Co.
Largest Hair Dressing Store in Dixie

Owner, Publisher and Editor Of Weekly Film Review



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, publisher and editor of the Weekly Film Review. She has the distinction of being the only woman in the United States who owns, publishes and edits a film publication.

Before Anna Eugene Aiken, who later became Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, launched her Weekly Film Review, six men had tried their hand at it, and had thrown down their cards and asked for a new deal. It was left for a woman's vision and a woman's enterprise to give permanence to the undertaking.

It began with Mary Pickford.

With equal truth it might be said that Macon, four years ago, was the cause of it all, for it was when the general manager of the Macon Photoplay Theater enterprises sought to cancel his contract for Mary Pickford pictures that Mrs. Patterson, then a member of the Paramount forces, began her career as a writer. Refusing to believe that Macon could be indifferent to the charm of Mary Pickford, she became Miss Pickford's sponsor and persuaded the exhibitor to reserve decision until he had played "Stella Maris."

Then she analyzed the Macon situation and reached the conclusion that cooperation from the press would win for the Macon exhibitor the support that Mary Pickford't artistry justified. Whereupon, she wrote to the late Mr. Long, of the Macon Telegraph, inclosing a few advance stories in terms manifestly sincere, and asked that he use them preceding the opening of "Stella Maris," that he see the picture himself when it played Macon, and that he write his own review.

Not only did the Macon Telegraph publish those advance notices, and a most generous review, but Mr. Long wrote a long editorial on "The Emergence of Mary," and proclaimed Miss Pickford the screen's foremost artist. More than that he wrote a letter to Mrs. Patterson in acknowledging that her interest had been the means of revealing to him the real depth and artistry of Mary Pickford.

It was what the Macon Telegraph had to say about the matter that started the determination which resulted in Mrs. Patterson undertaking to publish a paper devoted to the advancement of the motion picture industry in general, and to the service of the southeastern exhibitor in particular.

Two weeks ago the Weekly Review celebrated its fourth anniversary with a de luxe edition of fifty-two pages. Though it is a trade paper intended for those engaged in the motion picture industry, the editorials, the feature stories, the reviews, and the personality stories, in the writing of which Mrs. Patterson is at her best, would prove fascinating reading for any one who ever goes to the theater—and that means everybody. From front page to back cover it is up-to-the-minute, as is its creator.

Dynamic is the one adjective that best describes her. A writer whose name is the symbol for the best in journalism says of her, "She is energy personified, alertness on tip-toe. She is a big woman in a big industry, with a big vision. She can write with fire and she can write with human understanding. She can preside in a home as delicately and as graciously as any little lady of lavender and old lace that southern tradition ever produced. And she can don an apron and scuttle about a kitchen and perform wonders with such delectable articles as roasted oysters and fried sausages and toasted cheese."

It's all true. But though she's a big woman in a big industry she is small enough physically to be chic at all times and to look comfy in a big arm chair darning her husband's socks. Does she darn socks? She certainly does sometimes!

Only once in a blue moon does a woman compound together in her life so much that is good and worthwhile as Anna Aiken Patterson puts into hers. In business she is an earnest, forceful, brilliant executive with courage and determination. Members of the motion picture industry describe her as a "good soldier" whether they oppose her judgments or advocate them.

Producers, distributors and exhibitors respect her opinions and seek her counsel. It is at their request that Mrs. Patterson will leave early in April for a month's visit to the Pacific coast to study first-hand the conditions surrounding picture production. She will embody her impressions and findings in a series of articles for her own publication.

Social Notes From La Grange College.

The Dramatic club of LaGrange college made its first appearance recently when it presented Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play was given at the Elks' hall to a large audience.

The first graduate recital was given in the college auditorium on last Tuesday evening when Miss Mamie Northcutt and Miss Sarah Watkins appeared. Miss Northcutt is a senior in the expression department, and Miss Watkins receives her diploma in piano this year. Miss Northcutt read an original cutting from the novel "Molly Make-Believe," by Abbott. Miss Watkins gave several numbers from Chopin, McDowell, and a concert in G Minor, from Mendelssohn.

Miss Northcutt will give the same selection at the meeting of the LaGrange Woman's club on Thursday. After the regular meeting a reception will be given her, and Miss Margaret Williams, director of the expression department.

Miss Willie Stubbs, of Atlanta, was the guest of her sister last week-end.

Miss Ida Belle Roberts, of Atlanta, visited Miss Ruth Strain last week.

Miss Nancy Smith had as her guest last week-end her sister, Miss Clara Smith, of Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Frank Lane is the guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Lane.

Students who spent the week-end at home were Misses Martha Parsons, of Abbeville; Eleanor Ross, of Americus, and Sarah Watkins, of Atlanta.

Miss Erin Cade was the guest of her aunt in Auburn, Ala., for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Perry spent the week-end with her sister in Roanoke, Alabama.

President W. E. Thompson spent part of last week in north Georgia, where he arranged for the Glee club program which will be given during spring holidays in various north Georgia towns. Arrangements have been made for the club to leave here Wednesday, March 26, appearing that evening in Newnan. From there the club will go to Decatur, Calhoun, Dalton, remaining there over Sunday when a sacred concert will be given. On Monday evening a program will be given in Cedartown, and the last appearance will be made on Tuesday evening at Carrollton.

The spring vacation will begin on Wednesday, March 26, and continue through April 3.

War Mothers Hold Meeting.

The War Mothers' Service Star Legion held their regular monthly meeting in Edison hall Tuesday, March 11. Mrs. Stanley Moore presided.

Mrs. E. B. Williams, chairman hospital committee, made a wonderful report of the work that her committee accomplished at Base No. 48 during the month.

A letter of sympathy was sent both Mrs. Marcus Beck and Mrs. L. P. Rosser, Sr.

Mr. Cassell rendered several beautiful selections on the piano and also made a talk on jazz music, what it is and where it originated. Mrs. Andrews gave a vocal solo which was greatly enjoyed.

Charter Membership Of Decatur Club To Close April 1

The Decatur Woman's club will hold the regular meeting at the Decatur Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, March 21, at 3 o'clock.

Since this session will be the last before the expiration of the term set for the charter membership of the club, April 1, Mrs. Frank D. Pond, president, stresses the importance of attendance at this meeting of all women who desire to affiliate with the organization at this time. Mrs. D. T. McGeachy, secretary, will be at the church a half hour before the meeting to receive dues, and issue membership cards.

Mrs. Pond states that fine arts has been added to the club's program, and that Miss Adelaide Everhart is chairman of this division. Miss Everhart is well known through her portrait painting in which she has specialized for a number of years, and her work in miniatures. This success in her chosen work, together with a high development along other lines of art, a practical knowledge of the part beauty plays in life, and a will to apply the principles of her art to every day things, insures a popular and successful administration of this department of the woman's club.

State Normal Pupils To Give Play in April.

The Altioria Literary society of the State Normal school will present on April 7, their annual play, "Daddy Long Legs," a comedy in four acts, by Jean Webster.

Miss Mary Eyler, of Savannah, will play the part of "Daddy Long Legs," and Miss Nellie Shiflett, of Lyerly, Ga., president of the society, will play the part of "Judy."

Decatur Woman's Club Board And Civic Division Gives Dinner

The dinner given by the executive board and the civic division of the Decatur Woman's club to the Decatur Chamber of Commerce executive board and the city and county commissioners on Thursday night, March 13 in the Sunday school room of the Decatur Presbyterian church was a tremendous success.

The object of the dinner was to outline a "clean-up and paint-up" campaign for Decatur.

The hall in charge of Mrs. Boyd Sutton was beautifully decorated. Yellow jonquils artistically arranged in four silver baskets, and silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers adorned the table. The hand-painted place cards and baskets of salted nuts also carried out the color scheme of yellow and white.

The president, Mrs. Frank B. Pond, wore a black crepe gown trimmed in real lace and the chairman of the dinner, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., wore a gown of brown velvet.

Mrs. Pond outlined the object of the occasion, first introducing the executive board as follows:

Mrs. Roy G. Jones, first vice president; Mrs. W. D. Hoyt, "Mother of the Club;" Mrs. A. F. Samuels, secretary; Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, treasurer; Mrs. Elkin, chairman of the dinner; Mrs. Fred Macdonald, social chairman; Mrs. J. S. Ely, chairman of finance; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Young, Mrs. Ulric Green, a capable parliamentarian; Miss Helen Kight, publicity chairman.

The next speaker, Mayor Scott Candler, welcomed a woman's club in Decatur and after hearing all the speakers, proclaimed from the 7th to 14th of April as clean-up and paint-up week for Decatur.

George West, of Atlanta, outlined what has been done in Atlanta in the clean-up campaigns.

Miss Mary Dickerson, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, urged the need of "perpetual clean-up."

Greer Martin outlined the campaign of Atlanta this year.

Dr. W. S. Elkin, Jr., president Decatur Chamber of Commerce, said: "We are glad to have the opportunity to offer our assistance to a club which was not only badly needed but an organization which can do more than we can for the betterment for Decatur."

Mrs. W. S. Young stated that the people of Decatur would be glad and ready to co-operate in making their town a cleaner and brighter place.

Charles D. McKinney stressed the need of cleaning vacant property. Boyd Sutton said a clean city represents health, wealth and prosperity. Walter Foote offered the scouts for the clean-up campaign.

Music during the evening was rendered by Miss Helen Kight at the piano assisted by the violinist, Falmon Harbour.

Miss Whitell Will Lecture.

At assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, on Monday, March 17, at 3:30 o'clock, the School of Health will present Evelyn Whitell, who will speak on "The Hawaiian Islands and the Psychology of the Aloe Natives." She will also speak at 7:30 p. m.

Evelyn Whitell is a noted authoress, lecturer and truth student who has lived in Hawaii and brings a very vital and illuminating message. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Society Observes Week of Prayer.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Capitol View Baptist church observed its "week of prayer" by assembling each day with one of the circles.

The Ida Pruitt circle had charge of the program on Monday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. C. R. Watson as leader.

The Susan Anderson circle held its meeting at the home of Mrs. L. F. LaSuer, at 82 Athens avenue, with Mrs. J. W. Allen in charge of the program.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Catherine Bryan circle held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. P. Bevil, at 31 DeSota avenue, with Mrs. C. E. Chapman in charge of the program.

Thursday afternoon the Ada Bell circle rendered the program at the home of Mrs. O. E. Acree, at 52 Fairbanks, with Mrs. Will Holland in charge.

Beta Sigma Gives Tea-Dance.

Beta Sigma fraternity entertained Saturday afternoon at Third and Peachtree streets at a tea-dance.

Miss Genevieve Hopkinson and Miss Dorothy Rapp were sponsors for the dance.

The chaperons were, Mrs. A. F. Dreaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meintzer, Mrs. T. J. Dickerson, Mrs. J. M. Hopkinson.

Church Circles Announce Dates.

The W. M. U. of New Antioch Baptist church will hold its circle meetings next week. Circle No. 1 will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Maynie on Bolton road; Circle No. 2 will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Minnie Burton at Chattahoochee; Circle No. 4 will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Asa Folds on Riverside avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Shorter College Social News.

Rome, Ga., March 15.—Notably beautiful and artistic was the recital given on Tuesday evening in the Shorter auditorium by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, of Athens, pianist and soprano of note throughout the state. Mr. Hodgson's chief contributions to the program were the "Tarantelle from Venezia e Napoli," Schubert's "Moment Musical," and the Bach-Tausig "Toccata and Fugue D Minor." Mrs. Hodgson's marvelous soprano was heard in a group of classic songs and a group of exquisite nursery rhymes, the latter being compositions by her talented husband.

"The Shorter Scribes" is the title of the recently organized writers' club at Shorter. Miss Ruby Robinson, Lebanon, Ind., is "grand scribe," and Miss Carolyn Gwyn, Zebulon, "keeper of the scribes." Other members include: Misses Mary Sue Jones, Atlanta; Lucile Brice, Brunswick; Virginia Bradley, Swainsboro; Eugenia Norvell, Olive Branch, Miss.; Adelle Moss, Marietta; Louise Hudson, Albany; Mahla Kent, Savannah.

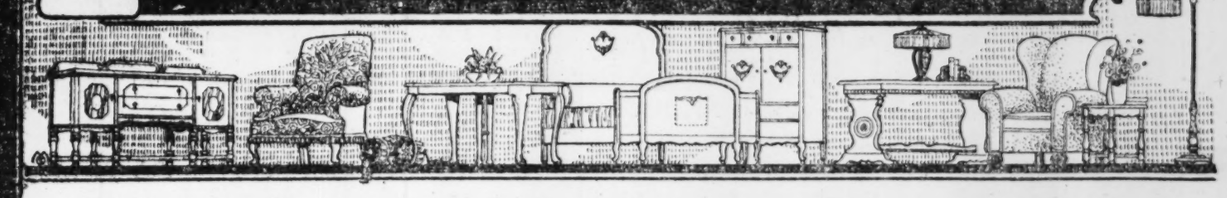
Miss Jenkins Weds Ernest Garrett.

Sylvester, Ga., March 15.—A wedding of unusual interest was that of Miss Erma Elizabeth Jenkins to Earnest Garrett, both of Dewitt, Ga., which occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Garrett in Sylvester, Rev. W. A. Huckabee, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will make their home at Dewitt.

Lemon Party at Miss Williams'.

The Kappa Tau Sigma society is giving a lemon party Saturday, March 22, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the vice president, Miss Lillian Williams, 271 St. Charles avenue.

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$1.00 Delivers Any One of These Articles TOMORROW!

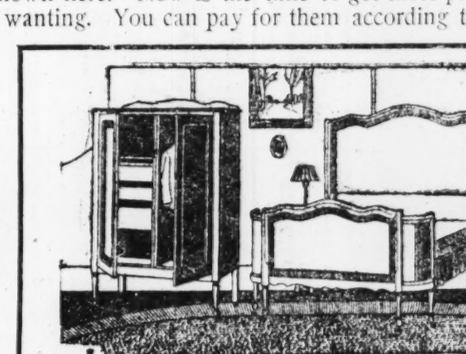
There's no need for anyone to be deprived of a well furnished home because of the lack of sufficient ready cash. We are making it possible for everyone to make their home more cheerful and attractive and still stay within their means. Come here tomorrow—one dollar delivers any article shown here. Now is the time to get those pieces of furniture you have been wanting. You can pay for them according to your own convenience.



25 Reconditioned New Home Sewing Machines
Each machine sold on an absolute guarantee. Special price, only.... $49.50
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.



Advance and Round Oak Gas Cooking Ranges
These stoves are the best Gas stoves made—and the first time they've ever been offered at these low terms—
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.

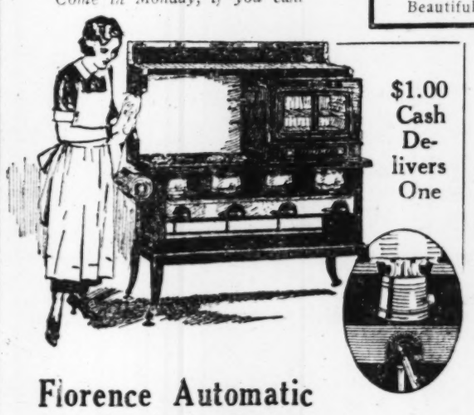


3-Piece Genuine Walnut Vanity Suite
This suite consists of large Vanity, Bow-End Bed, and generous sized Chifforobe. Regular $160 value. Only a limited number to sell at this low price of..... $129.50
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.



$1.00 Cash Delivers One

3-Piece Fiber Porch or Sun Parlor Suite
Genuine fiber, strongly constructed to stand hard usage. Beautifully upholstered seat and back. Special this week at.. $79.50



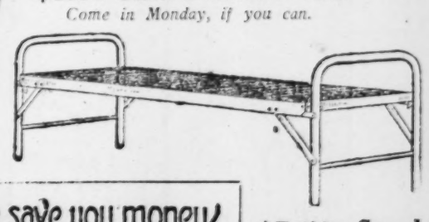
$1.00 Cash Delivers One

Florence Automatic Oil Cooking Range
No soot, no smoke, no dirt—cooks and bakes perfectly.
Come in Monday, if you can.

Use Your Credit
Be sure to open an account with us tomorrow. One dollar is all you need to have your selection delivered to you. Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly amounts.

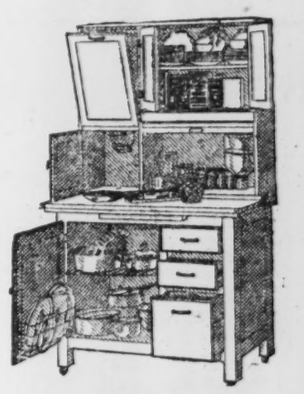
Baby Carriages and Go-Carts
$4.50 to $60.00
Famous Heywood-Wakefield and American National lines, the best in the country.
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.





$5.50, 6-lb. Guaranteed Electric Iron
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can





Kitchen Maid Kitchen Cabinets
All styles and sizes, in oak and white enamel—in a wide range of prices—according to style and finish.
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.



Alaska Cork-Lined Refrigerators
We have been appointed exclusive Atlanta agents for this famous refrigerator. Priced no higher than inferior kinds and terms reasonable. All sizes—priced from $15.00 up.
$1.00 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.

26 E. Alabama Street
We save you money
Cochran FURNITURE CO.

$7.50 Steel Cots $3.95
Limited number only sold this price.
$1 Cash Delivers One
Come in Monday, if you can.

OUR GUARANTEE
goes with everything you buy here. We can do this only because we sell quality merchandise exclusively—the best that money can buy.

Good Value---
Correct Style



Patent Leather
Sizes 2 1-2 to 7 $4

Similar style in Airedale or Grey Suede at $5.00

—Send Mail Orders for These—

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Buck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.
(Pronounced Bix)
Children's Department

To the Churches, Lodges and All Other Organizations

$12,000

IN CASH AND PRIZES

For saving labels, wrappers, empties, coupons, sales slips, etc. For buying leading products and trading with leading firms for your Daily Needs—"as You Need Them"—As offered by the

Merchants & Manufacturers' $12,000 Prize Campaign

COMPLETE DETAILS GLADLY GIVEN. PHONE IVY 1160

Office 197 Peachtree Exhibit

Organizations to Compete Under Rules Printed in The Constitution Feb. 17, 1924.

This Page Shows "What to Buy, and What to Save for Votes"—Votes Win the Prizes

Prize List Embraces 67 Prizes—Smallest is $100 in cash. First Grand Prize is Cashier's Check for $1,500, now in the hands of the Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company for award to winner. All Pianos and Victrolas for prizes bought from Phillips & Crew Piano Company.

Chero-Cola

THERE'S NONE SO GOOD



Drink Chero - Cola — world's finest thirst quencher — sold everywhere in

NEW TWIST BOTTLE

Each Chero - Cola bottle cap gets 50 votes.

Chero-Cola Bottling Co.

573 Whitehall St. Main 5650

BOKAR COFFEE



No matter your taste or the price you want to pay, you can get satisfaction with either "Bokar" Coffee, or "8 O'clock" Coffee or the A&P "Red Circle" Coffee.

Vote package fronts.
Sold at all A&P Stores.

GREAT A&P TEA CO.
ATLANTA

RED CIRCLE COFFEE



"Bokar" Coffee is 40 cents; "Red Circle" Coffee is 35 cents; "8 O'Clock" Coffee is 30 cents—giving you a full choice of blends and prices.

Vote package fronts.
Sold at all A&P Stores.

GREAT A&P TEA CO.
ATLANTA

---

8 O'Clock COFFEE



There are three priced A&P Coffees in the campaign—"Bokar" Coffee, "Red Circle" Coffee, and "8 O'Clock" Coffee—a price and a blend to suit any one.
Vote the package fronts.
Sold at all A&P Stores.

GREAT A&P TEA CO.
ATLANTA

ROGERS' CANNED VEGETABLES



Vote the labels from all Rogers' brand Vegetables — Corn, Tomatoes, Sauer Kraut, Lye Hominy, etc. Also vote labels with sales slip on other canned vegetables bought at Rogers'.

ROGERS

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE ABC Butter



"ABC" Butter is made by the American Butter Co., one of the largest makers of high-grade creamery butter. Demanded where finest quality is essential.

Vote the "ABC" cartons.

ROGERS



PURITY NUT OLEOMARGARINE

"Purity" Nut Butterine is the best spread — pure and wholesome. Sold at all Rogers' Stores.
Vote the Purity cartons.

ROGERS

ROGERS' FLOURS



Vote the empty sacks of Rogers' "White Lily" Flour, Rogers' "37" Flour, Rogers' "La Rosa" Flour and Rogers' "Sure-Nuff" Flour—each the finest of its class.

ROGERS



BLOCK'S CRACKERS

Block's make a Biscuit and Cracker to satisfy any craving or desire—each one delicious.
Eat the Best—Block's—and vote the wrappers.

Frank E. Block Co.
ATLANTA
The Largest in the South

CALUMET

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

Sales 2½ Times as much as any other brand.



Never disappointed a dealer who handled it. Never failed to please a cook who tried it. It's Best by Test.

Vote the slip packed in all cans — worth 300 votes each

Calumet Baking Powder Co.
CHICAGO

HEATH-IZED ICE CREAM

Eat the new patented-process "Heath-ized" Ice Cream—exclusively made by Gate City.

Buy and use our $1 Coupon Books—good for Ice Cream wherever "Gate City" is sold.

GATE CITY
Dairy & Ice Cream Co.
ATLANTA

BORDEN'S ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK



"St. Charles" Evaporated Milk is sold at all Rogers' Stores. Insist on St. Charles Milk and use the best.

Vote the labels.

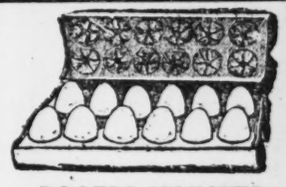
ROGERS

ROGERS' BREAD



Buy any of Rogers' three kinds of bread—5c, 7c or whole wheat loaf. All wrappers get 100 votes each.

ROGERS



ROGERS SELECTED EGGS

Always buy Rogers' Fine Selected Carton Eggs and be sure you are getting fresh eggs. Vote the Carton. Double votes for each whole carton that is returned in perfect condition.

ROGERS

STONE'S CAKE

White Cocoanut Layer, 25c-50c
Chocolate Layer Cake, 25c-50c
Caramel Layer Cake, 25c-50c
Cocoanut Sponge Layer, 25c-50c
Stone's Pound Cake.....35c
Stone's Round Sponge.....25c
Stone's Angel Food.....25c
Stone's Family Size Cake, 25c

All Stone's Cakes 10 Votes for each cent. Vote Cartons and Wrappers

The F. O. Stone Baking Co.
ATLANTA

Snowdrift and Wesson Oil



Vote top of the "Snowdrift" cans—
Vote entire "Wesson Oil" cans—
Both handled by all grocers.

THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO.

Bonita Syrup



Housewives who keep one eye on the temptingness of the food they serve, choose Bonita Syrup, because of its fine Georgia Cane flavor and the surprising number of instances in which it may be used in place of butter. Vote the labels.

CAIRO SYRUP CO.
ATLANTA

THANKSGIVING Rolled Oats



Buy and use the famous "Thanksgiving" brand Rolled Oats—finest you ever tasted.

Vote package fronts.

H. L. SINGER CO.
ATLANTA

THANKSGIVING HOMINY GRITS



You'll say "Thanksgiving" Hominy Grits are well named. Everybody likes to eat the best. Vote package fronts.

H. L. SINGER CO.
ATLANTA

GOLD BAR Canned Fruit AND Catsup



"Gold Bar" and "Silver Bar" brands are California's finest. Eat the best. Vote the labels.

California Packing Corp.
SAN FRANCISCO
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

GELFAND'S MAYONNAISE and RELISH



The housewife's only competitor

Vote labels from Gelfand Mayonnaise, also Gelfand Relish.

GELFAND MFG. CO.
BALTIMORE
H. L. SINGER CO.,
Sole Distributors

NU-SHINE

A Combination Shine and Dye



Shine your shoes with NU-SHINE and they stay shined for a week. A few brisk rubs with a dry cloth brings back their brilliant lustre. All colors, at all dealers, 25 cents.
Vote the cartons.

THE NU-SHINE CO.
Reidsville, N. C.
H. L. SINGER CO., Distributors

MEN!

CLOTHING
HATS
FURNISHINGS—

bought at Bob Hayes' not only give you last-minute style at livable prices, but every dollar counts for 1,000 votes.

Nearly everything a man or boy wears.

Vote my register tickets.

BOB HAYES
"By Himself"
9 Peachtree

NOTICE

USE

TUNO

PEANUT BUTTER
Best in the World
SAVE LABELS FOR VOTES
TUNO PACKING CO
ATLANTA, GA.



Concentrated, much stronger and finer than ordinary extracts. All flavors. Save money—get best results by insisting on using only Ruby Extracts. Vote the "Ruby" cartons.

Ruby Extract Co.
105 Ivy St. WAlnut 2044

Schimmel's JELLIES AND PRESERVES



Just pure fruit and granulated sugar. Superior quality.
Vote labels.

American Preserve Co.
Philadelphia

H. L. SINGER CO.
Sole Distributors

FAM-LY-ADE Fruit Flavored SYRUPS



Thirsty? Then try FAM-LY-ADE. One tube makes one quart of pure fruit syrup—enough for 32 glasses of the greatest thirst-quencher imaginable. Seven flavors—35 cents. At your druggist or grocer. Vote carton.

FRUIT VALLEY CORP.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
H. L. SINGER CO.
Sole Distributors

Rosebud Cherries



—so tempting
—so delicious

For your
Salads,
Pastries,
Desserts.

Vote the labels.

RHEINSTROM BROS.
Cincinnati

H. L. SINGER CO.,
Sole Distributors

CLEEN-MADE MACARONI SPAGHETTI POT-PIE SOUP GEMS



The Red Package
Lacoma Bulk Macaroni and Spaghetti

Keystone Macaroni Mfg. Co.
Lebanon, Pa.
H. L. SINGER CO.,
Sole Distributors

RANDALL COAL

Quick delivery in times of emergency is one of the features of Randall Coal Service. Reasonable prices is another. Five convenient yards—one near you. Phone Walnut 3561 when you need fuel.
Vote our dray tickets—also our $1 merchandise books.

RANDALL BROS., Inc.
COAL—COKE
WALNUT 3561

Everything From Foundation to Chimney Top

If the lumber you use on that next job of building is from "Randall"—you can rest easy you are using the best grade of lumber for the money the market affords.

Vote Our Receipts

RANDALL BROS., Inc.
LUMBER
IVY 4110 665 MARIETTA

Insurance Realty

We write all forms of Insurance, including Fire, Automobile, Accident, Casualty, etc.
Vote our receipts for Insurance premiums, and cash receipts for payments on Realty Sales.

L. W. ROGERS
REALTY & TRUST CO.
29 N. FORSYTH
Walnut 4100

DISTILLED WATER is the only ABSOLUTELY PURE water. The best of any other water probably contains, at least, harmful mineral matter. Insure your health—

DRINK

Pura Water

Triple Distilled—Oxygenized
or
"Wauseka" Lithia Water

Sanitary Coolers and Tilters Furnished

Vote Our Coupon Books.

PURA WATER CO.
IVy 6628

"EVERSHINE" POLISHES



Evershine Metal Polish perfectly polishes all metals. And Evershine Stove Polish is unsurpassed. Vote the labels.

EVERSHINE CO., Inc.
441 Marietta IVy 4711

"S. O. S." KITCHEN CLEANSER

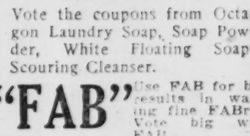


"S. O. S."—The Magic Cleanser of Pots and Pans

is the world's best aluminum cleaner and all-round help in the kitchen and about the home. Vote cartons.

S. O. S. Mfg. Co.
CHICAGO

OCTAGON SOAP PRODUCTS



Vote the coupons from Octagon Laundry Soap, Soap Powder, White Floating Soap, Scouring Cleanser.

"FAB" Use FAB for best results in washing fine FABrics. Vote big word FAB.

COLGATE & CO.
NEW YORK

WOCO-PEP

KING OF MOTOR FUELS

"Woco-Pep" is purest Benzol and highest quality straight run Gasoline—for maximum mileage, minimum carbon and greatest power. Drive up to any one of the 20 Woco-Pep stations and get the best. Also Woco Motor Oils. Vote our coupon books.

Woco Pep
WOFFORD OIL CO.
ATLANTA

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES



The best standard merchandise at the lowest prices.

Always see us for prices and quality before buying.

Vote our receipts.

WITHERS & CHAPMAN
An Atlanta Institution
Corner Spring and Walton
WALNUT 1083



EVERYBODY
HAV-A-TAMPA
Vote Hav-a-Tampa Cigar Bands
J. B. WITHERS CIGAR CO.
Distributors

Coppedge—Atlanta's Dry Cleaner

Ladies with particular jobs of Dry Cleaning and Dyeing are finding us prompt, courteous and efficient. We stand back of every job. Vote our work slips—also our $1 Coupon Books.

Coppedge Dry Cleaning Co.
365 Peachtree IVy 0228

PRINTING of the right kind

Effective direct-mail advertising literature—fine catalogs, booklets, folders, circulars, bulletins—carefully planned and produced.

The same care and fine execution are applied to social and commercial stationery jobs.

We print anything—perfect quality and service are guaranteed.

Vote our receipts.

"A Bird of a Job—It's BYRD'S"

Byrd Printing Co.
Atlanta's Oldest Printing House
46 W. Alabama MAin 1270

EVERYTHING MUSICAL



The Best, In Greatest Assortment, in

PIANOS, MUSICAL GOODS, RECORDS, ETC.

can be obtained always—at Phillips & Crew's.

Our receipts good for votes.

PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.
181 Peachtree St.

"Thrift Brings Happiness"

SAVE Your Money

That's the better part of thrift—and you get votes, too, if you open a New Savings Account at the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

1,000 votes each $1 deposited.

4 per cent interest on savings.

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Member Federal Reserve Bank
74 Peachtree Street

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY MARCH 16TH, 1924

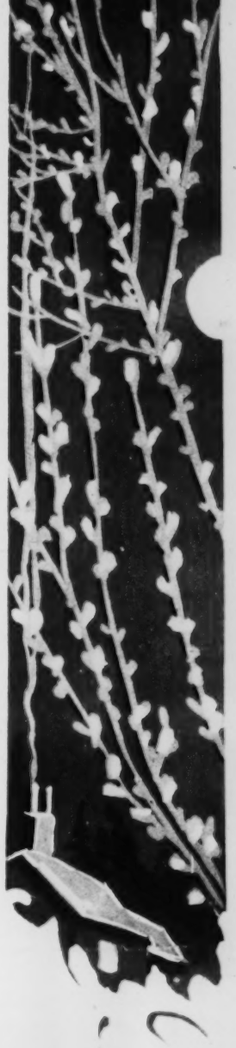


Nature Awakens!



NATURE'S SPRING SONG IN THE HEART OF THE GEORGIA HILLS

Twilight, a sun-painted sky and a tangle of budding peach blossoms—and "the long light shakes across the lakes."





THE CALL OF THE VERNAL SEASON,

when faintly-perfumed soil, whispering maples and patient-eyed horses invite one to become a plowman and revel with Nature's children.

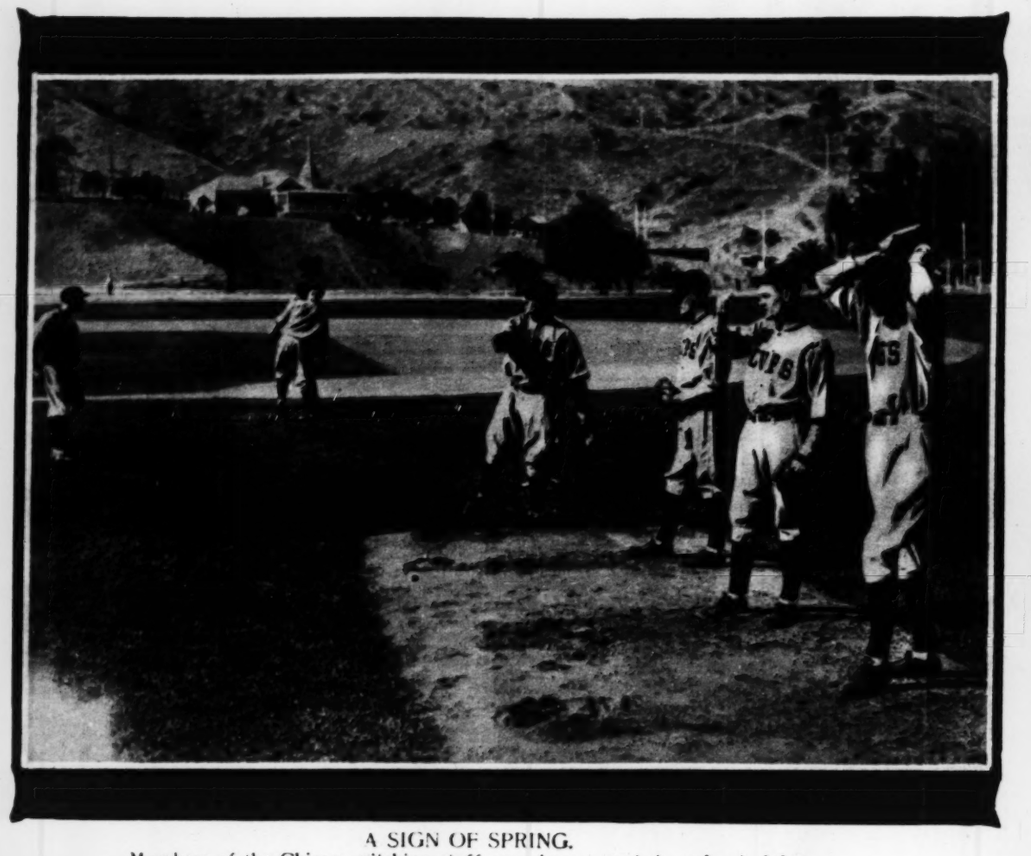


BORN ON THE FOAM OF WINTER'S TORRENTS

The awakening of Nature at the caress of spring is here, strikingly portrayed by Miss Annie Mae Coleman, Atlanta dancer.

Photos by Tracy Mathewson

LOOKING 'EM OVER



A SIGN OF SPRING.
Members of the Chicago pitching staff warming up at their spring training at Catalina Island. *International.*



A ROYAL BEAUTY.
Lady Cromer, wife of King George's new chamberlain, is a noted English beauty. *Kadel & Herbert.*



ANSWER TO A ROOKIE'S PRAYER.
Eddie Ainsworth, veteran backstop, is breaking in young pitchers at Sarasota, Fla., Giants' training camp. *International.*



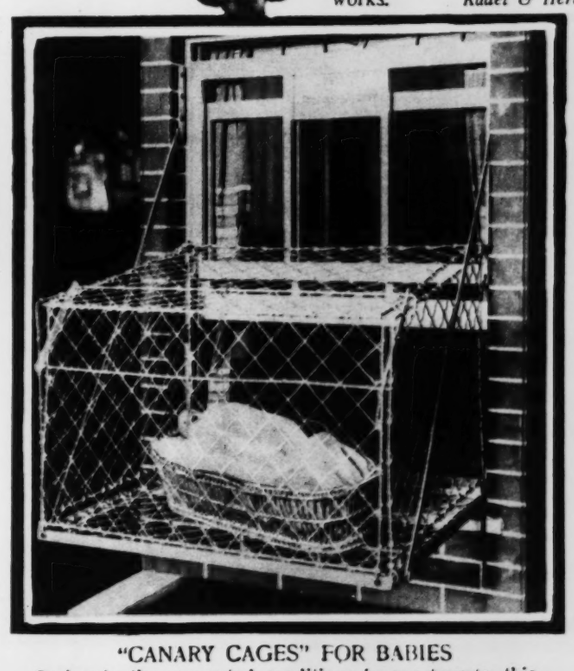
TRY THIS AT THE MATINEE!
Wearing a dress made up of 112 pounds of materials, Miss Olive Ann Acorn, who created a sensation with a 7-ounce dress, does not seem burdened with clothes.
International



COMPOSED THE "MERRY WIDOW."
Franz Lehar, famous composer, is coming to the United States with two new musical works. *Kadel & Herbert.*



LENIN'S WRINKLED WIDOW
Nadezhda Constandinova Krupskaia-Culianova, who may receive an important government appointment from the Peasants party. of Red Russia.
International



"CANARY CAGES" FOR BABIES
Owing to the congested conditions in apartments, this novel cage was devised, that the babies might enjoy sunshine and fresh air suspended from the windows.
Kadel & Herbert



TOUCHING UP A TIGER
Mr. Gerard, the great naturalist, is touching up a tiger, killed by Lord Reading, while on a hunt in India.
Kadel & Herbert



MOST BEAUTIFUL EYES OF CHILD CINEMA STARS
Five-year-old Jacqueline de Berr is the youngest prize-winner for the most beautiful eyes contest held in Paris.
Kadel & Herbert



"NOTUS"
is the name of this bootlegger's boat, caught by the coast guard cutter Lexington, with five other rum runners and fourteen prisoners off the Atlantic coast. *International*

In the Lime Light





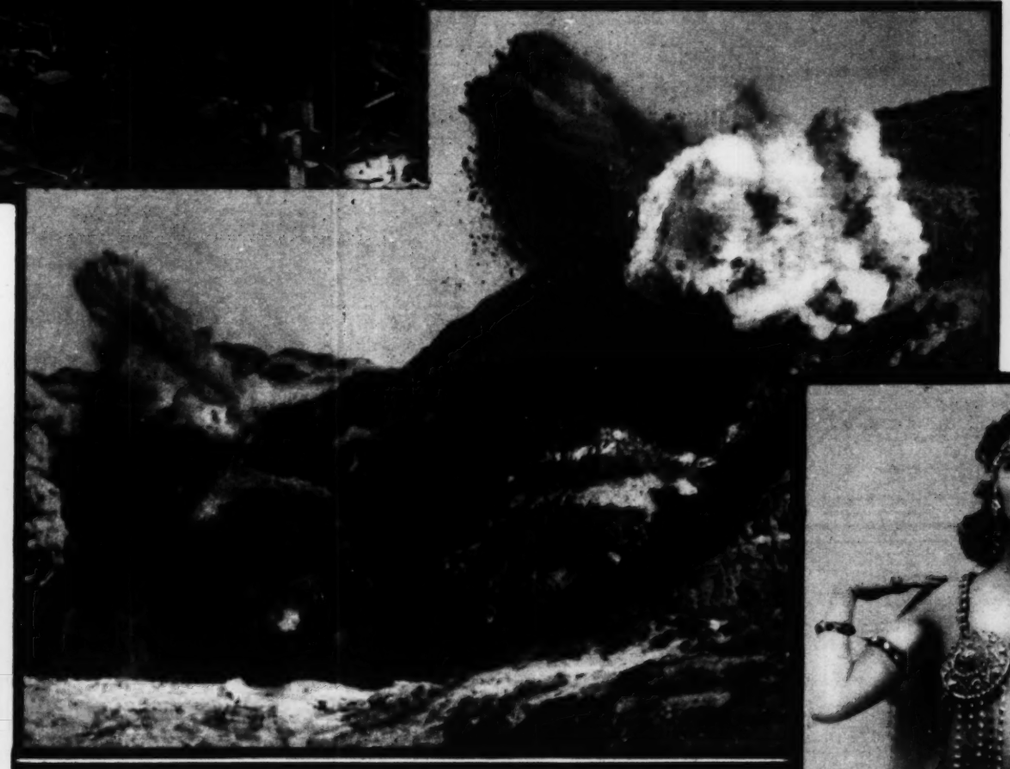
TO DEFEND ATTORNEY GENERAL
George E. Chamberlain, Washington attorney, who has been hired by Harry Daugherty as defense counsel in capital scandal. *International*



SPECIAL ENVOY FROM FRANCE
to recite from famous French bards. Mme. Irene Jeanning has been appointed envoy to the United States in the interest of French culture.
Kadel & Herbert



CHOSEN QUEEN OF THE PEACH FESTIVAL
Mrs. Alfred Hurne, Jr., who has been selected at the peach festival at Fort Valley, Ga., on March 27. This is a distinct and coveted honor.
Warlick



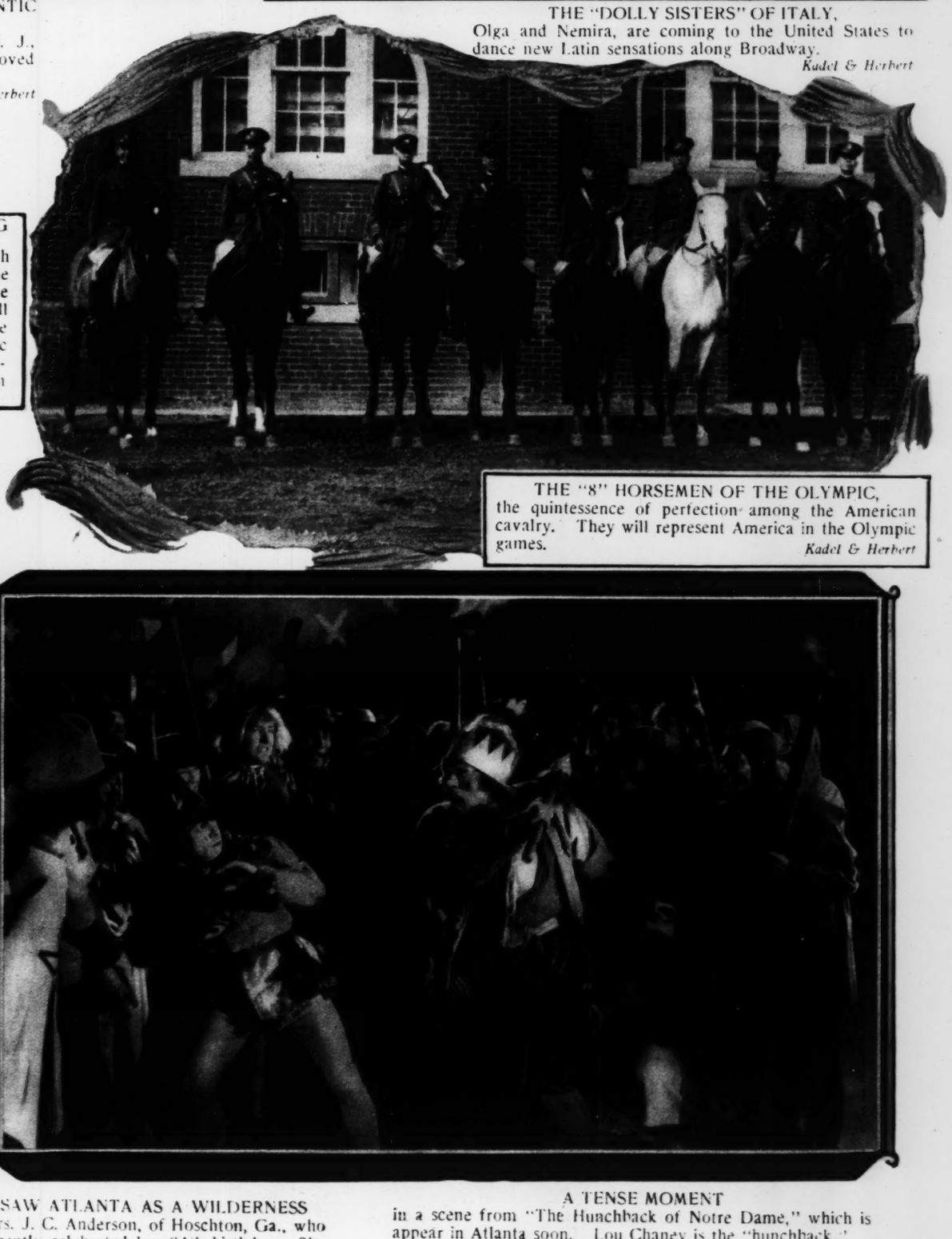
CATASTROPHE OF T. N. T. AND GIGANTIC COMMERCIAL EXPLOSION
One snuffed out many lives in Nixon, N. J., the other in a record spectacular blast removed 550,000 tons of rocks at Lakeside, Utah.
Kadel & Herbert



THE "DOLLY SISTERS" OF ITALY,
Olga and Nemira, are coming to the United States to dance new Latin sensations along Broadway.
Kadel & Herbert



OVERPOWERING A WITCH
Hudson and Griffith Edwards, in a scene from "Three Live Ghosts," which will be given by the Boys' Hi Dramatic club, at the Woman's club auditorium March 15



THE "8" HORSEMEN OF THE OLYMPIC,
the quintessence of perfection among the American cavalry. They will represent America in the Olympic games.
Kadel & Herbert

BATTALION DEL MUERTE
Mexican Indian women are backing up their husbands and sweethearts, who recently defeated the rebel troops at Esperanza, with this recently organized "battalion of death."
Kadel & Herbert

SAW ATLANTA AS A WILDERNESS
Mrs. J. C. Anderson, of Hoschton, Ga., who recently celebrated her 84th birthday. She has lived in Georgia all of her life.

A TENSE MOMENT
in a scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," which is appear in Atlanta soon. Lou Chaney is the "hunchback."

Magnolia Gardens

Near Charleston, S. C.

Which comes "In Season" in April





"OLD BROAD WALK"— through a half mile of great azaleas of every color of the rainbow.

"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT IN THE WORLD"

Magnolia Gardens, or what could more appropriately be called Azalea Gardens, on the historic old Drayton estate, eighteen miles above Charleston, on the Ashley river, is said to be, in April, when in full bloom, "the most beautiful spot in the world."

More than a century ago the rich slave owner of the great plantation, a great lover of flowers, and particularly of azaleas, determined to get specimens of the azalea from all parts of the world. He sent to England for landscape gardeners, put a hundred slaves at their disposal for ten years, and they made it an azalea fairyland.

The thousands of plants are a century old, and in April they are literally covered with blooms of every hue of the rainbow. The "season" is from the 10th to the 20th of April and thousands of visitors from all parts of the world go there annually. There is nothing like it in the world.

MOSS-COVERED CYPRESS GIANTS rising from a crystal lake that mirrors the myriad colors of hanging wistaria and azalea that abound around it.



HANGING MOSS overhead and a kaleidoscope of azaleas in full bloom — everywhere!



THE RESIDENCE on the banks of the Ashley river, built on the site of the old Drayton home, whose master, a hundred years ago, planted the magnolias and azaleas which have given these gardens world-wide fame



A THOUSAND COLORS in as many square feet. To right—Magnolia walk, to lake, in full bloom.

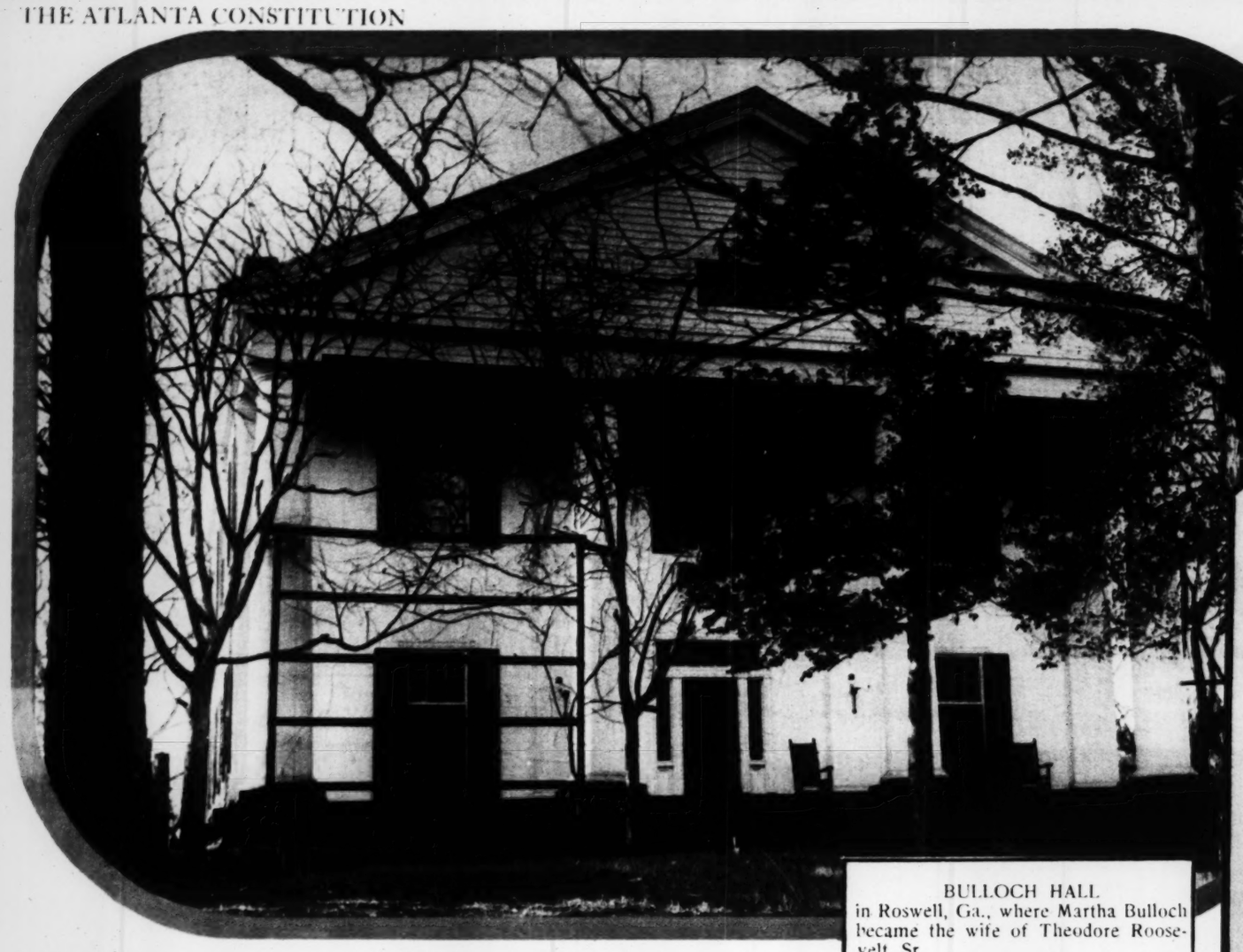


AN ARTIST'S DREAM

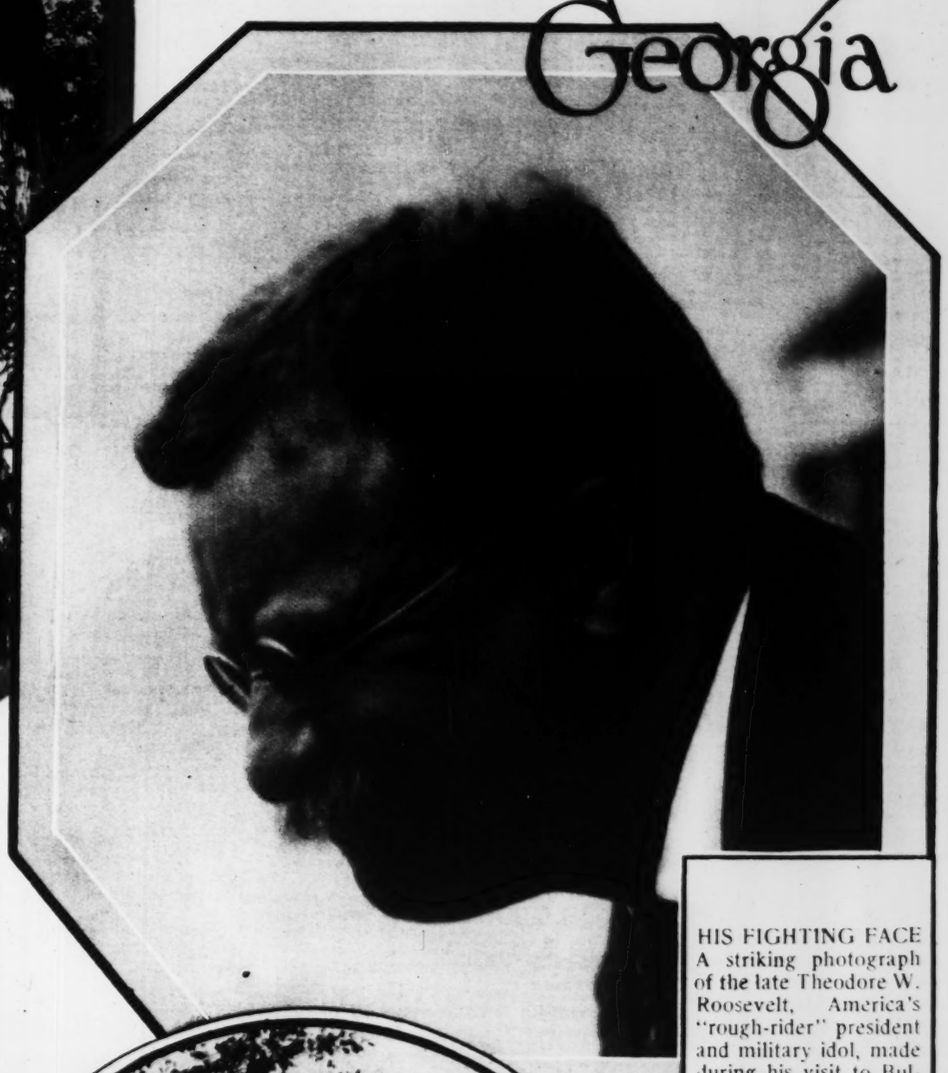
Moss overhanging cypress, hanging wistaria, and the bridge that crosses the Heaven Reflecting lake.



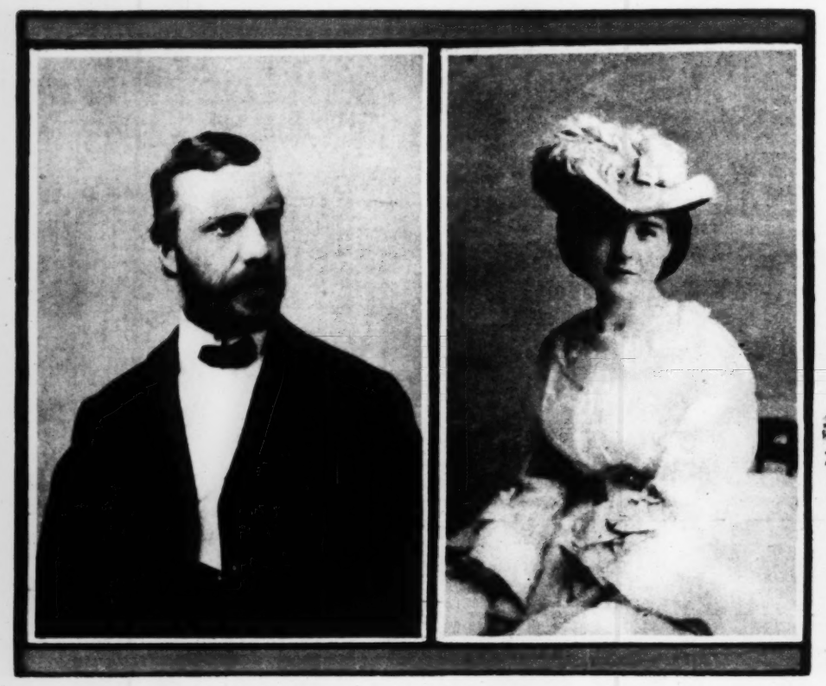
ANCESTRAL ASSOCIATIONS of Theodore Roosevelt in Georgia



BULLOCH HALL
in Roswell, Ga., where Martha Bulloch became the wife of Theodore Roosevelt, Sr.



HIS FIGHTING FACE
A striking photograph of the late Theodore W. Roosevelt, America's "rough-rider" president and military idol, made during his visit to Bulloch hall.



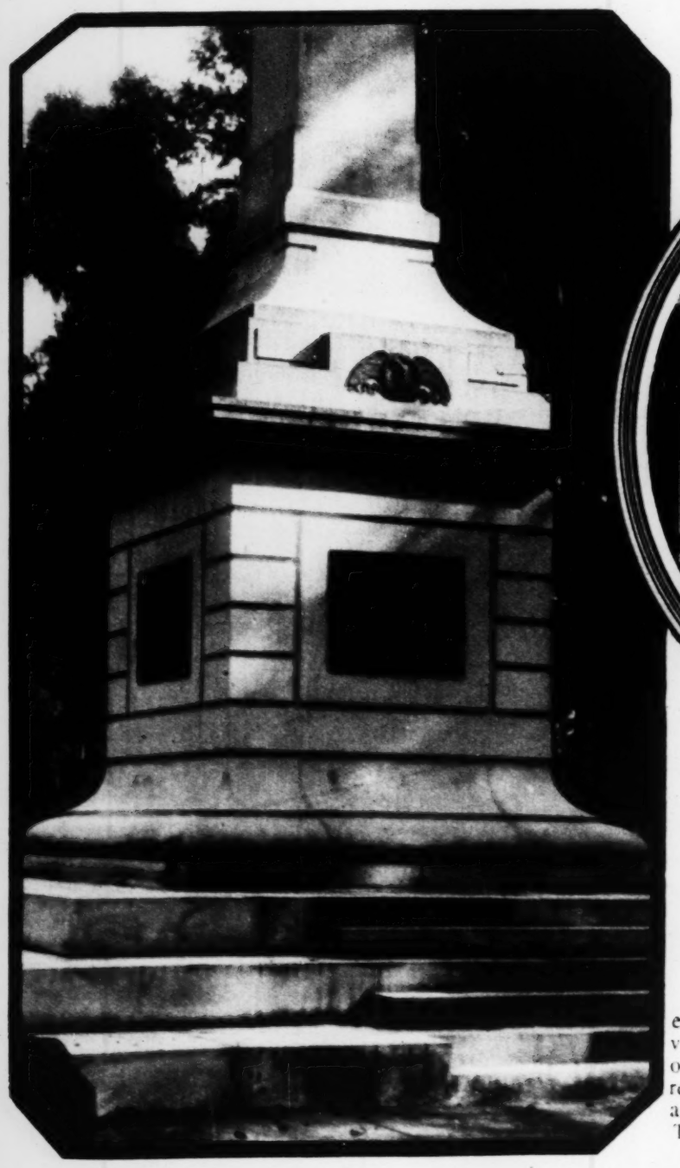
FATHER AND MOTHER OF "TEDDY"
Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and Martha Bulloch Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt was a famous Georgia beauty and descendant of General Daniel H. Stewart of Revolutionary war fame.



"THE IVY TREE,"
on the grounds of Bulloch hall. The verdant branches of this tree furnished the decorations for the wedding room in the nuptials of Martha Bulloch and Theodore Roosevelt, Sr.

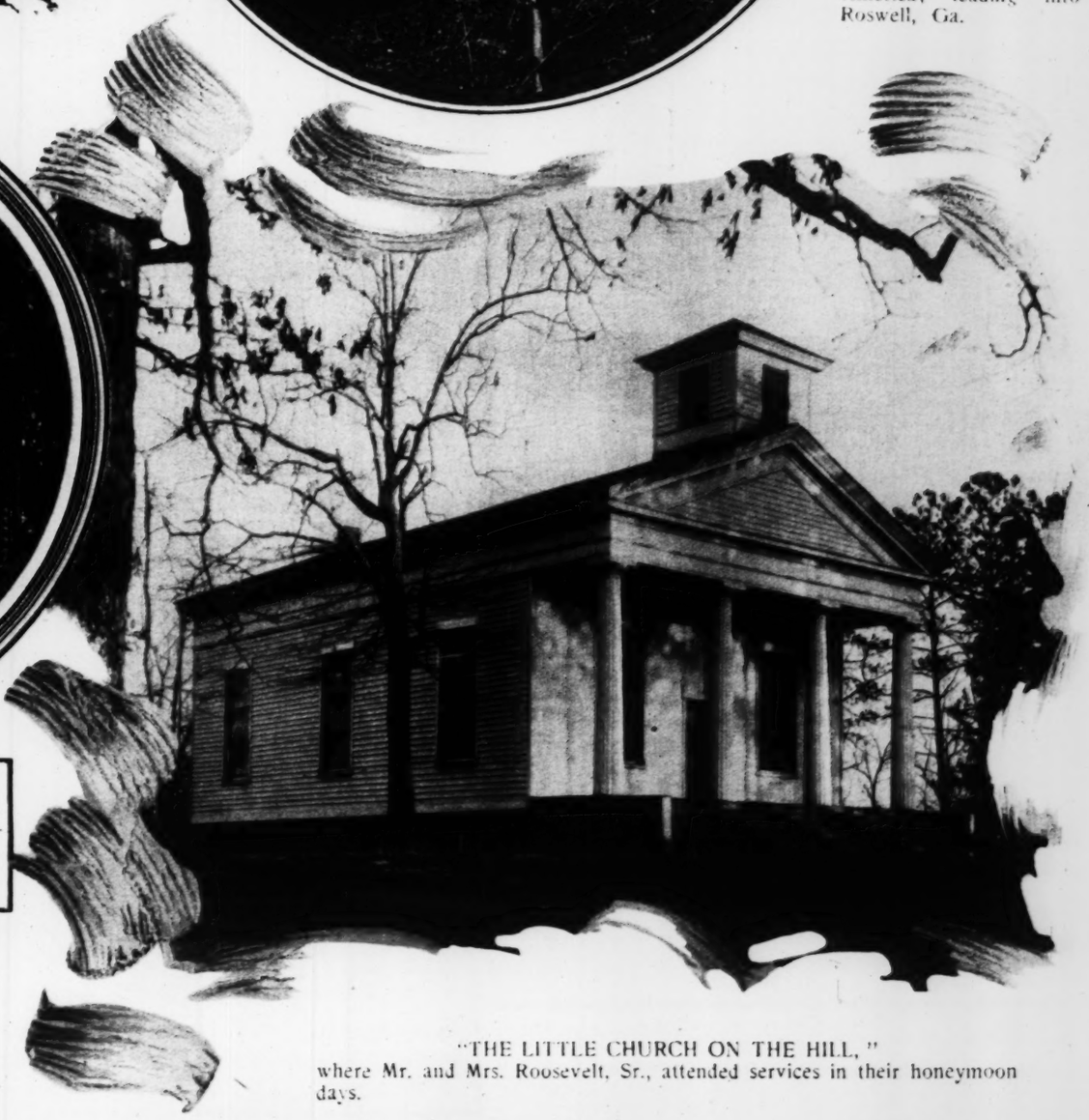


"ACROSS ITS RUMBLING BOARDS"
the father and mother of Roosevelt passed in their buggy rides, one of the few covered bridges in America, leading into Roswell, Ga.



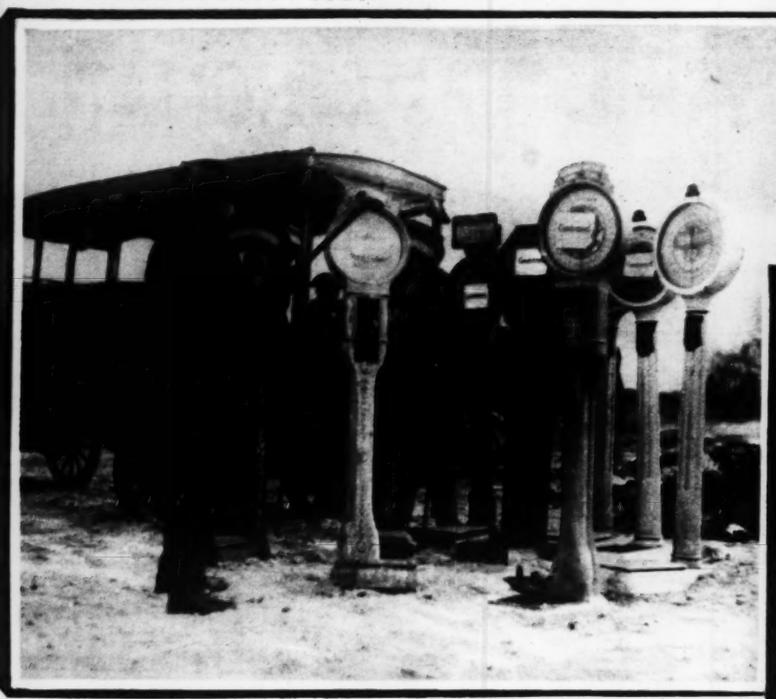
"RESTING PLACE"
of General Daniel H. Stewart and wife, grandfather of Martha Bulloch Roosevelt.

MONUMENT TO GEORGIA'S ILLUSTRIOUS SONS,
erected in Midway cemetery, near Savannah, by the government in memory of James Screven and Daniel Stewart, revolutionary generals. General Stewart was the great-grandfather of Theodore Roosevelt.



"THE LITTLE CHURCH ON THE HILL,"
where Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Sr., attended services in their honeymoon days.

What Other Folks are Doing

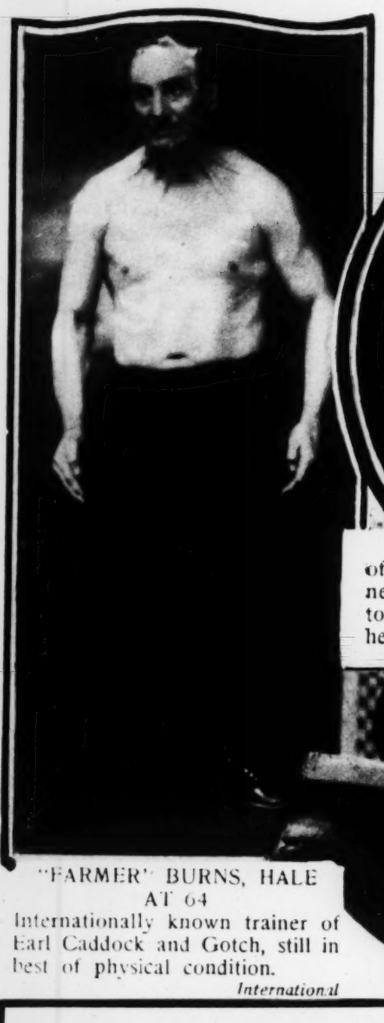


"DEATH" LABEL ON WEIGHT
machines which are inaccurate. Inspector Townsend, of the U. S. department of weights and measures, is shown destroying some of the government condemned machines. *International*



OTHER BRITISH WAVES
The first photograph to be taken of London's radio station 2LO shows the orchestra broadcasting and the disc-shaped microphone at the right. *Kadel & Herbert*







LATEST PHOTO
of Sir Esme Howard, new British ambassador to the United States, as he looks today. *Kadel & Herbert*



INVITED TO DANCE BEFORE WALES
Maxine Brown, American dancer, and the white house's prettiest visitor, who will leave for London shortly to dance for the Prince of Wales. *International*





WIFE OF ATLANTA FAVORITE
returns from tour abroad. Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock is greeted by friends in New York. *International*

"FARMER" BURNS, HALE AT 64
Internationally known trainer of Earl Caddock and Gotch, still in best of physical condition. *International*

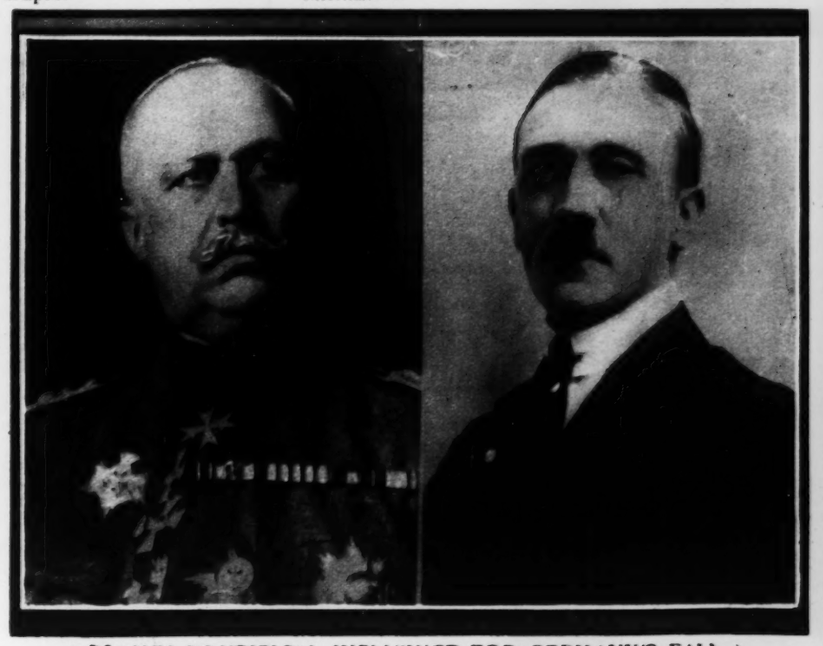


KICKS HER WAY
to the stage. Miss Consuela Owens, selected as "best kicker" in New York. *International*

LION-JAWED
Pete Durando, European Hercules, tore a voluminous New York telephone book in halves with his teeth.



IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS
Mrs. James M. Thompson, daughter of the late Champ Clark, who looms as the possible successor to the late Congressman Dupre. *International*



BLAMES PONTIFICAL INFLUENCE FOR GERMANY'S FALL
General von Ludendortf, at the left, and Adolph Hitler, leaders of the militaristic regime, on trial at Munich for high treason, declared that influence of Catholicism for peace caused Germany's defeat. *International*

TO INVADE AFRICAN JUNGLES
Mme. Catherine Engers, wife of the well-known German artist, is in America to complete arrangements for an animal hunting expedition into Africa for the movies. *International*

SENSATION OF THE AUSTRIAN CAPITAL
Elsie Hammer, child actress, still of kindergarten age, has taken Vienna by storm, because of her coy and sweeping beauty. *International*



CONGRESS OFFICIALLY HONORS HARDING
Solemn scene in a joint session of the senate and house in memorial services for the late president.
International



REDS' AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND
R. Rakovsky, who heads Russia's soviet republic in England. *International*

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS
At Popular Prices
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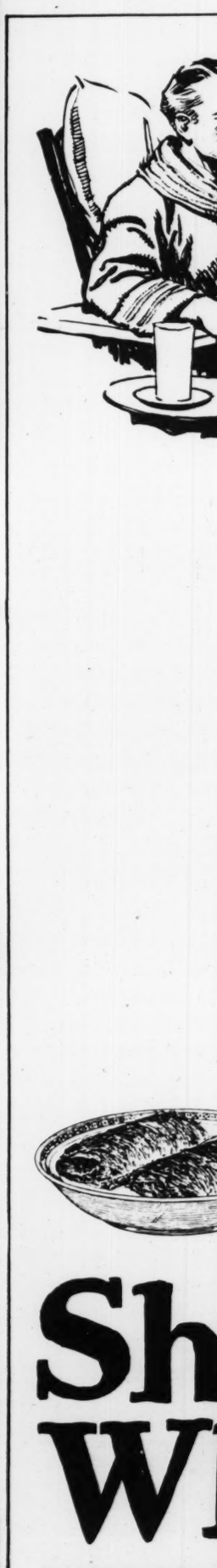
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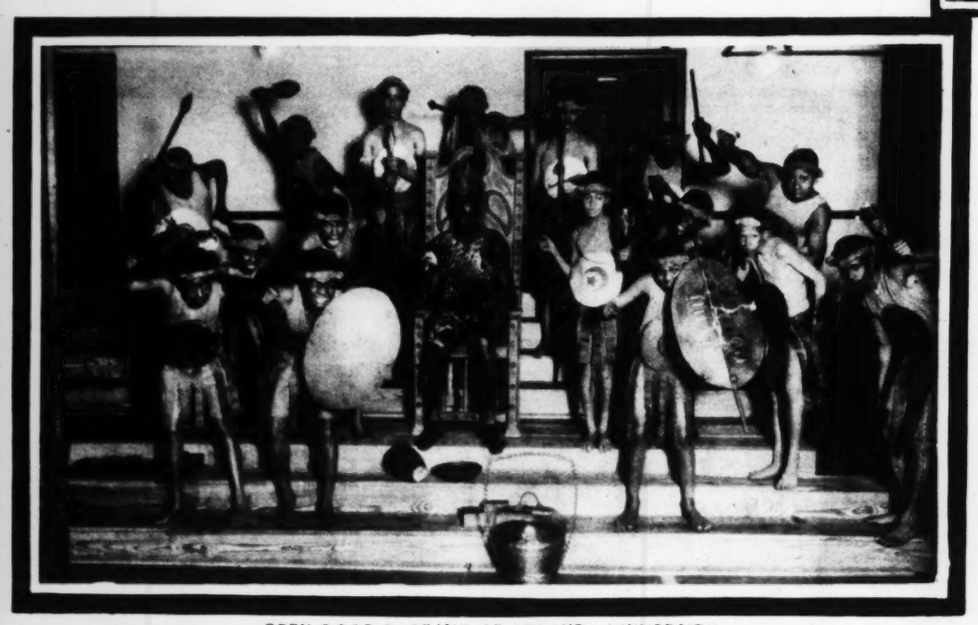
LADDIE BOY'S TALENTED BROTHER
makes close-up of two recent additions to his family. Laddie Boy was given to President Harding by Miss Margaret Calhoun, of Atlanta.



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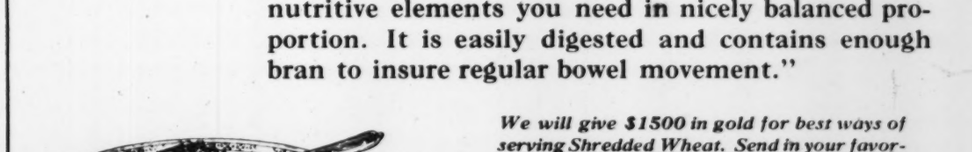


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A simple and conservative dress, made of wool plaid of a tan background. The sleeves are long and tight and banded at the wrists.



OPEN DOOR PAGEANT OF ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
Scenes from performance given by the negro students and former graduates of the Atlanta university at the city Auditorium yesterday. The words and music were written by Mrs. E. T. Ware, whose husband was, for many years, president of the Atlanta university, and who retired recently on account of ill health. The performance was given under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Ware Bunce, of Connecticut, daughter of the founder and first president of the Atlanta university, and a sister of President Emeritus Ware.
(Above), the Wild Boys, who dance before King Ignorance, King Ignorance seated on the throne. (Below), the Egyptian Groups, which do obeisance and bring gifts to King Ignorance.





A doctor to his patient

"My dear fellow, I know you expect me to give you some medicine, but what you really need is FOOD—the right kind of food. You are suffering from self-poisoning. We doctors call it 'auto-intoxication.' You have been eating the wrong kind of food.

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"As soon as we get this poison out of you I want you to eat shredded wheat and hot milk. We must coddle and coax Nature. Then as you get stronger I want you to eat green vegetables and fresh fruits—but stick to shredded wheat. It has in it all the nutritive elements you need in nicely balanced proportion. It is easily digested and contains enough bran to insure regular bowel movement."

We will give $1500 in gold for best ways of serving Shredded Wheat. Send in your favorite recipe. It may take first prize. Contest ends July 1, 1924.



The Shredded Wheat Company
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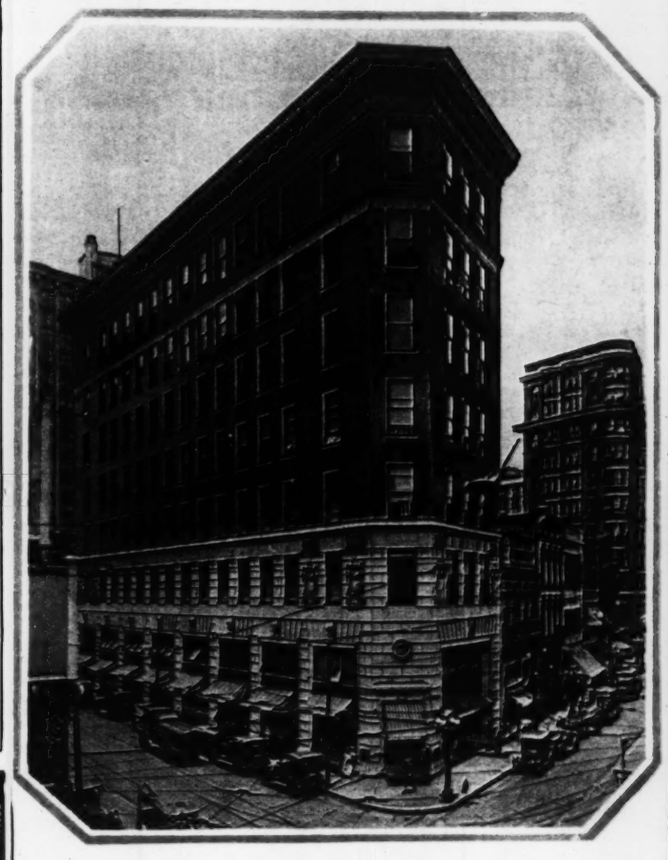
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LOCKED IN ARMS OF FRIENDSHIP are Edwin Vail, who directs the Lyric Players, and genial John Crovo, under whose successful management the Lyric has become the mecca of Atlanta theatergoers, and established a world's record for stock companies.

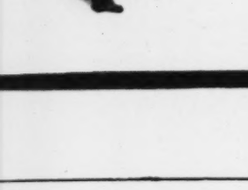


THE CAMERA TRIES ITS HAND AT SCULPTURE
An unusual photograph of the George Muse Clothing Co.—manipulated by Francis E. Price to appear as if modeled in clay. Here you see Muse's, the style center of the south, and one of the show places of Atlanta, in a most novel light. Ride by today and see if it still looks this way.



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ESTABLISHED 1880

Saint Patrick's Day---March 17

When the new life is stirring beneath the earth's surface and the first tender sprouts of green hesitate in the mellow rays of the spring sun—the world remembers Saint Patrick, patron protector of the Emerald Isle.

Saint Patrick stands through the centuries that have passed since his death as the emblem of a new era, the passing of the old order—of savage barbarism and cruel human sacrifice to cultured progress and gentle love.

That legend credits him with driving the snakes from his native isle—is but proof that with him the old order had passed away.

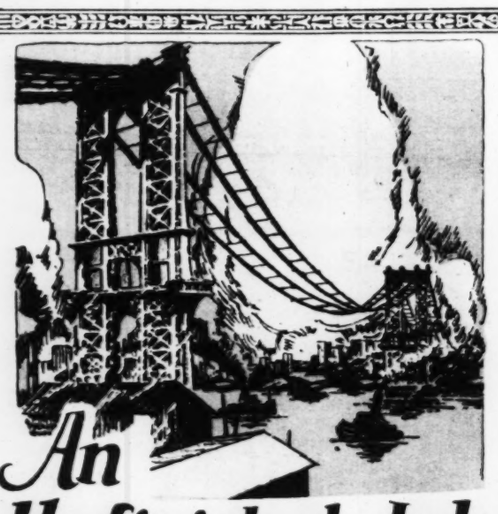
In his youth he was spirited away from the paternal home and sold as a slave, but destiny had greater things in store for him. He escaped, became a priest and returned to his own country, where warring tribes were slowly exterminating the population of Ireland.

Upon his death the whole island had accepted the message he preached. From that time onward Ireland took its place in the vanguard of culture and education, a position which it never relinquished.

Saint Patrick's life was the dawn of civilization for a great section of the Anglo-Saxon and Celtic world. With his message was coupled a strong love for human freedom, of which these races have been the chief exponents through the ages.

Saint Patrick is of significance to all the world. He is an emblem of the new life, that is again being born in nature. The old order of hatred and strife passeth away. Behold the dawn of a new day!

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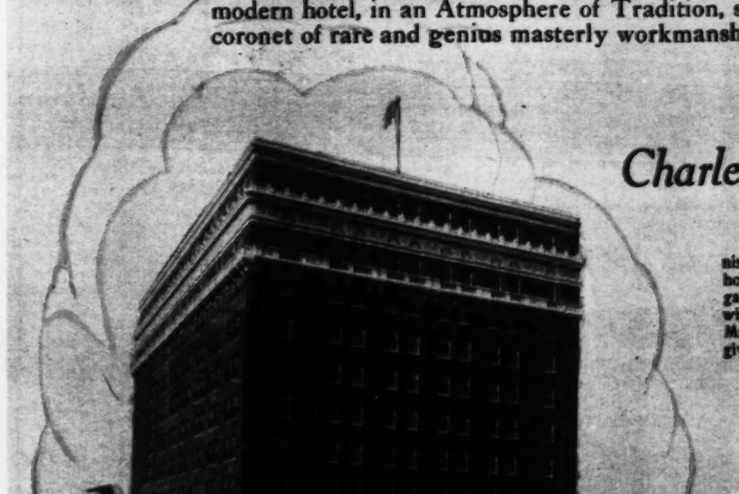
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The Poor and Robinson Hotels

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Francis Marion Hotel seen from across Marion Square

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1924—16 PAGES

The Passing Of The Hurricane

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Guy H. B. Dent

Thoruba, the Buffalo, As Unstoppable as That Terrible Wind, His Namesake, Confronts Mutiny and Base Betrayal, and Achieves A Glorious Triumph.

THE wild dog in that dry season waxed insolent. In ever increasing numbers that dim region to the north of Lake Stefanie vomited them forth afar.

Wave upon blighting wave they spread over the country side. The dying waters of the Durmo hindered not their passage. That arid range over which Gara Dujum reigns in agelong sovereignty stayed them not a moment. They poured down into the plains.

Whether some frightful pestilence raging in that veiled land had entirely wiped out the smaller game which was their normal quarry, or whether merely their fiendish contrariness drove the brutes forward, no man may say.

Possibly the shaven necked vultures knew. Few, indeed, are the happenings in Africa of which the vultures have not seen both the beginning and the end—especially the ending.

They reached the plains, score upon score of thousands of them, though tens of thousands whitened the way with their bones. On the instant the gazelle and smaller antelope on which they prey gave impetus to a great exodus. For as the smaller horned creatures moved to the east perforce the ravening packs turned upon the larger antelope, the eland, waterbuck, and hartebeeste, and as they in their turn forsook the pastures, the leopard and lion followed in furious pursuit.

The movement grew; by day and night the dust of their passage hung in thick clouds above the departing herds. In that time the roar of the lion was heard at unaccustomed hours; in that time Tembo and his tusked followers, alone of all the inhabitants, drove a wedge of death deep into the yelping ranks, and thus fighting died with feet destroyed.

Among the bigger game the buffalo, lords of all creatures which graze upon the limitless veldt, made a sullen acknowledgment of that pressure in their rear.

Time and again, however, they turned upon the assailants and gored them to death by hundreds. But being wise, they ceased at length and joined in the flight.

Most grim was the destruction wrought by that herd of eighty bulls and cows, which with their calves owed allegiance to Thoruba, surnamed the hurricane. Always were they first to charge, the last to draw off. And first of these that went into the fight with them and always reluctant to give up was Thoruba himself. But his duty was to the herd so, tiring at last of the warfare, he led them away in search of rest. More than one of their number lamented a calf overborne by sheer weight of numbers.

Through the darkness the herd traveled at surprising speed, the hurricane at their head. Hour after hour on the following day they went forward through the morning, and through the heat of the equatorial noon till, in midafternoon, the leader crashed into a spreading papyrus swamp, and there they halted.

About and about the swamp they plunged in the hip deep mud, forcing great paths among the close packed stems with easy deliberation. Yet so impenetrable to man were the towering twenty foot plants, crowned by their graceful tassels, that it were more easy to hack through a wall of steel.

IN the evening Thoruba and two other of the bulls drew out of the swamp to see that all was well. A fearsome trio they looked, in their lean strength, the course black coat of matted hair along their backs, the resting place of many small white cow heron, which feed on the insects that infest the hide.

The three roamed up and down the margin of the swamp, from the depths of which came mighty snorts and clamant bellowings as cow called calf to her side or disputed with another for the muddy islands which were their resting places.

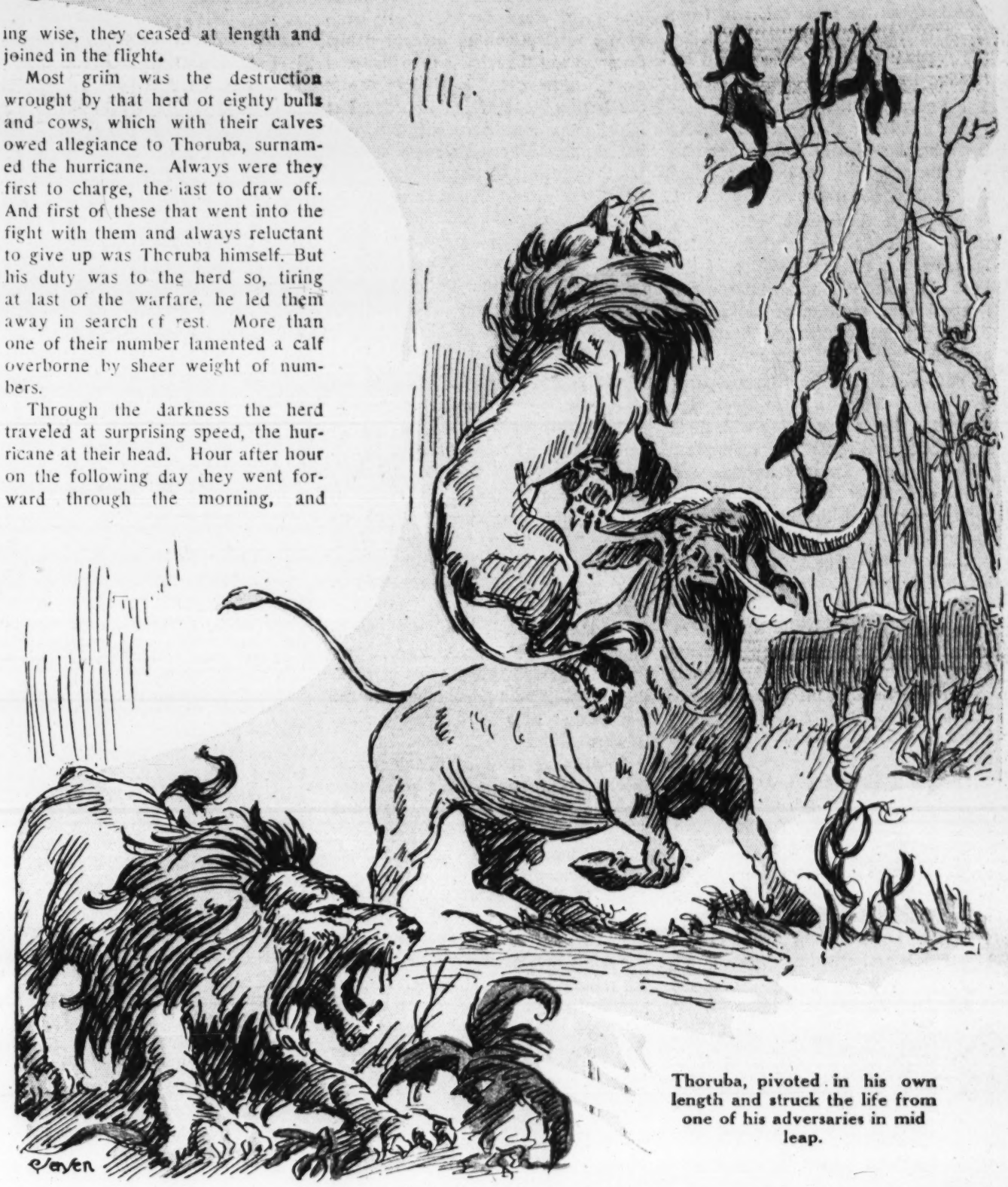
Suddenly the aged leader threw up his head, a head armed with such a pair of sweeping horns as sportsmen dream of but never hope to find. His fierce bloodshot eyes were fixed on a clump of bushes some hundred yards distant. The turf under his forefeet flew like hail. He was suspicious of danger, but awaited the deciding breeze.

Abruptly came the sense to his nostrils. Without a second's hesitation he threw up his massive head, and hurled himself across the intervening space. The two others watched him in puzzled nervousness.

What a sight that was!

Thoruba was as unstoppable as that terrible wind, his namesake. His giant muscles knotted and bunched themselves under his dun skin like writhing serpents as he raced forward. Death lay in a sweep of his head, and mutilation in the mere impact of his iron hard forehead.

As he reached the bushes, even as his blunt nose burst a way through for his broad shoulders, they yielded up their secret. With hollow, reverberating grunts and ferocious snarls three lions cleared to one side, while



Thoruba, pivoted in his own length and struck the life from one of his adversaries in mid leap.

The Passing of the Hurricane (A Blue Ribbon Short Story)

Continued From Page 1

one the other a lioness, accompanied by a part grown cub, leaped forth to safety.

NOW, the buffalo was traveling at about thirty miles an hour, and lions are hardly the slowest moving of creatures, yet Thoruba pivoted in his own length and struck the life from one of his adversaries in mid-leap as a man might wheel to the twisting snipe.

He was appalling in his accuracy. The body of the great cat, rent from shoulder to belly, had not touched the ground when Thoruba turned his reeking head, seeking another foe.

No need was there for him to worry. At sight of those leaping beasts the other buffalos had made haste to join their leader, and in resistless charge had scattered all opposition.

The three drew back, with angry snorts and switchings of their turfted tails, to where the remainder of the herd had formed a semicircle on the fringe of the reeds, a potent second line of defense had the lions been rash enough to seek further trouble.

That night passed off in comparative quiet. True, the Kra Rock Hyrax made the darkness ring with their shrill cry, but these tiny mammals, which in some form of another are distributed from Guardafui to the cape, are beneath the notice of such as buffalo.

Early on the next morning Thoruba started the herd off on a huge encircling movement, intended to bring them back at the rear of the hordes of wild dog which had driven them so far from their usual haunts, back to the vast bush country and bordering plains which they and their forbears had trod since the dawn of time.

Now, on the fourth day of this movement, by reason of the vast sweep of it, took them further south and west than any had ever been—south and west till Mount Kulul loomed upon their left side. And beyond the mountain stretched the broad waters of Lake Rudolf, haunt of the hippotami and hunting ground of man.

Here, owing to the fatigue of the calves, a longer sojourn was necessary. For more than a week the herd roamed through the brittle elephant grass; in places so rank was the vegetation that their tracks were but tunnels in the hot gloom. They split up into groups and spread out, unafraid.

Ever Thoruba or one of the two other elder bulls kept vigilant watch. Even though the spot was off the main line of the dog packs, foes were many. A dozen times during the days and nights fierce sentries sent the outliers galloping in, with the lumbering gait of their kind, to form a solid wall of horns about the youngerlings.

Once a male lion, desperate with hunger, attacked and, before he could be driven off, slew one of the immature cows. More often the scent of man, the most powerless of all animals, caused the herd to raise angry questing heads, and finally drove them far across the plains in an earth shaking rush.

It was at early dawn, after some time spent thus in pleasant browsing at the cool of the morning, in luxurious mud wallows at dawn and droop eared stance at burning noon, that an unusual activity amongst the other inhabitants of the rich grazing land sent Thoruba up an ant hill in scrambling inquisitiveness.

It must be understood that the ant hills of tropical Africa are anything from ten to twenty-five feet high and as hard as a pavement.

Raised thus above the sea of grass, Thoruba saw that which caused him grave uneasiness. Across the wide stretch of short grass a troop of eland, like great clean limbed oxen, were racing toward him in evident panic. So great was their haste that time and again a cow would leap clear across the back of one which impeded her flight. For tense moments the great buffalo stared keen sightedly seeking for the cause. At last his misgivings were confirmed. More than a mile away he discerned a multitude of bobbing specks, which appeared and vanished in ever increasing numbers. To his ears came the sound of a high, thin chorus. To his nostrils came the scent of blood, and of the insatiable pursuers.

EITHER the whole body of the wild dogs had swung around in their course, or else a number had become separated from their fellows. It was enough for the watcher that they were present in large bodies: were at full stretch: were bearing down on those his duty it was to guard.

Down he came with a rush and began to marshal his followers for further flight. And at that moment, when the danger so urgently threatened, when for the yearlings, if not for the elders, life itself was in peril, the two bulls next in succession to the leadership, chose to challenge his authority.

They were tired of this incessant journeying; they were in a good land; they were not afraid of any dogs; and a certain proportion of the young bulls and cows were clearly of their opinion.

He of the wold folk who allows mutiny to go unpunished among his subjects may consider his authority, if not his life, at an end. For either the remainder will set immediately at him and destroy him, or else he will be driven forth to wander solitary all the days of his existence, a leader without a following, deprived of the comfort of the community, deprived of the immunity of the herd without which death follows quickly.

Therefore Thoruba, though he was sorely tempted to risk what he well knew would follow should he avoid the combat, prepared himself to fight.

There were no lengthy preliminaries. A few awe inspiring snorts, a little tearing of the ground with eager forefeet, then the two mighty animals drove at each other in fearful endeavor. That was a swift battle but decisive.

The cows semicircled behind Thourba, saw the incredible swiftness of their leader's charge, saw the giant forequarters lifted clear of the ground in a final spasm of herculean strength, as with lowered head and curving forelegs he rose to the shock. Heard the splintering crash of horn on horn. Saw the huge body shiver from neck to stern at terrific impact. Heard the muscles of the tensed hind legs crack again as they took the strain of the collision.

For the tenth part of a second, perhaps, the two bulls stood motionless after that terrible greeting. For a moment it seemed as if one, or both, might drop stunned by the sheer numbing force of the driven bodies. Then they drew apart. Each was in sorry state. Those cruel horns, impelled by murderous fury, had wrought astonishing havoc. The left eye of Thoruba would never be of use again; his neck was ripped open for two crimson feet; his gait was unsteady. His opponent was even more dreadfully torn.

But in a flash strength returned to both. Of little use as chieftains in a savage life would either have been had even such wounds as these robbed him of the will to conquer.

Thoruba was the more cunning in the next encounter. Ringcraft, learned and perfected in a hundred battles, came to his aid. As the younger bull lowered head to ground and bunched the muscles of his shoulders in anticipation of the crash, Thoruba stiffened his forelegs in full charge and pivoted on them like a flash of light. Full into the side of his adversary he plunged his spread of horn, a life erasing stroke. The other crumpled at the blow as an eggshell at the beat of a hammer.

From start to finsh the encounter might have lasted ten seconds, not more. Another, and Thoruba would have begun to think he was becoming slow. Even as the vanquished tried vainly to struggle to his feet, his gallent spirit undefeated, though his back was broken, his conqueror, all dripping from his scars, wheeled about to resume his guardianship.

Already the herd was nervous. Their keen senses told them that peril lurked in the grass about them; and indeed the cry of the raiders sounded now close at hand. They were impatient to be away. Only they lacked a leader.

Then the other of the young bulls ran out and defied his captain. Immediately the herd saw this there arose a great commotion among them. It did not seem that Thoruba could survive another such mauling. The creatures of the wild are merciless. In a body they wheeled and ranged themselves behind the younger antagonist, plain indication of how they thought the affair would go.

Grimly Thoruba surveyed the deserters through his undamaged eye. Well he knew the law that the weaker must perish; and well he knew that the weaker in this case was the better fitted for onerous responsibility. But one thought in his keen brain was more bitter far than prospects of defeat.

I SAY the herd went over from him in a body, and with them went Upole (The Gentle), taking with her her bull calf, whose sire was called The Hurricane. At sight of this base betrayal Thoruba's mighty heart nigh bursted with grief. Always had he preserved for Upole the most shady place during the noonday halts. Ever had he pointed out to her the more choice grazing—by a thousand acts he had shown his unwavering devotion. Already had he taught his son full many a trick of warfare against the time that the little breeze should seek to take up the kingship of the herd.

Indeed and indeed, Thoruba wa minded to betray in his turn his trus teeship. Hardly was the preservatio of such cowards worth the trouble another fight. Their doom was a most upon them, why not let ther seek under unskilled guidance an im probable escape?

These thoughts passed through h brain in a flash, and he turned ha away from his eager challenger. An even as he turned away in bitterne of heart there was a jostling of th packed herd, and Upole sprang ou Out she forced her way with an inde scribably feminine flourish of her tai and took station some little distanc from her fellows, looking at them i evident contempt; by her side the li tle breeze stamped fiery rage agains his sire's presumptuous aggressor.

Then did Thoruba swing roun once more, in haste to make an en For the first time he let his voice b heard, and his bellowing gave paus even to those as yet unseen who pou ed down upon them.

Now was there to happen a griev ous thing. For in mid-destructiv charge the great beast was struc down by an alien agency. Too lat did Thoruba and the herd wind th advent of man, an enemy befor whom the fear of the wild dog wa as nothing. Thoruba fell to the roa of the heavy rifle, drilled throug from chest to flank. At the nois of the weapon also the remainder o the buffalo fled in wild confusion.

But a buffalo is hard to kill; th stricken leader was on his feet an hidden in the grass as another bulle clipped the stems beside his head.

NOW, a buffalo is, of all wounde creatures, the most vengeful, an to his need for revenge he brings reasoned cunning no whit inferior t man's.

Thoruba meditated a terrible ven geance. He knew his wound wa mortal. The thought of such a deat was terrible. Better far to have die in clean combat with one of his ow kind—still better to have gone dow battling to the end against such na ural foes as lions. But to be th prey of man, whom he could crus out of life as easily as he could flic a stinging insect from his side with hi tail—ah! that would be a mean dying

As he stood in the thick shelter o his hiding place two strong impulse fought for mastery within him: th desire to kill before he should die, an his duty to the herd.

Myself, I think the wish for reveng would have had the conquest in tha silent warfare had not Thorub thrown one last look toward the fa disappearing forms of his compan ions. To his dismay, he saw that i the sudden confusion, and badly ger eraled by his challenger, the her separated. A cow and calf were, eve as he looked, making difficult wa across the low hill spur in the opposit direction to the rest. In that direc tion lay death, for thence the savag hordes of the wild dog were fast work ing their way through the thick under growth.

In a flash he perceived the two t be Upole and her yearling, and in flash Thoruba abandoned all though of man and plunged after on his la mission.

Weak he was, and at every labo

(Concluded on Page 15.)

Lure Of Delphi's Ancient Mysteries

How the Famous American Author Welcomed Death After Striving in Vain to Grasp the Old Oracle's Magic Secret of Life

GEORGE CRAM COOK, the talented American author and playwright, died a few days ago at Delphi, the site of the ancient oracle of Apollo, in Greece.

The physicians said his death was due to glanders, contracted from a pet dog. But many of his friends think its real cause was a broken heart—a heart crushed with disappointment by the impossibility of re-creating anything like the gentle, blissful life that was lived in Greece twenty-five centuries ago.

Cook was a man born out of his time. The restless turmoil and materialism of the modern world annoyed and pained him. He had little in common with the spirit that animates the civilization of the present day and was wishing continually that he had lived in Athens in the days when that city was the center of a culture which many think never has been equaled.

From the time he was old enough to read and study he absorbed from books and pictures and statues all the information he could about the life of the ancient Greeks and the inspiration they drew from such strange mysteries as the Oracle of Apollo at Delphi.

As he grew to manhood his one ambition was some day to establish on Grecian soil a little community where he and his wife and a little selected group of their friends might work and play, eat and drink, write, think, dress and live in every way exactly as the men and women of Greece did centuries before the Christian Era.



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View from a mountain above Delphi, looking across the "Sacred Plain" to the distant sea

He would not be satisfied to re-create the life of long ago in some modern setting as Raymond Duncan, another fascinated victim of the historic mysteries of Greece, has been doing in Paris. If his re-creation were to be as successful as he wanted it to be he felt that it must be on the same soil on which the Greeks lived, amid the same scenic grandeur they looked upon, in the same atmosphere they breathed.

A venture of this kind requires both money and leisure and for a long time Cook had not enough of either. But



Statue of Apollo found at Delphi.

as he waited with what patience he could his dream took a stronger and stronger hold on him and made him more than ever a creature of the far-distant past who never could find more than a little passing satisfaction in the life of today.



George Cram Cook, the devotee of ancient Greek life, who died a natural death at Delphi before he could kill himself as he had planned; and his wife, Susan Glaspell

For many years he tried to teach college students to love and reverence ancient Greece as he did. He wrote many books and plays. Later he made an important contribution to the American stage by organizing the famous Provincetown Players. Any success or wealth he won, however, was important only as a means of hastening and making more glorious the realization of the dream that to him was more precious than anything life can offer.

He was past middle age before his long-awaited opportunity finally came. Two years ago he said good bye to his friends here and sailed away with his wife for his beloved Greece.

In the summer they lived on the picturesque slopes of Mount Parnassus, the fabled home of the Muses; in the winter, amid the weird grandeurs of Delphi, the seat of the oracle that exerted such a mighty influence over Greek life and thought.

Had Cook's enthusiasm for ancient Greece reached a point where he really believed the spirit of Apollo still poured forth from that historic cleft in the Delphian rock?

Did he hope to attune himself to hear its mystic message and to derive from it great inspiration for the purpose to which he had dedicated his life?

Nobody lives to say, but he stayed at Delphi as many months a year as the climate permitted, devoting himself to writing a drama which he planned to produce in true classic style in the ruined Temple of Apollo. He hoped to make the production one that would impress the world as deeply as the Passion Play of Oberammergau.

He wore the simple garb that the shepherds wore when they tended their flocks on these same hillsides in the days of Socrates and Plato. He encouraged his wife to dress just as if she were a Grecian woman of 2,500 years ago and to imitate in every other way she could the life of that classic age.

FOR a time Cook was supremely happy in his lonely contemplation of the ancient mysteries which he thought of such vital importance. Soon, however, he began to realize that the magic secret they held was more baffling than he had ever expected. Like a will-o'-the-wisp, it was forever drawing further and further away from him just as he thought he was on the point of grasping it.

Neither was it the simple matter he had thought when he left his native land to reconstruct his life and give it the simplicity and gentleness which had marked the ancient Greeks. When he would think he was attaining something like the perfect symphony their everyday existence had been some discordant note from the modern world would come crashing in to spoil the harmony.

FOR a devotee like Cook, fascinated by the lure of Delphi's mysteries, this was maddening. With each succeeding failure, he grew more despondent, more discouraged over the prospect of attaining anything like the success he so long had hoped for.

At last he reached a depth of despair where death seemed preferable to a life-long lack of the things he wanted most of all. In some verses written shortly before he died he ex-

(Concluded on Page 16)

Why Masks Make Men

Science Explains How "False Faces" Drive Our Fears Away Just as Savages Think They Scare Off the Evil Spirits



WHEN the burglar or highway robber hides his face behind a mask he is doing something more than making it difficult or impossible for the victims of his crime to identify him. Although he may think this is the only reason for his action, deep down in his subconscious mind there is another and still stronger reason.

A mask, science thinks, actually makes a man feel braver, more confident of his ability to match his strength and cleverness against another's or even against the law itself and to carry through successfully some desperate undertaking.

If he is a novice in crime and the deed he is planning is one from which his better nature shrinks, the mask goes a long way toward quieting his conscience and strengthening his nerve. If he is a hardened criminal, it makes him still readier to risk anything that may be necessary to gain his wicked end.

Just as the mask transforms a man's appearance, so it changes his own feeling about himself and his relations to the world around him. Entirely apart from the protection against detection is the confidence it gives him that now he is a different man and can attempt things he never would think of attempting with his face uncovered.

"When a man puts on a mask he experiences a kind of release from his inhibited and bashful and circumscribed soul. He can say and do strange and terrible things, and he likes it," say Kenneth MacGowan and Herman Rosse, who have been making an exhaustive study of masks and their effects on the human mind.

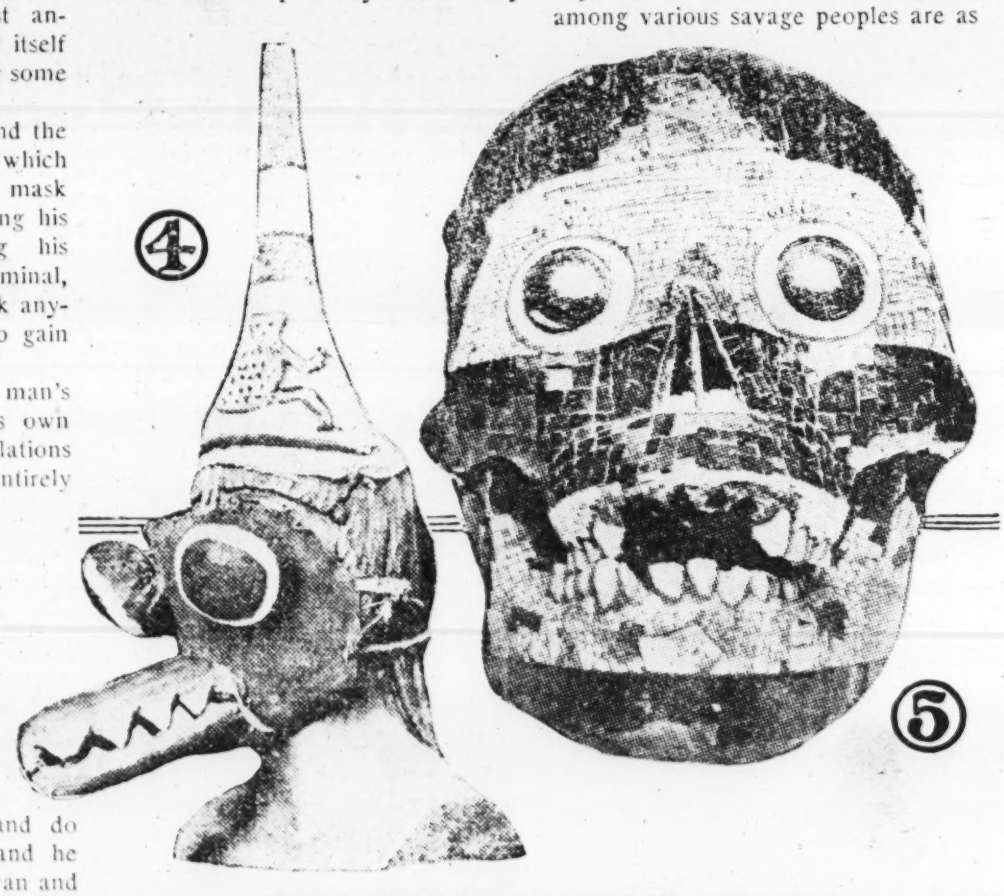
The influence which the mask exerts to this day over men, whether they realize it or not, is a survival from the days when primitive man relied on it to help protect him from the evil spirits with which he peopled the earth, air and water, the graves of the dead and even the bodies of many of his fellows.

Although he stood in great terror of these spirits, he did not think them by any means unconquerable. By the exercise of a little ingenuity he believed he could frighten them off, fool them into thinking he was a quite different person or in some other way divert them from their evil purpose.

One of the first methods he devised for protecting himself against these spirits and one which he gradually found to be very effective was to disguise himself with a mask. His first "false faces" probably were very crude affairs—sometimes just a great leaf tied over his features and sometimes the colored juices of roots and berries smeared over his cheeks.

When he saw, as he imagined, what good service these devices rendered in protecting him and his property and his family from all sorts of demons he began to improve on them and in the course of time produced innumerable weird distortions of human faces and those of animals.

Some of the masks that have come down to us from the very primitive days and others that are still in use among various savage peoples are as terrifying objects as ever roamed through a nightmare. We hardly can blame primitive man for thinking that when he had one of them on the evil spirits would give him a wide berth.



FIVE STRANGE "MAGIC" MASKS

(1) When some woman of the African Congo fails to behave as she should, the medicine man puts on this carved wooden mask and starts out in pursuit of her. (2) Mask carved from green stone which the Aztecs used to hang on one of their idols when the king fell seriously ill or some other disaster threatened the nation. (3) The crest of this mask, worn by the natives of New Ireland when mourning their dead, represents the way the mourners' hair was arranged before they got too lazy to do it up so elaborately. (4) Mask of Wupamaü, used by the Pueblo Indians in their religious ceremonies of the "Rain Makers." (5) Aztec mask made from the skull of an enemy, with pyrites for eyes and inlaid with turquoise mosaic and lignite.

THE masks were an important part of the great system of magic which was built up as an insurance against the hostility of the mysterious spirit world. At first every man attended to his own magic, but gradually it came to be regarded as so vital to human health and happiness that it was handed over to specialists who devoted themselves exclusively to safeguarding whole families and tribes and nations.

These specialists were called medicine men. They developed many new and still more uncanny masks and devised strange charms and magic rites to go with them. This was the beginning of primitive man's religion and the mask was an essential part of it.

Among the savages of the South Seas, Africa, South America and even of our own New Mexico and Alaska the mask is still employed much as it was in the days of earliest man. And in the variety of uses which civilized man also makes of it we can see a clear reflection of the ancient belief in its magical power.

Criminals put on masks for a wicked purpose, but other men and women use them for very innocent and sometimes praiseworthy ends. In every case, however, science believes the reason is quite the same as it always has been — because the mask lifts men and women out of their ordinary selves, releases them from restraining influences of one sort or another and makes them for a time quite different creatures.

In various secret societies masks are used to emphasize the symbolism of the ritual and to give it impressive dignity.

On the stage the mask serves, as it has for centuries, the most useful of purposes. Whether as a coat of burnt cork or grease paint or in some other form it is invaluable to the actor in creating the illusion he desires. It enables him to take more complete possession of his audience's imagina-

Feel Braver

tion than he possibly could if he stepped on the stage with his countenance undisguised.

Everybody who has attended a masquerade ball knows how much the wearing of masks contributes to the gayety of the affair. Their magic makes men and women who, without them, are the most staid and sober of persons as light hearted and playful as children—the real "cut-ups" of the party.

And what an aid masks are to romance! Many who have been too shy to put themselves in the way of Love stand boldly forth and beckon to him as soon as they lose their identities for a moment behind a mask. If he does not come quickly enough to suit their now ardent hearts they will throw convention to the winds and run after him.

In many cities on Thanksgiving Day and other holidays children who would otherwise blush at the thought of begging put on masks and outlandish costumes and go through the streets asking everybody they meet for pennies. The disguising masks and garments they wear temporarily break down all the inhibitions which heredity and environment and training in home and school have set up.

THE origin of the mask, its gradual spread from magic to religion and the theater and other of man's activities, its widespread use today among both highly civilized and very savage peoples—all this is a fascinating study and one to fill whole libraries with facts and theories and whole museums with interesting examples. Perhaps nothing else throws more remarkable light on the development of the human mind and the way something of the primitive still makes itself felt even in those minds which have progressed the farthest.



A mask used by the Algonquin Indians in celebrating the harvest festival.

The natives of the island of New Ireland in the Bismarck Archipelago use masks in a very curious way in connection with the ceremonies of mourning for the dead, which they hold annually in the month of June.

"At this season," say Mr. MacGowan and Mr. Rosse in their recent book "Masks and Demons," "the natives gather together under the guidance of a secret society to wear or display carved masks representing the departed. These masks are, in fact, the incarnate dead, and as each relative is recognized, the crowd shouts his name and makes wild lamentation.

"There are three kinds of masks worn at the mourning festival. A crested mask, carved with almost the distinction of an African false face, is the only variety worn by the dancers of the secret society. In origin, at any rate, it is not spiritualistic.

"The crest, which suggests both the Greek helmet and the feather helmet of Hawaii, represents the hair of the dancer as it used to be arranged for the mourning ceremony. Bleached with lime and dyed yellow, it stood up in a great ridge above the shaven sides of the head, upon which stones and various bright objects were plastered for decoration.

"Men who felt they could not attain the ideal of manly beauty, or who disliked the labor of preparing such a coiffeur, made a mask instead. In this they expressed with utter artistic freedom the classic perfection of mourning. A lugubrious parallel to the powdered wig of Georgian days!"

Many savage tribes of the present day preserve the heads of their enemies for use as masks. In some cases the heads are dried with the flesh and hair left on; in others, only the bony skulls are used.

When a skull is transformed into a mask, the nose is built up with clay and hair and color are added. Bright colored pebbles are fixed in the eye sockets. A stick is inserted from ear to ear for the living wearer to grasp in his teeth as he dances twice a year in the moonlight.

Masks of this kind, embodying as they are supposed to the very spirits of the dead, are highly valued for their magical qualities.

THE Congo natives class women and children with criminals as persons who need to be thoroughly frightened with fearsome masks in order to make them behave. The masks used for this purpose are carefully carved out of dark wood and often are very uncanny in appearance. When they fail to keep some woman from making trouble the king or medicine man puts one of them on and goes in pursuit of the offender.

The ancient Aztecs used to make masks of the faces of their dead enemies out of wood. These were often inlaid with mosaics of turquoise and other precious stones and with bands of lignite. The eyes were pyrites. At either side of the mask were holes for thongs to bind it to the face of the wearer.

The Aztecs not only wore strange masks while worshiping their gods, but they had special masks that were hung on the images of the gods on special occasions. When an Aztec king fell ill, masks were placed on the gods and left there until he recovered or died. Any public disaster called for similar action.

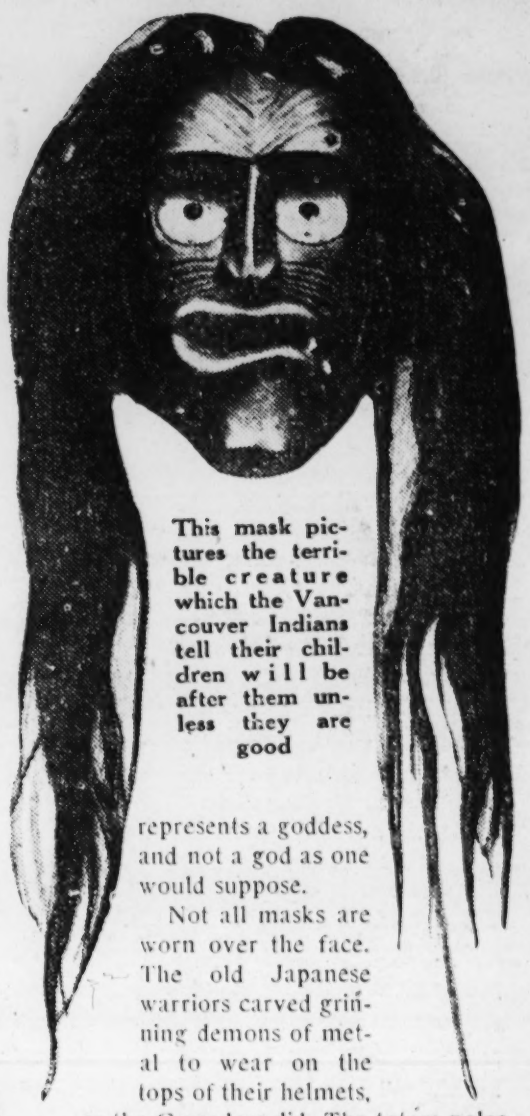


An Algonquin war dance mask

When Cortez, the Spanish conqueror, arrived, the Aztecs presented him some of their most highly valued masks, because they thought him to be their old culture-hero and god, Quetzalcoatl, whose return they had long been expecting.

In China today the Taoist and Buddhist priests use masks extensively in the elaborate pantomines they give to impress their followers with the horrors of the 128 separate hells which menace them after death. Some of these are horrible, some bizarre and others really lovely.

The Indians of our own southwest use many very extraordinary masks in the religious dramas which the government is threatening to forbid their giving any more. These are used over and over again, in different ceremonies, the leather bases being repainted and redecorated to represent new gods and goddesses. Oddly enough, if a mask has a beard it represents a goddess, and not a god as one would suppose.



This mask pictures the terrible creature which the Vancouver Indians tell their children will be after them unless they are good

Not all masks are worn over the face. The old Japanese warriors carved grinning demons of metal to wear on the tops of their helmets, as the Crusaders did. The totem poles are only masks in another form, one too large for them to be worn.

THE Indians and Eskimos of the north Pacific coast have a more elaborate variety of "magic" masks and totem poles than can be found anywhere else in the world. During the long winters these are used in religious ceremonies and in recounting the legends of the different tribes.

Although many of the wood and copper masks found in this region show a striking resemblance to the work of the Japanese, scientists think they were borrowed originally from the Indians to the south, who in turn probably got them from the Aztecs of Mexico and the Incas of Peru.

The North Pacific Indians believe that all the great spirits take animal shapes and also that men's spirits can be sent into animals when desired for safe keeping. These beliefs explain why so many of their masks are made to look like gods or animals or men, just as the wearers may wish.

One of their most extraordinary masks shows the black wings of night.

When the wearer pulls a string the wings open and reveal the red sun. Pulling another string reveals the white face of the god that is believed to make the light.

"Back of a mask," say Mr. MacGowan and Mr. Rosse, "man becomes inaccessible. His eyes and his mouth cease to betray him. The sensitive jelly of his face is no longer exposed to rude and galling estimate. He is suddenly free of self—no longer hesitant, weak or blustering. He loses his fears, his embarrassments, his responsibilities."

"ANTHONY, THE JOKER"
By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
The fantastic matrimonial adventure of a man who laughed too much—a story that will take your breath at the end.
The Blue Ribbon Short Story Next Sunday

Built Her Own Love Nest and

Charming Romance Pretty Miss Abbey Stepped into When She Undertook to Fix Up The Grand Opera Tenor's Bachelor Apartment

THERE is nothing astonishing about a girl's helping to build her own love nest. Every day thousands of them are picking out and furnishing in the suburbs or in the big cities or on the farms the little homes where they are to nestle down as soon as they are married.

But for a young woman to carry out the furnishing of a home without having the faintest idea that she herself is the lucky woman who is to be installed there when it is all finished is surprising, and this is exactly what has happened to Miss Marie Antoinette Abbey, of New York.

When Miss Abbey agreed just as a friendly favor to fix up the bachelor apartment of Armand Tokatyan, the well-known Metropolitan Opera tenor, she never dreamed that it was a love nest she was helping to build or that there was any possibility of Mr. Tokatyan falling in love with her.

Mr. Tokatyan a few months ago felt restless and dissatisfied with life. He was at a loss to understand the reason, for he was in perfectly good health and was enjoying more than ordinary success in his operatic work. At last he decided that hotel life was getting on his artistic nerves, and that he had better set up a home for himself in a bachelor apartment—something he had not had since his arrival here from his native Armenia.

He had no difficulty in finding an apartment that suited him to a T, and then he took up the matter of furnishing it. To his inexperienced mind this looked like the easiest thing in the world.

But before Mr. Tokatyan had completed the first of his shopping tours he decided that furnishing an apartment was much more of a task than he had thought. By the time he had made his last purchase he was about the most bewildered and discouraged bachelor in all New York.

For many days he struggled with his task, arranging and rearranging the furniture, putting up draperies only to discard them the next minute for others, hanging pictures and spreading rugs until he was worn out. For all his earnest effort the result never pleased him. The apartment looked neither artistic nor home-like, and, for the life of him he couldn't tell what was wrong with it.

Just when he was beginning to think he would have to give it up as a bad job and move back to his hotel he met Miss Abbey at a party. A friend who introduced him, Giuseppe Bamboscheck, also of the Metropolitan Opera company, explained that she was a very artistic young woman. "Why don't you ask her advice about the apartment that is worrying you so much?" Mr. Bamboscheck said laughingly.

Mr. Tokatyan did that very thing, and this is how Miss Abbey helped build what she never dreamed was to be a love nest and one that she would soon be sharing with the dashing tenor.

"I have spent a lot of money," Mr. Tokatyan explained to the sympathetic Miss Abbey, "and seem to have everything a studio apartment should have, but somehow I can't make the confounded place look right. There is something wrong somewhere and I am nearly distracted trying to find out what it is. If you would be good enough to run in some day and see what you think is the matter I would be everlastingly obliged."

"Why, certainly," replied Miss Abbey. "I live only a few doors from you and I will drop in tomorrow."

Mr. Tokatyan was duly grateful, and as his eyes appraised her beauty and the artistry of her evening gown, he decided that if anybody could help him out of his difficulties, quite probably it was this young woman.

TRUE to her promise, Miss Abbey called the next day to see the apartment that was ruffling Mr. Tokatyan's artistic temperament so seriously. One swift glance through the rooms was enough to convince her that, great as the tenor was on the Metropolitan stage, he didn' amount to anything at all as an interior decorator.

Miss Abbey's beauty-loving soul was pained to see how injudiciously Mr. Tokatyan had spent his money, what impossible color combinations he had selected and what ugly, although expensive, pieces of furniture, and how he had arranged his purchases so as to emphasize the unpleasant effect they produced when brought together.

She hesitated to speak too frankly for fear of hurting his feelings. But some things jarred on her so that she could not repress severe criticism.

"My dear Mr. Tokatyan," she exclaimed, "how could you ever have chosen those red curtains for the studio? Their shade does not harmonize with anything else in the room—and with your temperament least of all. You require something softer and more subdued—like a pretty blue. Why, those flaming red curtains might have ruined your career!"

Mr. Tokatyan agreed perfectly with Miss Abbey about this and the innumerable other errors of judgment which she pointed out. He saw now what an expensive mistake he had made in trying to furnish his new home himself, and he thanked his lucky stars that this clever young woman had come to his aid before he had made himself miserable by attempting to live in the place.

WHEN Miss Abbey saw what very expensive furnishings Mr. Tokatyan had bought she was for trying to retain just as many of them as possible in the new scheme of things she was working out. But he would not permit anything of the kind.

"No, indeed!" said the tenor. "I'm all through with this stuff. It already has caused me so much annoyance that I never want to see any of it again. To the second-hand man the whole outfit goes this afternoon, and we will start all new.

"I am going to ask you if you will be so good as to go to the stores and select the things you think the apartment needs. Never mind the price. Get whatever you think will make the place artistic and homelike—the sort of things you would choose if you were going to live here yourself."

If Miss Abbey had known the tenor longer than a day or two she might have attached a romantic significance to these last words. As it was, she



A corner of the apartment which Miss Abbey fixed up so delightfully for Mr. Tokatyan, showing on the walls of some of the eighteen photographs of young women friends of the tenor which she arranged to represent the musical notes of the Armenian love song he was always humming

Never Knew It!

took them to signify only his anxiety to have his new home look as he knew it ought to look, but didn't know how to make it.

In fact, when she noted the numerous framed pictures of charming young women which Mr. Tokatyan had hung on his walls in defiance of all the conventions, she more than half suspected that he was already engaged, or soon to be.

To the stores Miss Abbey went and bought a complete new outfit of furnishings for the apartment. It didn't cost anywhere near as much as the original one, but was infinitely better in every way. And then with the swift, sure fingers of perfect competence she proceeded to get the things put into their places.

As Mr. Tokatyan watched her hanging the rich blue velvet curtains that had replaced the unpleasant red ones, he was filled more and more with admiration and gratitude. Difficulties that had baffled him for weeks vanished before her magic, and with every move she made the rooms drew nearer to a perfection of artistic and homelike comfort.

At last it was time to hang the pictures of the pretty girls, for which Mr. Tokatyan insisted a place must be found somewhere. There were no fewer than eighteen. Although Miss Abbey did not like the idea of hanging so many photographs in one apartment, she did not have the heart to tell him so. She felt too sure that each and every one held for him some romantic interest.

As she studied the problem of arranging eighteen photographs of the same size so that they wouldn't spoil the whole apartment, Mr. Tokatyan began to sing softly a fascinating little melody. The words were in some tongue Miss Abbey couldn't understand and she asked him what the English of them was.

"It's just a little Armenian love song," he exclaimed, "a village folksong. It begins, 'I love you, I love you; you are my sunshine,' and there isn't much else to it except those words over and over."

The song and the fond way the tenor gazed at the eighteen photographs as he sang it gave Miss Abbey an inspiration.

"Oh, I know what we'll do," she exclaimed. "We'll make believe there is a musical staff on the wall over the piano, and we'll hang the pictures of your girl friends to represent the notes of that sweet little love song.'

So they sat down together on the divan, and, while Mr. Tokatyan hummed the song again, he wrote down the notes. As he has since confessed, his mind was not on them at all. Neither was it, as Miss Abbey suspected, on those eighteen pictures of his girl friends. He was thinking how adorable Miss Abbey looked sitting there against the cushions of her own selection, in her black velvet dress and with a yellow batiked silk scarf knotted at her throat.

They set to work to hang the Armenian love song on the wall, with a pretty face for every note. Miss Abbey laughingly reminded him that as he sat at the piano he could gaze on their faces and recall the times he had sung to each one of them.

That finished her task, and even Miss Abbey's modesty had to admit that she had performed it exceedingly well. As she gave the blue curtains a final caress and took a last glance about to make sure that everything was in order, she felt a sharp twinge of regret that this pleasant intimacy with the tenor was over—that she would never see this charming apartment under the same enjoyable conditions again.



Miss Marie Antoinette Abbey, with whom Mr. Tokatyan fell in love while she was arranging the studio apartment where now she will spend her honeymoon with him



Armand Tokatyan, the grand opera tenor, who so oddly got a wife to go with his new home

M. Tokatyan settled down to life in his new home, but, to his great surprise, he was even unhappier than he had been before. Charming and comfortable as it was, it seemed to have lost all its appeal for him the instant the young woman who had arranged it was gone. The rooms seemed to have been made to frame her beauty, and not to have her in them any longer was as disturbing as "Tristan and Isolde" would be with Isolde left out.

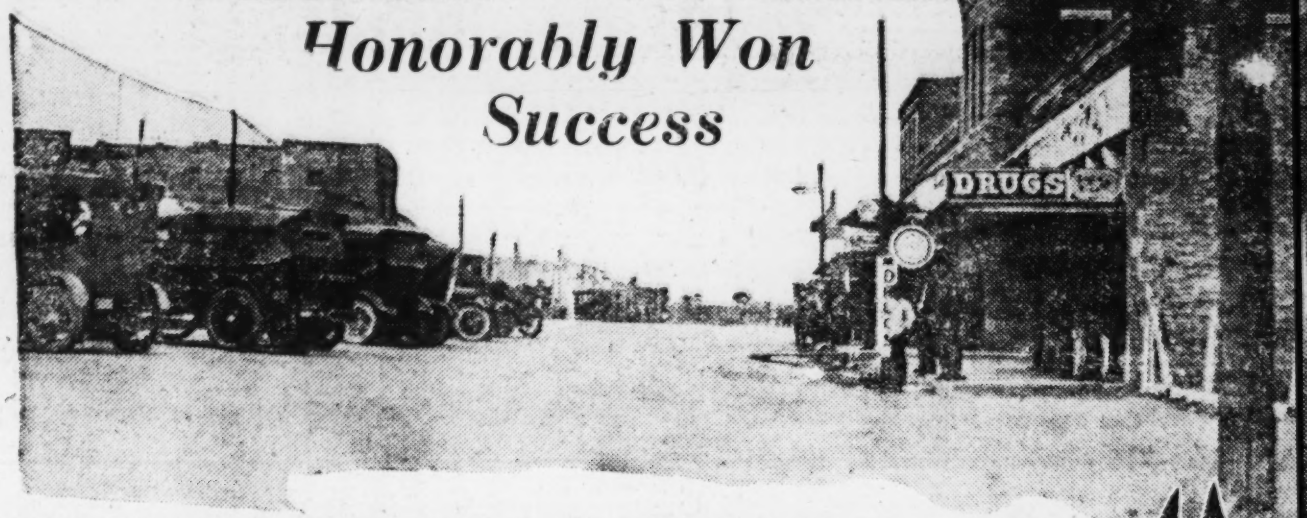
He decided that he had a very important question to ask Miss Abbey. He telephoned her and received her permission to call that evening.

When again he sat by her side he wasted no time in preliminaries, but burst right into such a soulful declaration of love as only the romantic roles of grand opera can teach a man to make. He could not endure life without her, he said. She must let him make the home she had planned and that he now found so unendurable without her a real love nest and come and share it with him.

To what he firmly believes will be his everlasting delight, Miss Abbey said yes. They are to be married in April and will go to live in the love nest she built without ever dreaming that it was to be a love nest or that she would be the bride to be taken there.

Which Was The Re

Mystery of the Gay Butterfly Whom Broadway Petted, Played With and Finally Killed While Her Friends on Main Street Fondly Believed in Her Innocence and Honorably Won Success



The dull, drab Main Street of Walnut Springs, Tex., which Louise Lawson found unendurable after her first glimpse of livelier places and from which she fled to the bright lights and reckless gayeties of New York's Broadway

WHO the men were who deceived pretty young Louise Lawson into admitting them into her New York apartment the other morning before she was dressed or fairly awake and then strangled her to death is a mystery the police and her friends have not yet solved, and probably never will.

But the life of the dead girl as it has been revealed by her millionaire admirers and Broadway chums and friends in her old home town in Texas holds a mystery that seems to be even more unfathomable than her cruel death.

Who was the real Louise Lawson, anyhow? That is the greater mystery.

The two widely different versions of her life story which the police have patiently pieced together since her death show her to have been possessed of two almost as widely different personalities as the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal story.

Which of the directly opposite natures that inhabited this southern beauty's pleasantly curving flesh and called themselves by her name was the real Louise Lawson. That is a question to puzzle not only the police, but grave psychologists and medical scientists.

Was the real Louise Lawson the one who is mourned on the Main street of her native Texas village as an innocent, high-minded girl who met an unfortunate death while making a perfectly honorable struggle for fame and fortune in the big city?

Or was the real Louise Lawson the girl Broadway thinks it knew—a very sophisticated young woman, a girl who had chosen the easiest way and was living in idle, diamond-studded luxury by matching her smiles and kisses against the desires of men willing to pay high enough for them?

There can be no question of the sincerity of either Broadway's or Main street's belief, nor of the soundness of the evidence on which each belief is based. But Broadway thinks Main street's conception of the real Louise Lawson so absurd that it is really amusing, and Main street thinks Broadway's a cruel slander on the memory of one of its fairest flowers of innocent young womanhood.

IN the restaurants along Broadway and Fifth avenue where Louise Lawson danced and nibbled at expensive foods and sipped rare wines she and the fate that overtook her already are almost forgotten. The apartment where she was murdered has been stripped of its luxurious furnishings. Other butterflies long since began spreading their wings to attract the attention of some of the wealthy men about town from whose generosity Louise Lawson had made herself such a soft nest.

Broadway will remember her, if it does at all, for the speed with which she attained the ability to live without work or marriage. Only six years ago she came to New York, quite unknown, and yet for several years she had been wearing Paris gowns, riding in limousines and continually flitting from one pleasure place to another.

Her diamonds and other jewelry were valued at $20,000. She had plenty of money in the bank on which she drew her checks. In a Wall street house she had a comfortable little fortune to her credit as a result of tips on the stock market which friends had kindly given her.

"A fast worker!" is Broadway's comment. "How far she might have gone if she had not been killed!"

In Walnut Springs, Texas, a little town near Waco, in the heart of what used to be the Texas cow country—that is where the memory of Louise Lawson lives, where it will be cherished as long as the men and women who knew her remain alive. The day her body was brought back from New York the mourners gathered from miles around to shed tears of grief on her casket and to pay their tribute of love and respect to the girl who was, they firmly believe, always a credit to her home town, and who some day surely would have made it famous.

Walnut Springs loved Louise Lawson for her innocence and charm. Also, it admired her for her musical ability and her earnest ambition to accomplish great things in life.

From the day when she stood up in the choir of the Baptist church and sang her first hymn she had been the town's one great musical prodigy. If Mary Garden sang more divinely it was only bacause she had had more training. Walnut Springs was supremely confident that she was destined for a place among the world's great prima donnas.

When she found it possible to go to New York to continue her musical studies her friends were delighted. They watched eagerly for letters of her progress on the road to success, and when she returned for brief visits they hung on every word she had to say about her life and work in the far-away metropolis.

The expensive gowns and jewels Louise wore now stirred no suspicions among her girlhood friends. They regarded them only as additional evidence that she was scoring the bril-

Below, the Texas girl as she was in the days before she knew there was anything more enjoyable than the simple, honest pleasures of the prairie village where she was born



SHE GAVE UP THIS FOR THIS

On the right, a scene from the film "Way Down East," with the arrow indicating Louise Lawson in an "extra's" part—one of the few times she was employed during the six years when she was supposed to be getting well established on the stage

Louise Lawson ?



—AND THEN—THIS



The final journey from Broadway back to Main Street

...s Louise Lawson, the murdered Texas beauty, who was one woman on Broadway and quite another on the Main Street of her home town—and nobody knows which was her true self

liant success they had always expected.

Even when the girl was dead and the newspapers were describing her as something quite different from a music student or a hard-working singer Walnut Springs refused to believe that its idol had feet of clay. It called these allegations abominable lies and slanders and looked with horror on the depravity of a city that could permit them.

To show its abiding faith in the dead girl the town's schools and places of business were closed the day of her funeral. The church where a clergyman eulogized her and held her up as a pattern for other girls to follow was filled to overflowing. Two thousand grieving friends followed her body to the cemetery.

Only some one who has known well both the dull drabness of a town like Walnut Springs and the reckless gayety of a city like New York can understand what tempted Louise Lawson to pay the price she did to exchange the one for the other and at the same time deceive her home town friends into thinking she was leading a life utterly different from the one she was proud to admit to her Broadway chums.

THE Main street of the Texas town is typical of all such streets. Amusements are few; conventions long since discarded elsewhere are rigidly observed. There is little or nothing to stir the enthusiasm of any girl, much less one as good-looking, high-spirited and talented as Louise Lawson.

The only salvation for a girl who must live her whole life on Main street is to deny herself all knowledge of the livelier world that exists outside. This Louise Lawson failed to do.

Her first dissatisfaction with the stern discipline of Main street came as a young girl, when she went to a dance at the nearby town of Marlin Springs, where the New York Giants of the National Baseball league were having their spring training. She met men and women from New York, Chicago and other cities that were only vague names to her and was fascinated by the glimpses they gave her of the life they enjoyed there.

From that time on she lived from year to year in anticipation of the return of the Giants to Marlin Springs and the chance to share a little of the gayety they brought.

Later she went to study at Baylor university. By the time she had finished her course she had grown to abhor her native Main street, with its ramshackle, primitive stores and its dusty road that led to nowhere except the dreary sun-baked prairie. Its people, too, were no longer endurable—the girls with their dowdy clothes and the boys with their hair cut round over their ugly brick-red necks.

The fact that she had musical talent furnished her with a means of escape. She induced her father to supply enough money to pay her expenses in New York for a few months. By then, she assured him, she would be able to take care of herself.

But Louise Lawson found, as countless other ambitious young girls have found, that turning one's musical ability into cash is not so easy. There were so many girls who could sing and play as well as she, and, what was most discouraging, many of them could bring to bear financial and other influences which she lacked.

SHE worked faithfully at her music and made what her teachers called gratifying progress. In her spare time she made the rounds of the theatrical offices. She managed to secure one or two small parts on the stage, but the engagements were short and led to nothing better.

In desperation she turned to the pictures. She appeared as an extra in "Way Down East" and several other films, but in this field, she was unable to gain anything like a permanent foothold.

At last she reached the point where she must have money or go back, defeated, to the monotony and crudities of Main street. She could not bear to think of returning there for two reasons. After months of New York life the dull drabness of the Texas town was more loathsome than ever. Also, she hated to admit that she was a beaten woman.

There was, as Louise Lawson had been long enough on Broadway to know very well, another way out of her dilemma—a way that many girls of her acquaintance had taken. At first the idea of lolling in luxury on the bounty of what was called a "heavy sugar papa" had revolted her every instinct, but gradually, as her situation grew more desperate, she grew reconciled to it.

Soon she was the petted mistress of

(Concluded on Page 16.)

Miss Ferguson's Interrupted

Thrilling Battle Behind the Scenes When The Beauty Tried to Punish the Man She Suspected of Being a "Peeping Tom" And Dousing Her With Ice Cold Water

IF THERE is one thing dainty little Miss Hilda Ferguson dotes on more than another it is a shower bath. To step under the shower for a few minutes just before time for her to go on the stage is, she thinks, the best possible preparation for a strenuous afternoon or evening of singing and dancing.

And after her part in the performance is over what could be more invigorating than to repair to the shower bath again and drench her weary, flushed and perspiring flesh with water of a pleasant lukewarmness?

Unfortunately for Miss Ferguson, no shower bath is provided on the dressing room floor of the New Amsterdam theater in New York, where she and scores of other young beauties put on and take off the very limited costumes they wear in the "Follies."

But she just won't do without the frequent baths she thinks essential to health and beauty, and so she has been in the habit of going down to the men's shower on the floor below and taking her needle spray there.

This is what she did shortly before time for the curtain to rise a few evenings ago, and as a result there was such a row as the "Follies" dressing rooms have not seen in a long time—a row that put Hilda Ferguson under the doctor's care for several days and came near being taken to court to settle.

Miss Ferguson objected to having any male eyes peeking in at her while she was taking her bath. "It's bad enough," she says, "for a girl to have to earn her living by appearing on the stage pretty much undressed without having some smarty cat getting an eyeful of her anatomy when she is under the shower."

Also she objected to having her new chiffon brocaded velvet kimono thrown on the wet floor and to being doused with a bucket of icy water that ruined her make-up and marceled hair, filled her eyes with the burning mascara that actress use on their eyelids and threatened her with pneumonia.

When she rushed angrily out to wreak vengeance on the "low life" who was responsible for these insults and injuries, the first person she saw was Brooke Johns, her good-looking partner in a dancing and singing act in the "Follies."

She accepted Johns's propinquity to the shower bath as all the additional proof she needed of his responsibility for these outrages to her modesty, her property and her person, and she addressed him with a rapid fire of language that is never heard on the stage.

Johns replied in kind, and then Hilda, suddenly realizing that her backstage vocabulary, wide as it is, contained no words blistering enough to describe what she thought of the guilty man, clenched one of her little fists and shot it straight to the point of Brooke's jaw.

The young man gave a howl of surprised pain and rage and, so Hilda says, seized the arm had delivered the punch and twisted it "as a butcher would a chicken's neck." She screamed so loud that the gathering audience thought somebody was being murdered.

BUT Hilda was not wasting all her strength in those piercing shrieks. She had enough left to send her free hand with smacking force against her opponent's cheek two or three time and then to plunge her fingers into his sleek hair and hold on for dear life.

How the melee would have ended if half-dressed actors and show girls and husky stage hands had not come hurrying to the scene and separated the combatants nobody knows. Each of them seemed to have several punches left as their fellow players led them away to their dressing rooms.

Miss Ferguson was suffering such pain from her wrenched arm that she could not appear that night. She went home in a taxicab and was under a doctor's care for several days.

"It was like this," said she as she lay propped up in bed with her injured arm [illegible]hed in evil-smelling liniment. "I went down to the men's shower bath, just as I had been doing for weeks. I think I owe it to the public to look as fresh and pretty as I can, and I know of no better way of keeping like that than by taking frequent showers.

"The men never used the shower at this time, and even if they had wanted to I would have been out of their way in two or three minutes. There was no excuse for their bothering me. They could hear the water running and see my kimono hanging across the door.

"The door is one of those latticework things with big chinks that you can see through if you hold your eye in the right place. The night before I had been sure that some fresh things were getting a free course in comparative anatomy by peeking in at me. I heard one of them snicker and it sounded for all the world like Brooke Johns. "'Get away from there you boobs! I cried. 'Can't a girl have any more privacy around here than a goldfish?'

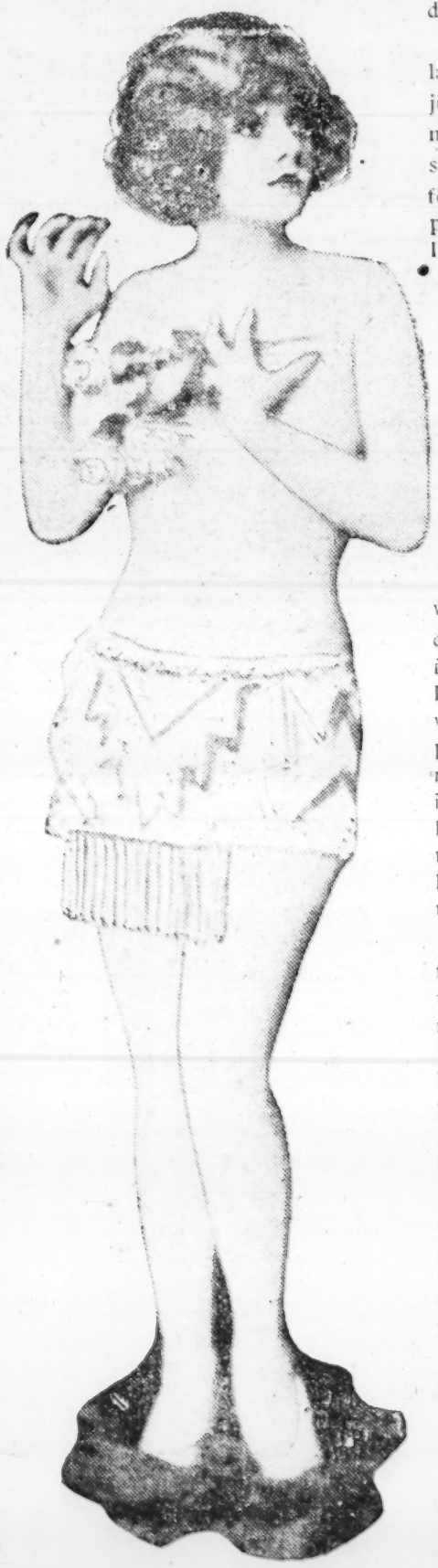
"The next night—the night the fireworks busted loose—I determined to stop their making a peep show of me by hanging my kimono across the latticework door. It was my new kimono—a peach of a thing, all chiffon velvet and beautifully brocaded. I wouldn't have had anything happen to it for the world.

"The make-up was on my face and my hair had been newly waved that very afternoon, so of course I had to be mighty careful not to splash them with water. I was getting the water adjusted to the temperature my skin likes best and standing with my back to the door when I saw the shadow of a man's hand reaching down over the door.

"I turned around in time to see that hand grab my kimono and—what do you think?—fling it down in the puddle of soapy water that covered the floor! Brooke Johns may deny it was his hand that reached in there, but if it wasn't I hope I have to walk back



Brooke Johns, the actor with whom Hilda Ferguson battled, and Miss Ann Pennington, another member of the same company



Dainty little Miss Ferguson in one of her stage costumes—what there is of it

ShowerBath

to Forty-second street the next time the show goes on the road.

"I could have cried to see my beautiful new kimono all mussed up in the water like a Monday's washing. We show girls have to work hard for our pretty things, and even if some of them are given to us now and then why should't we be careful of them just the same?

"I not only felt like crying, but was mad clear through to think that any man in the company would treat me like this. But I tried to keep control of my feelings, for I don't want to be as temperamental as some of the prima donnas I have to play with. Besides, I know that when my tongue gets to stepping on the gas it's liable to say a lot of things meaner than I ever intended. Sort of gets out of control, you know.

"'You ought to be ashamed of yourself, whoever you are,' I shouted as calmly as I could, 'to ruin a girl's kimono like that. I didn't know there was anybody in the show who pulled such smalltown stuff!'

NOT getting any reply and not being able to see anybody around the door, I thought my tormentor had gone away and so went on with my bath. I had just shut off the water and was wrapping myself in my big Turkish towel when suddenly—

"'Ouch!' I yelled, loud enough for the traffic cops in Times Square to have heard.

"Somebody had doused me with a big bucket of water that must have been at least 60 below zero. My marceled hair and my makeup were ruined. My eyes were full of the mascara I had put on the lids, smarting and aching from the poisonous stuff so I could hardly see. I was trembling like a mound of jelly from the pain in my eyes and the shock of that ice-cold water.

"And mad? Say, talk about seeing red—I saw all the colors of the rainbow! It's lucky I didn't lay my hands on the guilty man that very instant or I might have done something I'd have been sorry for. Of course, I'd hate to see crape hanging on the stage, even if I had got pneumonia and lost my eyesight and had my nice new kimono spoiled.

"For a minute I stood there, blinking my poor eyes and moaning from the pain and wondering if I'd ever feel warm again. As soon as I got so I could see a bit I grabbed up my dripping kimono, threw it over me and started out—on the warpath for fair.

"As dumb luck or justice would have it, Brooke Johns was the man I ran into just outside the bathroom door. I had been suspecting him right along. Besides, it looked suspicious—his being right there at that very moment. So I turned loose on him the full force of my rage, and you know what happened then.

"When I found out how badly I had been hurt I was going to have him arrested or sue him for damages. But my friends say I'd better not, and perhaps they are right.

"Still I think somebody ought to be

(Concluded on Page 15)



Miss Hilda Ferguson, who "soaked" Mr. Johns good and hard because she thought he was the author of the not at all funny jokes that were played on her while she was taking her bath



"'Ouch!' I yelled loud enough for the traffic cops over in Times Square to have heard. Somebody had doused me with a big bucket of water that must have been at least sixty below zero"

Wooden Wives

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Daniel Prayed to His God to Save the Life of Little Paul Who Had Crept Into His Heart and Nestled There

ALL the gladness died out of the childish face. "Then it wasn't th' fairies?" he exclaimed disappointedly. Daniel shook his head.

The harshest laugh that was ever heard broke from Marcelle's lips.

She snatched the purse from the child's hand, exclaiming shrilly: "You have a champion in the man I am to marry—that is all that saves you from the consequences of your sinful act!" Turning to Daniel, she said: "We will go on, please, after you have obeyed my command to you—to see this thing through by bringing that little thief to justice."

"Your—command!" retorted Daniel. "You haven't got as far as commanding me, Mrs. Rae, just remember that—we are not married yet."

She saw she had gone a step too far, she had aroused his antagonism. "Please escort me to the hotel, Daniel," she said.

He saw the boy looking from the one to the other in puzzled wonder and doubt; he smiled down at him with an effort, murmuring: "It's quite all right, sonny, I believe you—you didn't know who it belonged to—there won't be any more about it."

Without another word, he took Marcelle's arm, half leading, half dragging her away. The boy watched in puzzled wonder until they were out of sight. He could not quite understand what it all meant.

In utter silence Daniel and Marcelle proceeded to the hotel.

"Won't you come in for afternoon tea, Daniel?" she queried.

He shook his head, saying he had a business engagement which would detain him for the next hour or so; that the gentleman whom he was to meet must be awaiting him in his office. He parted from her more coolly than he had ever done since they had become betrothed.

"I did well to have the engagement published, also the date set for our marriage—otherwise, I verily believe Daniel Weslow would attempt to squirm out of it—and all on account of this affair today with that nasty little street beggar. To save my life I cannot understand how it is that he has taken to that boy as he has," she ruminated.

AS she thought it over, Marcelle's rage over it got the better of her—then she made the crowning mistake of her life, acting on a sudden impulse. Donning her wraps quickly again, and calling a taxi, she was soon at the place little Paul was so industrially sweeping the walk.

Calling a policeman she pointed to him, saying:

"Officer, I want that boy placed under arrest as a thief. I dropped my purse—or he snatched it, I do not know which; looking back I saw it in his hands—he was eagerly counting the money in it—I find he has extracted over half of the money it contained."

A moment later, to little Paul's dismay, a very big policeman grabbed him by the back of the neck—dragging him along with him. All he heard was "Arrest" and "Station house!" He saw the beautiful lady who had been with his hero—daddy—following them. She advanced to the desk, the sergeant in command taking her complaint. He heard them say something about the children's night court; then he was hustled into a rear room where a number of tough boys were congregated, and the great iron door swung to after him with a bang, and a grating key turned in the lock.

The tough boys greeted little Paul's advent among them with laughter and jeers. They pushed and hauled, pinched and tortured the child, hilarious over his fright and tears. When they grew tired of their one-sided sport—they found the fragile, timid lad had swooned.

"He'll come to in time to get tried—and either be discharged if they can't prove nothin' agin him—or get his ticket for th' reformatory," they agreed.

Then, leaving the unconscious child huddled up in a corner, forgot him in discussing their own grievances.

The guard, passing to and fro had not paused long enough, in glancing in to note the cause of their hilariousness, which suddenly ceased as he made his appearance—not to be resumed until he was out of hearing.

Meanwhile, in his humble home, there was great worriment and anxiety when he did not return. His mother was just coming down with the grippe, for that reason granny dared not let her know of his absence.

The sun went down and the cool dusk of the evening crept up, still he did not come. Had he met with an accident! "God in heaven forbid!" sobbed the poor old woman wringing her wrinkled old hands as she peered from the window into the darkness. She was glad beyond words that his poor mother had dropped off into a deep slumber.

At last Grandma Carey decided she could endure the anxiety no longer; she must go out to search for him. She went up one street after the other, calling his name, and peering into every alley. There was no response. At length the poor old soul, who was nearly blind, bumped full into a gentleman who was advancing swiftly around the corner.

"Paul, little Paul," she sobbed, "where are you, that you do not hear poor old grandma calling you, dearie! Oh, God, he does not answer—what could have happened to our darling little boy!"

THE gentleman, who was Daniel Weslow, stopped short, exclaiming: "What is the matter, my good woman? You seem in trouble! Can I aid you in any way? For whom are you searching?"

In broken sobs, the tears falling like rain down her wrinkled face, she explained that she was searching for little Paul, the cross-sweep, who had never failed to come home before—but was nowhere to be found now.

A cold hand, with the chill of death upon it, seemed to grip Daniel Weslow's heart. "Little Paul—the urchin with the flaxen curls clustering about his baby face!" Lost! Great heavens! How could it have happened. Then all at once he remembered the episode of the purse that afternoon—and the accusation of Marcelle to the boy's face—that he had stolen it. He had not gone home; many a lad, even as young as little Paul had so grieved over a false accusation that they had ended their own existence—their hearts had broken; they had died of grief.

"He shall be found within the hour," cried Weslow, excitedly. "I shall set the entire machinery of the police force at work without delay to accomplish it. I know your little grandson well—and am so fond of him—that if anything has happened to injure him—I will never get over it; it would darken my life—I—I—love—that little boy—Paul!"

At this point, a policeman, swinging his night stick, hove leisurely in sight. Of him Weslow inquired the way to the nearest police station—stating his object. The man, who happened to be the one who had arrested the boy—and who knew the multi-millionaire by sight, who was talking to him, looked considerably perturbed.

"Step this way, sir, so that the old woman may not hear, and I will tell you where to look for the little cross-sweep," he said.

Daniel obeyed with alacrity.

An Old-Fashioned

"It's just this way, sir—we're here to do our duty—"

"Well, well, what of the boy?" questioned Daniel, having a faint inkling of what was coming. "Speak quickly, man."

"I was ordered by a lady, sir, to arrest the boy for stealing—which I did, the lady following to lodge the complaint. He is in the children's night court. His case ought to be called very soon now."

The policeman was actually frightened the mighty wrath this information evoked from the great millionaire. He turned to the old woman who stood a little way off, and had not heard the low whispered words, "Go home," he said, "and, within the hour I will have your little boy safe in your arms, and in his mother's. Tell her that for me. I pledge myself to do so."

WITH long, swinging strides Weslow made his way quickly to the police court in question. He was recognized at once by the sergeant at the desk, who was only too pleased to give him full information concerning the case. His anger knew no bounds when he discovered that it was Marcelle who had lodged the complaint—and that it looked dark for the boy—the lady's word against the lad's—and very much as though the intention was to railroad him to the reformatory. The lady had hinted strongly that such a course was the only one which appeared to her as feasible.

The sergeant would have been glad to have obliged the millionaire by discharging the boy at once, but—the rules of the court had to be enforced. He must await his turn to be tried—and his case decided upon.

"The lady said she would be here to press the case," said the sergeant. He saw Weslow's brow grow dark and stormy—and wondered how the affair was to end.

"I will sit here until she arrives," Weslow announced, clenching his hands tightly together.

CHAPTER XXIII.

"My dear and only love, I pray,
Be governed by no other sway
Than thy good judgment;
For, if confusion have a part
Which nobler souls abhor
And hold a council in thy heart,
I'll never love thee more."

Although Daniel Weslow watched and waited in the children's night court in grim silence, as case after case was disposed of, Marcelle did not put in an appearance. The truth of the matter was—she had arrived in a taxi at the door of the station house just as the huge clock on its wall pointed to the hour of eight. As the cab stopped, and ere she had time to alight, looking through the window, she beheld Daniel sitting within.

At the first glance at his set, stony face, she realized he was there to bat-

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Romance

By Laura Jean Libbey

tle for the boy, let the finish be what it might.

The chauffeur stepped down to open the door. "I have concluded not to stop—back to the hotel," she ordered.

The fourth case called was little Paul's. To see the trembling lad in the grasp of the burly officer, brought Daniel to his feet with a bound.

He could scarcely restrain the impulse to rush forward and take him from the officer. He clenched the back of a chair tightly and waited.

Little Paul, still shaking with terror, had not as yet discovered his presence. The sergeant was obliged to lean forward, and peer over his desk to see the little fellow and hear his piping voice. He had had much experience with criminals of all ages, and guilt in every phase. He was able to detect innocence, sifting the wheat from the chaff.

He looked down kindly at the little boy, and something very like a tear gathered in his eyes which were always noted for their cold, merciless glare which always caused the most hardened offenders to quail.

He asked the few questions, gently of little Paul; as there was no one on hand to press the charge—he was honorably discharged.

Daniel stepped forward. At that instant the boy caught sight of him, and with a piteous little cry that those who heard never forgot, he bounded into his arms, sobbing—"Oh, daddy—daddy!"

Daniel Weslow was too overcome to utter a single word. He sank down in the nearest chair, holding the lad close to his throbbing heart, his shaking hand stroking little Paul's curly head—his tear stained cheeks and the little fingers, clutching his own so tightly.

"It's all right, sonny," he whispered soothingly, "You're going to come right with me; I'll take you straight home to your ma."

The court attaches who witnessed the scene between the great multi-millionaire, garbed so immaculately, and the dusty, tousled boy whom he was fondling with such great tenderness, nodded to each other, the one whispering to the other: "Did you ever see th' like o'that!" Others remarked, "There's a fortune ahead o' that kid, believe me; no one can tell where the fancy of these great men may strike."

ALL unmindful of the attention he was attracting—and that there were newspaper reporters present who might make a great story out of it for their papers, Daniel continued to soothe the boy who had been almost hysterical—ending by calling a taxi—placing the lad in it, and springing in after him.

Grandma Carey stood at the window, watching and crying. She could scarcely believe her senses, when she beheld little Paul being lifted out of a cab in front of their door by the fine gentleman who had assured her an hour before, that he would find the boy and restore him to his mother and her.

Daniel bore him in his arms up the three flights of stairs to the humble little rooms at the top of the house.

Grandma Carey opened the door softly, holding her fingers to her lips. She received the boy from him with tears and passionate kisses, yet—holding her finger over little Paul's lips, whispering: "Sh!—sh!— your ma is asleep; we mustn't awake her."

She tried to thank the gentleman for his great kindness in finding and restoring little Paul to them; still Daniel lingered.

"It looks to me—as though he was—in a fever," he whispered, taking the boy's hand. "Don't you think it would be advisable for me to fetch a doctor for him?"

Grandma Carey bent down and looked at the child, drawing back with a sob on her lips. "Yes! yes! he is ill—very ill!" she moaned, wringing her wrinkled, feeble old hands. "Oh, little Paul—little Paul!"

"Put him to bed—I will return as quickly as possible with a physician."

Ere she could utter one word of gratitude he was out of the room, bounding down the stairs three steps at a time, was into the taxi, and off.

At the nearest drug store he leaped out, inquiring the name of the very best doctor in the city. The druggist pointed to a gentleman who was just leaving the place. As he turned about on hearing his name called, Daniel discovered, to his intense joy, that he was a man who had lived in his early youth on a ranch out in Oklahoma. He had known him well. The recognition was mutual. He turned and retraced his steps.

"I am now—Dr. John King—of San Francisco," he announced. "Is there anything I can do for you, Daniel?"

"Yes, John!" returned Weslow, huskily, "you can come with me quickly, and—save the life of—a little boy." In a few words he explained the nature of the trouble. Dr. King's face looked very grave as he examined little Paul. "We have taken hold of him just in time. I think I will have him removed—to the hospital."

To this Grandma Carey put up such a piteous protest, that he and Daniel looked at each other in troubled silence.

"Let me keep him here, in his own home, doctor," she sobbed. "I will work day and night to do everything for him, only let us keep him here; don't send him out to strangers—to whom it does not matter whether he lives or dies—he will live—under my care."

"Let it be as she says," whispered Daniel huskily. "Tomorrow I will see that a trained nurse is installed—leave that to me."

AFTER administering the proper medicine, and being obliged to leave to attend an urgent call, and promising to look in early the next morning, Dr. King took his leave.

"I suppose you will be going soon, sir," said Grandma Carey, "and I want to tell you how grateful I am to you—but words—fail me."

"You have no need to thank me," returned Daniel, adding: "With your permission, I will sit here, beside little Paul, until morning; I think—somehow—he will rest easier, if he knows—I am here; go to your bed, my good woman, you will need rest; I assure you most solemnly that I will be as faithful in my watchcare over the boy as though he were my very own."

The poor old soul demurred, Daniel insisted, and, reluctantly she left them alone together, wondering if she were doing right—but she was tired—so very—very tired, and the aged—are weak.

All through the hours of the long night Daniel Weslow sat by the bedside, holding one of the feverish little hands in his, and with his disengaged one, smoothing the little sufferer's pillow. Twice during the night little Paul awakened in afright, shrilling out: "Are you there—daddy?" to which Daniel made answer, as he pressed his fluttering little hand: "Right here, sonny."

"And you—won't—go—away!" asked the boy, tightening his hold.

"I'm going to stay as long as you want me to," reassured Daniel."

"I want you to stay forever!" decided little Paul, taking a firmer hold of Daniel's hand with both of his own.

Again, a little later, the white eyelids flew open quickly in fear—which gave place to a smile of comfort as he saw Daniel there."

"I'm right on the job, sonny," he commented. "Go right to sleep again—daddy'll be right here when you wake up."

The half candle in the candle stick burned slowly to the socket—sputtered, and, went out—leaving the room in total darkness; still Daniel Weslow kept his lonely vigil. In those hours of desolation, he prayed to his God to save the life of this boy, who had crept into his heart and nestled there—to remain enshrined in his heart as long as he should live. Yes, he loved the lad—loved him as he never loved any human being in all his lonely life before.

He looked at the faint pink ribbons of light that pierced the eastern sky, heralding the birth of a new born day, with wistful eagerness. The early morning brought Dr. King again. He was astounded to find Daniel Weslow still sitting there, holding the boy's hand, realizing he had kept vigil all night.

"You must save this boy if it is within human power, doctor," he said. "spare no pains—or expense; let everything be done for him."

Dr. King nodded assent; he was greatly perplexed over the great interest his old friend—who had since become a great multi-millionaire, took in this little waif and stray of Crow's alley.

"You must go back to your hotel and rest, Weslow," he commanded, "or I shall have another patient on my hands." Very reluctantly, Daniel allowed himself to be persuaded to leave the boy's bedside.

When Marcelle met him in the breakfast room of the hotel an hour later, she was amazed at the change in him; he looked as though long years had passed over his head. His greeting to her was cold and constrained; she felt it keenly, but knew better than to take notice of it.

"Could you spare an hour, Daniel, to ride around the park?" she asked.

"No, I am due right now at the bedside of—a dear—sick friend?" he said.

Marcelle was sure his next remark would be concerning the little crossweep, and that a bitter quarrel between them would result from it.

This in all probability would have been the case, but for the opportune entrance of a gentleman who appeared to be a warm friend of Daniel's—but whom he evidently did not care to introduce to her, therefore, saying she would wait for him to call her up later, she left the breakfast room—which was certainly a relief to Daniel.

The gentleman was Doctor King. "I have just dropped in for a moment in passing to report to you our little patient is progressing famously," he said. "I have just left the lad—the danger of developing fever has passed, thanks ot your faithful carrying out of my orders in giving the medicine on the minute, and so forth. He will mend rapidly now, and be quite himself in the course of a fortnight. Fresh air and sunshine will do more than we doctors can for him."

WESLOW was deeply agitated as he grasped the doctor's hand; all he could say was a fervent: "Thank God—and you!" As soon as he could gain anything like composure, he said eagerly: "I shall see

(Continued on Page 14.)

Grand Prize Winners in Constitution's Crime Mystery Contest Are Announced

Mrs. A. S. Crain, 27 McKenzie drive, is the winner of the hand-painted imported parasol, one of the grand prizes in the detective story contest recently closed, and C. L. Holland, 325-A Lee street, winner of the season baseball ticket, according to the judges in the contest.

The race for the two grand prizes was a close one, Mrs. Crain having to her credit two wins and one honorable mention, with Mrs. J. B. Smith, of 719 West Peachtree, coming second with two wins.

C. L. Holland, with a first prize and an honorable mention to his credit, barely nosed out F. G. Gooding, of Albany, who scored a fourth prize and an honorable mention.

The parasol, valued at $35, and a real work of art, was donated by Claude S. Bennett, jeweler, 6 West Alabama street, while the season ticket to the baseball games to be played at Ponce de Leon park was given by Jack Corbett, president of the Atlanta Baseball club.

The detective story editor takes this occasion to thank the hundreds who entered the contest, and hopes that Mr. Young, who prepared these crime riddles, will write several more, in which case the readers of the magazine will again be given a chance to try out their skill as amateur detectives.

Wooden Wives :: :: :: An Old-Fashioned Romance

that he has plenty of air and sunshine—I will get an automobile at once and take him out myself all day long through the park."

Dr. King laid a hand on Daniel's shoulder, saying: "You mean the best in the world, Weslow—but, let me advise you to stop and think for a moment—using the good sense you have always been credited with having. This boy has never been used to the luxury you would force upon him—it would set a pace for an extravagance he could never know again. It would cause dissatisfaction with his lot in life—and might be the means of making a rogue out of a now innocent boy—to procure, and enjoy what he could never come by honestly. No, no, Daniel—let his two sturdy little legs carry him around in the air and the sunshine; that will bring about the speediest, safest cure."

"You are doubtless—right." Daniel was forced to admit.

"I will look in upon the little fellow as often as I can today, but shall be pretty well tied up on account of the physician's convention here this week. I have one of the visiting doctors waiting now, outside for me. By the way, he was one of the consulting physicians who was called in to see you when you were stricken in your home in Washington, some few years ago, he tells me—he would be glad to see you again, Weslow."

"And I shall be equally glad to see him," returned Weslow promptly.

They repaired at once to the smoking room where the stranger was awaiting Dr. King. Daniel remembered Doctor Northby's face at once.

They shook hands cordially, all three sitting down to enjoy a smoke together. "Dr. Northby is stopping with me, while in Frisco, at my bachelor quarters—I want him to see as much of the cty and suburbs as possible. Many of the doctors have brought their good wives along, which lets me out of being host to more of them."

"Our friendship dates back to the time we studied physics together. I own I was somewhat surprised to find my genial friend—still single—and what is more," he added, "he assures me, up to this time of his life, he has never yet had a single heart affair."

"I think I can vouch for that," said Weslow through a cloud of smoke.

"But what about yourself!" queried King, turning the tables on Doctor Northby. "How does it happen that you are also heart whole and fancy free?"

"It isn't my own accord," smiled Northby. "I had a love affair about seven years ago—but it was a one sided romance. I went on a fortnight's visit to my sister—there I met a beautiful but unfortunate—girl. I asked her to become my wife. At that juncture I was called away. I gave her a week to consider it. When I returned—she had gone away, leaving no address. I did my best to locate her—but failed. She was my first love—and will be my last."

Turning to Weslow, Dr. King asked:

"You have never seen the mother of that little boy, Paul, I believe. I have—and let me tell you, despite her great poverty, privations, and hard work, she is as refined and lovely a young woman as I ever saw. I am sure she has seen better days; she is a lady to the manner born."

Dr. Northby smiled to Weslow and nodded toward King. "He is on the rim of a romance—now—I should say. He has become interested in the sick boy's mother. Pity is usually the fore-runner of love."

Daniel Weslow was startled. He had not dreamed of such a contingency. If Dr. King wooed, and won the mother, he would not want to encourage the lad's affection for himself. He would want little Paul to call—him daddy.

DURING the entire morning this phase of the case troubled him; he could not put it out of his mind. Promptly he sought a solution of the impending difficulty, putting it into execution without delay.

Repairing at once to the office of his lawyer—he laid the case before him. On the first day of his arrival he had bought a paper of a little newsboy—seeing and chatting with the urchin each day since. The boy, who was the child of a woman so poor she scarcely knew from day to day where her next meal was to come from—had grown fond of him, the esteem being mutual—in short, to state the object of his visit to the lawyer—he wished to adopt the lad Paul Weis.

"No matter how poor many a mother is, she will cling to her offspring," remarked the attorney slowly.

"I will make it a great—money—object!" declared Daniel. "I want you to go to her, and fix it up for me."

"I will do my utmost to secure what you want, but mind, I do not—promise success will crown my undertaking. I would suggest that in all probability you would make a better job of it by going to the mother and pleading your own case. You were a senator once, and a mighty good one, I remember. Use the same degree of eloquence you used to put your bills through at that time—and you ought to be able to convince the poor woman that it would be the best thing that could happen to the lad—to permit you to adopt him. Why, it would be a wonderful thing for the boy, as she should realize."

"I—put it in your hands—entirely," declared Daniel.

"I will report to you sometime this afternoon," replied Lawyer Kirby.

CHAPTER XXIV.

"Love, sole lord and monarch of itself
Allows no ties, no dictates but its own
To that mysterious arbitrary power
Reason points out, and duty pleads in vain."

Lawyer Kirby lost no time in presenting himself at the home of the lad in whom his multi-millionaire client felt such a deep interest. He would not have gone personally to Crows Alley, and toiled up to the top floor for any one save Daniel Weslow. Grandma Carey answered his knock, courtesying profoundly when she beheld a fine looking gentleman standing there.

She was quite dumfounded when he entered, seating himself, and without preliminary, stated his errand.

As usual the poor old lady got things mixed. She understood that it was a Mr. Kirby who wanted to adopt little Paul—Mr. Kirby, the boy's new-found friend of whom he was so exceedingly fond.

At the other end of the short hall, Pauline, tossing feverishly on her pillow, heard, through the door which was ajar, snatches of their conversation.

Through her befogged brain came the realization—a man was there who was asking—to adopt her little boy Paul.

She cried out: "No! no! no!" with all her strength, but he had not heard—he did not heed. She heard him explaining to grandma what a wonderful thing it would be for the boy—the opportunity of his life.

HE had said all there was to be said. Argued the case as he had never argued, even for a client's life—before judge and jury.

He desired to see the boy's mother, to talk it over with her. Grandma was sorry—but the doctor had said she must see no one. He was obliged to leave the matter in the old lady's hands, returning for his answer the following day. Grandma had given her promise that she would do everything in her power to further his wishes.

Taking a bill from his pocket he pressed in upon her, remarking that if Mrs. Weis consented to the adoption, it would mean a decided change for the better, for both women.

Running to the window to look after him, when he had departed, she saw a fine automobile in which he hastily entered.

Then, quickly as her old limbs would carry her, she sought Lena, with the news, Mr. Kirby—that was the name of the new-found friend of little Paul—wished—to—adopt him!

"I heard most of what he said!" sobbed Lena, "but I tell you, grandma, it cannot be; I would as soon think of tearing out the living beating heart from my body, as giving up my Paul! My only treasure! the one and only tie that binds me to life and makes it worth living. No—no—no—!

"Grandma, he cannot have my baby—! I have loved him too long and well to part from him. He is my world, the light of my life, my all."

Her violent weeping frightened Grandma Carey, who had used all her arguments to secure a bright future for little Paul—as she saw it.

"It was quite useless. Send him away when he comes back for his answer," she sobbed. "He cannot have my boy; I would die without—little Paul."

"You may regret robbing your boy of his chance—all your life," declared Grandma, wiping her eyes with the corner of her apron. "Think what he will say to you when he grows up, and learns how you came between him and, a life from which all care and worry would have been lifted. Try to put yourself out of the consideration—remembering you are—facing the great—vital question—what is best for your boy's future—you hold his fate in your hands; will you consign him to a life of work, seeing him suffer perhaps long years, his back bent by the weight of his burden—or will you give him the joy and gladness and future prosperity wealth can procure for him? Remember, Paul loves Mr. Kirby—he even calls him—daddy."

Pauline struggled up to a sitting posture in her bed, her eyes dilated with fright. "Don't you see how it is, grandma," she whispered hoarsely—"this stranger possesses a dire influence over my child—as sure as you and I both live—he has—mesmerized my—little—Paul!"

Grandma shook her head. "He is too fine a man to do anything of that kind, Lena," she said reprovingly. "He is willing for you to examine and have every proof you require that his credentials are genuine. Think of it—he is willing to make over a fortune to the boy, the moment the adoption papers are signed—and what is more, he said he would see to it that little Paul—Paul's mother—and even I—should never want for the rest of our days. I ask you, Lena, would he do all this if he meant harm to the boy? No—he—loves—your little son."

"He is more to me than anything else in the world, I tell you!"

"Why not let little Paul, himself, decide it," suggested grandma.

Without waiting for Lena's consent, she hurried to the boy's room, bringing him to her.

IT would have brought tears to the hardest eyes to have seen the hapless mother catch Paul in her arms, strain him to her bosom, cuddling and weeping over him, and sobbing out that she could not be parted from him.

"What are you crying for, muzzy!" he demanded quite as soon as he could catch his breath. "If you cry, I will cry too!"

She caught his flushed cheeks between the palms of her hands, and kissed him tumultuously—kissed his curling yellow hair, his eyes, and his little hands, sobbing out to grandma that "it would be useless, she could

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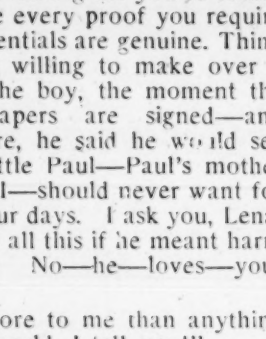
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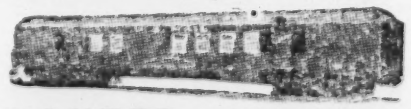
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By Laura Jean Libbey . . . . . Continued From Page 13

never let him leave her. They would live their lives together for each other—and God would be merciful and let them—die together."

Grandma was forced at last to intercede, and explain as best she could the cause of his mother's agitation, to the lad.

"It's about the gentleman—who sat by your bedside and held your hand all the long night through, Paul," she faltered.

"About—daddy!" cried the child joyously. "Oh, isn't he coming to see me today? How I wish, and wish, and wish—he were here!"

Grandma and his mother exchanged meaning glances. Lena had grown very white—she strained the boy more convulsively still to her throbbing heart, her pallid lips twitching—but no sound came from them.

"Do you love him, sweetheart?" queried grandma, anxiously.

"Yes!" replied the boy promptly. "I don't know which I love most—muzzy—or—daddy. Oh, I want him to come, I want—daddy!"

It was God's voice calling through the child's heart.

His mother fell back on her pillow, her lips quivering piteously. Grandma thought for a moment that she was dying!—that little Paul's words had broken her sorely tried heart.

"Would you like to go away a long way off from muzzy—with the —gentleman?" queried grandma in a voice freighted with tears.

"I'll go away with him—if he will bring muzzy—along—an'—you too, grandma," he replied bravely, and again his shrill little voice piped out eagerly: "Oh, how I want—daddy! I love him, I want him! I need him."

"I—am—answered!" moaned the unhappy mother, "my boy loves and yearns to be with this stranger—my little one—has decided—what shall be done." Grandma carried him away, struggling, kicking, and calling for—daddy! He never knew that his mother fell back on her pillow in a deep swoon. Grandma was intensely frightened, she had so much difficulty in bringing her to.

Grandma did not mention to her that the boy had cried himself to sleep because the gentleman failed to put in an appearance.

LAWYER KIRBY was well pleased when he called the next day and learned there was hope that little Paul's mother would think favorably of the proposition of the adoption of her son. She must have, however, a few days to make up her mind fully.

"Certainly, that was expected," agreed the attorney. "I shall come some day this week, the latter part of it, for her final decision." He asked particularly, that no word of this should be mentioned to anyone—not even to the doctor who was still coming to see the boy's mother.

Therefore, Doctor King wondered vaguely why it was that he found his patient so much worse—when he called later that day.

Meanwhile the attorney lost no time in communicating over the phone the result of his negotiations so far.

Daniel Weslow was beside himself with joy. Pacing up and down the length of his room, he murmured over and over again: "If the good Lord is kind enough to give that dear little lamb into my keeping—I will love and care for him as though he were my my very own. As I deal by him, so may God deal with me."

Marcelle was surprised at the smile on his face when he greeted her at the dinner table that evening.

"You look very happy, Daniel," she remarked.

"I am very happy over something that is about to happen—soon, Marcelle."

"You mean our marriage, dear," she whispered. "I was wondering if you were remembering—it is little more than a week off."

The light and brightness died out of his face. "I had indeed quite forgotten it was so near at hand—it was not of that I was thinking."

"What then?" she queried. "You must keep no secrets, you know, from the lady you are soon to wed. Your joys shall be mine, Daniel dear."

"I was just thinking that I ought to tell you about it," he said—slowly, ponderingly. "You would know soon anyhow—well, my present—happiness is caused by anticipations of adopting, within the next few days—little Paul."

If a bomb had suddenly burst in her face, Marcelle could not have been more shocked and enraged.

"Daniel!" she gasped, springing to her feet and facing him, despite the many diners in the room "You must not—I protest against it! Surely I have every right to be consulted on a matter which jeopardizes the happiness of my future. You are surely insane, Daniel Weslow to think, for an instant of adopting that miserable little brat!"

"Stop—not another word, Marcelle, or I shall leave the table and the room. As I said on another occasion—you are not—my wife—yet—therefore, have no right to dictate to me as to what I shall—or shall not do. I'll adopt the boy while I am free, and able, and willing to do so. You had best not attempt to interfere. It will do no good—perhaps—harm. I tell you this: No one save Almighty God can prevent me from making that little boy—mine—by adoption. I want him as I have never wanted—longed for—anything in my life before. Nothing can thwart me. Now you know what I intend to do—it is up to you entirely as to whether you and I marry—or not."

"You—you—would be satisfied—to break with me?" she panted, her eyes glowing like living coals of fire.

"I stand upon my right to refuse to answer," he replied calmly.

"It is the cruelest indignity that was ever heaped on a woman, Daniel," she cried chokingly. "I love you with all my heart and soul—I—I—cannot bear the thought of sharing you with any human being on earth. Oh, my dear lover—my husband so soon to be, let me plead with you to give up this mad notion about the strange little boy. Let me—your Marcelle, be all in all to you. I will make you happy you will never feel the craving for any other love. Let us make a truce—hold off this adoption for six months after we are married; if you still insist, then—I shall make no further effort to divert you from your purpose."

"I have given my word, Marcelle; the papers are already being prepared—it must go forward—speak no more of it—I refuse to listen."

There was that in his eyes which warned her not to say another word on the subject. Once again, this boy whom she already detested with the most intense hatred, had won a victory over her—this was the crowning feat.

A LITTLE later Daniel called up the doctor to see if he might be permitted to sit up with his little friend, that night.

"Better not!" was the laughing reply over the phone. "Your presence seems to excite the little fellow too much. He will not lay down in his bed and go to sleep;—he wants to be cuddled up in your arms. He's doing finely, let well enough alone. I'll advise you when to pay your next call—but let it be a day or so longer."

As the second, and third day dragged slow lengths by, and still he did not put in an appearance, little Paul began to call for him incessantly—even in his sleep he would stir restlessly murmuring eagerly: "Has daddy come? I—want him so!"

Grandma became very much alarmed lest the doctor should hear, especially as she had been warned not to let anyone know, not even him.

The mother had been too ill to look over the papers and credentials the lawyer's clerk had brought for her inspection, and grandma's eyes too dim to get head of tail of them, yet the clerk, too lazy to make another trip, gathered them up, making the report that both women had O. K'ed them. "We may as well close the matter without further delay, then," decided Lawyer Kirby.

Owing to the mother's condition, the following morning, Dr. King concluded that it would be wisest and best to give her a soothing opiate—to induce a few hours' sleep. While she was still restless, but gradually giving way to its soporific influence, the clerk brought the document for her to sign.

"On the dotted line, please," he said, thrusting the pen into her nerveless fingers—"sign there—Lena Weis."

Mechanically she obeyed. The signature was straggling, as was grandma's, who was requested to put her name down as a witness. He had

(Continued on Page 16.)

The Passing of the Hurricane

(Continued From Page 2.)

ed breath the lifetide spurted from him on either side. The crimson bushes made the tracking of him an easy task. Weak he was, but by sheer iron determination he forced himself to a furious run. He overtook his mate, overtook her just as she ran blindly into the pack. And here she was dreadfully hampered; for, as she charged down on one group of her diminutive assailants, others circled round her and fell upon her calf and ripped and tore at him with knife sharp fangs.

Thoruba altered all that. He swept through the leaping ranks about Upole as a steamer batters a way through thin ice. Bellowing, he stamped a lane of dead and dying clear across the pack, and stamped them into empurpled earth. Ever his strength ebbed from him and ever he lashed himself to greater efforts.

IT WAS a massacre. Thoruba was, as his name implied, a whirlwind of destruction. Both from his own wounds and those of the slain, he was scarlet from nose to tail tip. Such prodigality of expenditure could not long be continued. After one long battering rush Thoruba staggered, by a miracle kept his feet, and sought to hide his weakness by a great show of violence.

The wild dogs had had enough; they were not the main body, merely a detached group of about three hundred. Such opposition was too much for them. Who could tell when this terrible enemy would lose his strength? They separated on either side of the three and swept past in search of more easy hunting.

Then did the hurricane urge Upole to leave him, to be away and rejoin her companions. His end was even then upon him, and both were aware of it. By herself she would be surely lost during the night; also, man was in pursuit.

Once Upole turned, and again she came back to her dying lord. Once she thought of her own safety, and twice of that of her calf. Finally Thoruba drove her from him, with his last strength he forced her on her road. Swiftly the distance hid her. The law is plain to all—"Guard the young life lest the herd perish."

Alone, Thoruba turned wearily to face the direction from which he expected an echoing death. His human pursuer had made easy way, he had seen the battle, the devotion and the triumph. He looked longingly at those incredibly magnificent horns. Then he turned and went. Behind him Thoruba, surrounded by the bodies of his enemies, gazed through fierce eye from under his helmet of horn into the strange, thickening darkness.

The man turned and left Thoruba standing there, alone in the bright sunlight, on the empty plain.

Miss Ferguson's Interrupted Shower Bath

(Continued From Page 11.)

made to suffer somehow for the treatment I received. My poor arm was nearly dislocated, and to see the black and blue marks on my flesh you'd think I had been through a railroad wreck. And the doctor says it's the greatest wonder in the world I didn't get pneumonia or bronchitis or something else from that ice-cold water and my poor soaked kimono, which was all I had to wrap myself in when I started out on the war path.

I really suffered, that's what I did, mentally as well as physically. It was a painful and very expensive and humiliating experience for me.

"If it wasn't Brooke Johns who threw down my kimono and doused me with ice water, then who was it? Why doesn't the guilty one have the manhood to come out and confess?

"He ought to have the decency to pay my doctor's bill and give me a new kimono and buy me at least one marcel wave. When he does I'll talk about forgiving him.

"But he must promise never, never to come fooling around the shower bath when I'm in there. Just because a girl walks out on the stage with not much of anything on is no reason why she should not be entitled to a little seclusion when she is taking a bath.

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Lure of Delphi's Ancient Mysteries . . Continued From Page 3

pressed this feeling in these poignant words:

He had formed a dramatic plan of suicide. A few weeks before his fatal illness he explained it to a group of his peasant friends as follows:

"I believe a man ought to die in the prime of life, with his boots on. Together with a friend, he should roll up some huge stones on Mount Parnassus and build a tomb, as the ancients did, and then, standing over it, they should take out revolvers and shoot each other.

"I am ready now—but whom will I get for a companion?"

Then, turning to his friend, the village doctor, who was among the dumfounded listeners, he cried: "You shall be my comrade!"

The doctor, who had grown to love Cook as all the villagers did, and to expect any eccentricity from him, did not dare to refuse openly, but he delayed his answer. As soon as he could he went to the village priest and begged him:

"Please discourage Mr. Cook from his plan—I do not want to die."

Cook's suicide plan was well-known to some of his American friends, and when a cable dispatch from his wife brought the bare announcement of his sudden death they were sure he had carried it out. Later dispatches, however, showed that he had been stricken with a fatal disease before he found the opportunity to destroy himself.

DELPHI in the seventh century was the center of a gospel which had a powerful effect on the life not only of Greece but of the whole civilized world. It can be summed up in two sentences of two words each—"Know yourself," and "Be moderate." It was a lesson like that which the Egyptians taught when they brought in a skeleton to their feasts:

"Know that you are a feeble and short-lived creature. Naked you came into the world, and naked you will leave it. What is the use of much riches, much honor, much pleasure, much anything? Be moderate!"

Words like these were often voiced by the prophetic priestess Pythia, who sat on her serpent-guarded tripod over the cleft in the rock at Delphi, from which the prophecies and advice of the god Apollo were supposed to come in the form of a miraculous vapor.

On one occasion one of the awe-struck worshippers who gathered about the tripod is said to have made bold to inquire: "But how can I be moderate when men rage furiously around me?"

"By gentleness," was the reply of the Apollo-inspired priestess. "By controlling your temper, by thinking good of men, and not evil; but cultivating thoughts and habits of mind which 'save,' instead of those that excite and corrode."

Such was the philosophy which George Cram Cook tried to grasp at is very source and to weave into the reality of his life. When he could not succeed to the extent that he so earnestly desired his heart was broken, many think, and he welcomed death.

He has been buried at Delphi, and perhaps no more fitting epitaph could be carved above his grave than the words he wrote after his first visit to this historic spot:

"See Delphi before you die. Here geology said its deepest word to the unforeseen human spirit.

"Does a god speak here? The valley and the mountains make such a stage set for the speaking of a god that if he said nothing it would be bad art."

The peasants who loved Cook and deeply mourn his loss think that he went too far in his effort to make the god speak as the ancient Greeks believed it did when Pythia writhed in ecstacy. To their superstitious minds his death was the inevitable penalty for having probed too deeply into the ancient mysteries of Delphi—mysteries that never were meant for mortal minds to fathom.

As the peasants remind one another, in ancient times it was only specially trained priests who were permitted to approach the oracle at Delphi and interpret for the people the curious sounds that fell from Pythia's lips while the miraculous vapor poured from the cleft in the rock.

Wooden Wives . . . . . Continued From Page 15

brought his notary's seal with him, hurriedly affixing it.

"I'll bet this will be worth millions of money to your little boy, ma'am. I congratulate him. There was never a more rapid rise from poverty to riches," he said, pocketing the document. "Lawyer Barker requested me to say to you, if you are in need of immediate money—you will please call upon him."

Glancing at the mother, the clerk saw that she had not heard; she had trailed off into a deep sleep.

CHAPTER XXV.

"I hold it true whate'er befall
I feel it when I sorrow most—
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

IT was the happiest moment Daniel Weslow had known for long years, when Lawyer Kirby announced to him over the phone "the adoption papers had been duly signed."—Little Paul was now his own. He could be had now something to love for. A gleam of sunshine had stolen into his dark and lonely life—then, like a now make plans for how he felt that cloud overspreading his happiness, came the thought of his approaching marriage to Marcelle.

He regretted his hasty proposal, a thousand times over; but, being a man of honor, he realized he must go on with it. How happy he could have been—with little Paul only Marcelle did not like the lad—that would mean that there would be constant friction between them, he could not endure that.

He concluded he must have an earnest talk with her at once to settle the situation. She must understand for all time, that to win any deeper sentiment than kindliness from him—she must first win the liking, if not the love of—little Paul.

In his exuberance of spirits, Daniel called up Dr. King, acquainting him of the good news, inquiring when he would be permitted to see the lad.

The doctor was firm in his resolve that it must not be for a few days.

After receiving the news, Dr. King sat down in his office, giving himself up to his conflicting emotions. There was another angle to this affair that worried him considerably. He knew that Daniel Weslow, according to his own admission, had never seen the boy's mother—only he, her doctor, was aware of her great beauty, her refinement, and grace. If Daniel were to behold her, he felt almost certain he would fall in love with her and want to marry her—for her own sake, independent of the great influence of the boy. At this turn of affairs, Dr. King suddenly woke up to the knowledge that he himself was deeply interested in Mrs. Weis. "Interested!" he muttered, springing to his feet and pacing up and down the length of the office—that is not the word that fits the case—I am in love with her—the only woman who has ever caused me an extravagant heart throb.

He decided the wisest thing to do, was to take time by the fore-lock by proposing marriage to the humble little widow—without delay.

He concluded too, that there was absolutely no use in letting Weslow hang around the place—he would keep him away from the Weis home for a few days, and in the interim, his own affair would be settled. Putting on his hat he wended his way to the little home without delay.

He found little Paul's mother in a very excited state of mind. As she made no reference to the adoption—evidently not taking him into her confidence—he did not allude to it in any way, or let her know that he knew about it.

She looked anxious as he entered. "It was very good of you to call," she murmured—"but this must be your last visit—I cannot afford the luxury of a physician longer; it is best to be frank with you. I am getting along slowly—but surely—quite fit to resume my work, doctor."

He took her little, worn hand in his, looking tenderly down at the fair spirituelle face, framed in its halo of golden hair, wondering how he should begin—to tell her that which he had come to say.

"I do not worry over that," he declared earnestly. "No bill shall be sent you;—I am only too glad to have been able to render you and your little son any service in my power,—which has been entirely gratis, I assure you."

She looked up at the kindly man in wonder. He went on:—"Every day of our lives we, doctors, are called to many places. To those who should be able to pay, we send bills, the others need have no worry over our visits;—I am still coming here—because,—well, I must be frank with you,—I am coming because—I find in you an attraction for me that no other woman whom I have ever met, —possessed. Pity for you awakened deeper, more solemn sentiment in my heart.—The fact has been gradually dawning upon me—that I love you. Will you marry me Mrs. Weis?"

(Continued in Tomorrow's Constitution.)

Which Was the Real Louise Lawson.

(Continued From Page 9.)

a luxuriously furnished little apartment, with not a care in the world except to make herself more and more attractive, get all the fun she could out of life and—keep the folks back home thinking she was still pursuing her musical studies and forging to success on the stage.

Those in New York who knew her best say that no one could have been any happier, more completely satisfied with life. Yet perhaps she was only hiding bitter regrets. Perhaps she kept the truth about her life so carefully concealed from her old home-town friends only because she hoped some day to go penitently back to Main street and become again the woman they thought and still think she always was.



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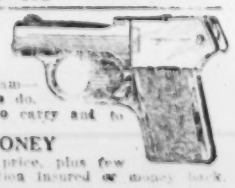
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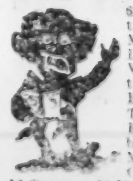
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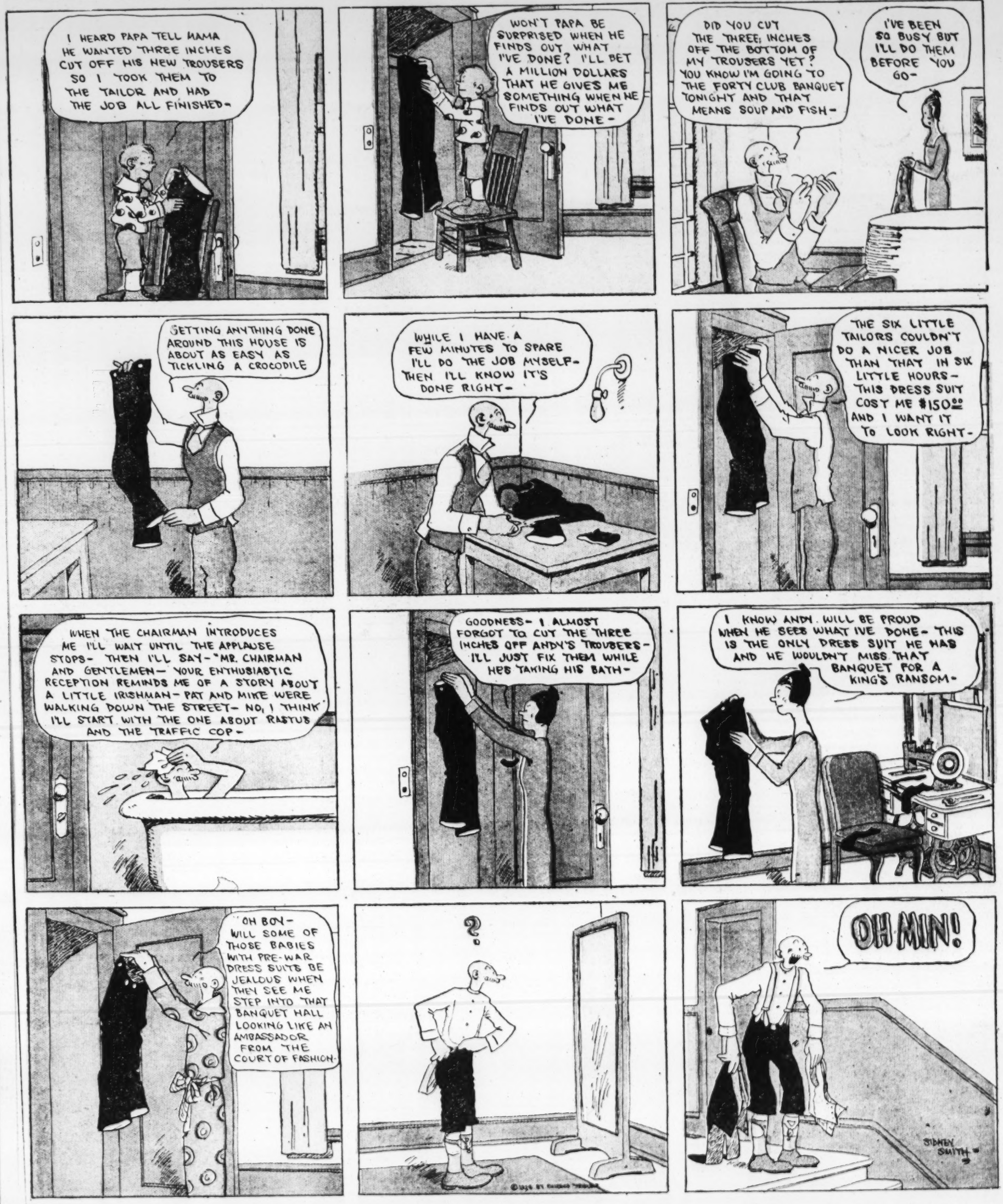
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2D COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

THE GUMPS

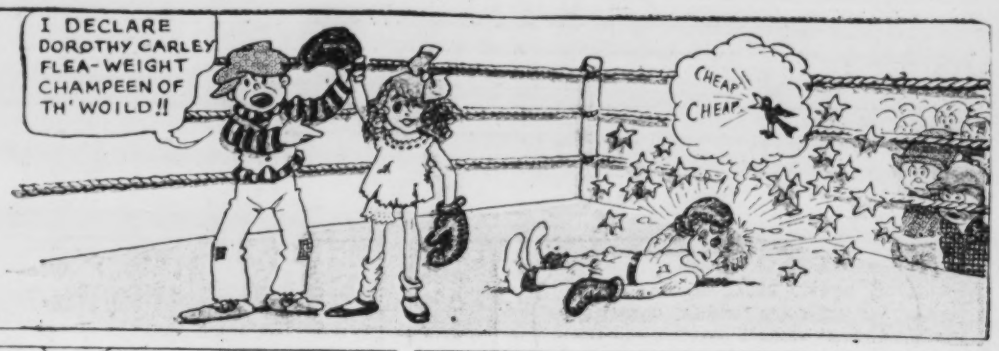
SIDNEY SMITH



IN THIS SECTION

THE GUMPS
WINNIE WINKLE
GASOLINE ALLEY
BUTTONS AND FATTY

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner





















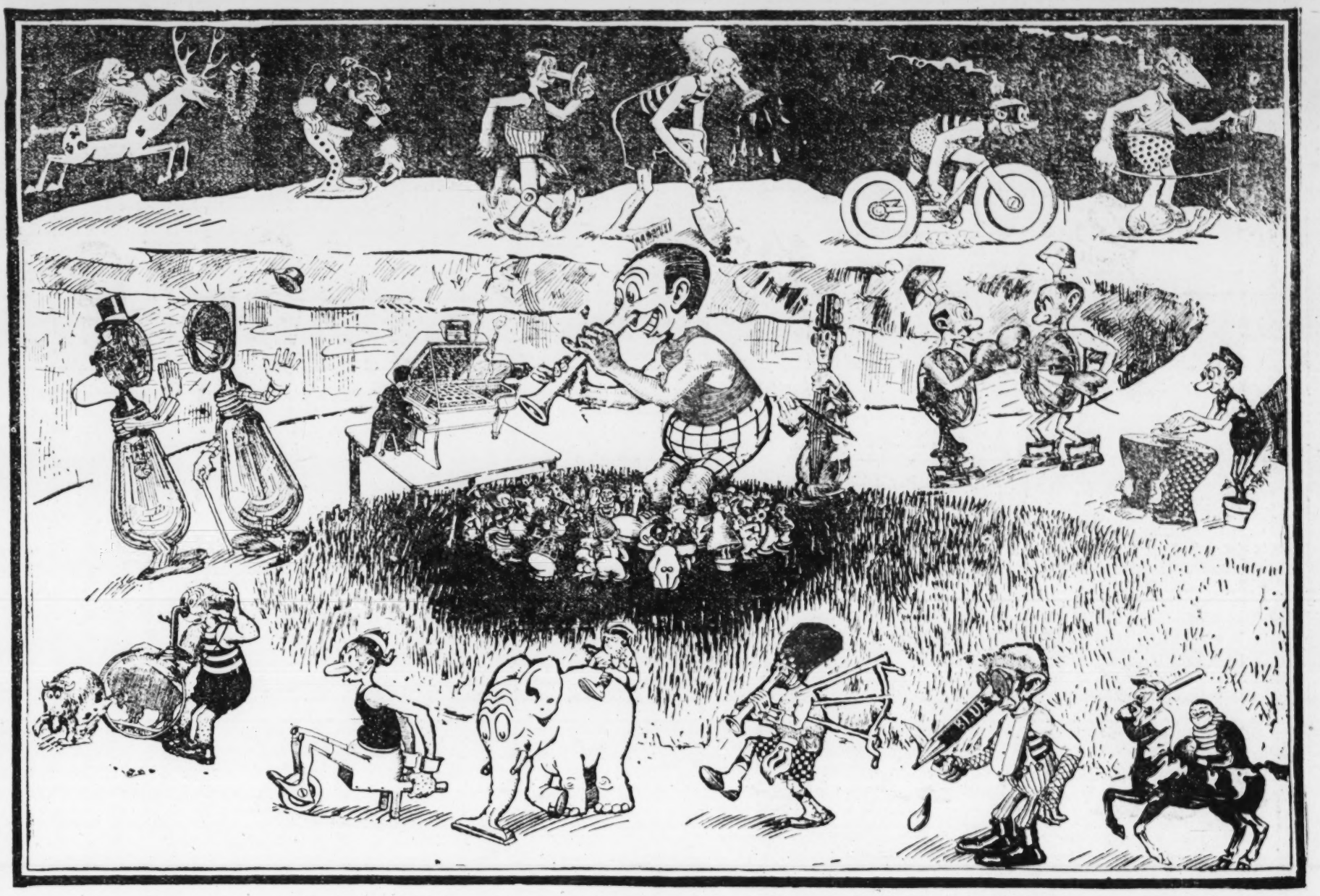






Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

THE SNOPPYQUOPS' NATIONAL CONVENTION



What's this all about, anyway? Why, don't you see the Snoppies are gathering to nominate candidates for President! President of what? Snoppyquop Land, of course! The ones at the top are running for office and those at the bottom have been defeated. Looks like the one at the top with four legs is more **defeeted** than any of the others, though.

Snoppies have political parties as well as tea parties and lawn parties. There are Resnoppycans and Demoquops (see the elephant and donkey in the front row?) and Santa rides a Bull Moose. He's Progressive. Then the Labor party is represented by the gentleman tilling the soil in the middle at the top, while you see the Prohibitionist on his water wagon right in front of Ella Phunt in the lower left foreground.

The money issue is taken care of by the bird on the telephone in the left hand corner, while the gentleman whitling his blue nose is about to talk on censorship of the Snoppy movies. Music is furnished by the flute-nosed fellow in the center (wind instruments go good at conventions), the cello man behind him, the Scotch bagpiper down in front and the decomposer at the piano, who also pedals hot waffles. Arguments are in progress between the two light bulbs at the left and the electric fan and heater at the right.

PRECIOUS STONES

The Costly Ruby

In this very precious stone, the ruby, is found the greatest amount of wealth in the least possible space, for a ruby equal to a "king's ransom" may be tucked in a waistcoat pocket. A perfect Oriental ruby weighing five carats is worth ten times as much as a diamond of equal weight. So valuable have they been throughout history that jealous monarchs have guarded them cunningly.

Rubies were first mined in Burma, where the secret of their value was



kept dark as long as possible, so the Europeans would not exploit them. Those of ordinary sizes were sold to merchants, but all passing a certain mark of size were declared to be the possession of the king. The kings kept a tight nold on the mines where the gems were found, sending tales around that they were guarded by grisly giants and fire-spitting dragons.

Popularity Varies.

The "pigeon blood" red is the color of the best ones of Burma, while the purplish stone of Siam is popular, and those mined in Ceylon, which lack lustre, are worn in France, where the style demands that a ruby be not polished.

Rubies are easily told apart from garnets of the same hue, for the ruby, viewed under light, will retract one side crimson and the other scarlet, while the garnet will show a solid color.

Rubies are least difficult of all precious stones to mine, for when a vein is suspected the earth in that territory is dug up and the material sorted, then washed. The stones are picked out by hand. Old samples are found of rubies carved in quaint designs, but how the old gem-cutters did it is a wonder, because of the hardness of the stones. When the rubies are cut, they are usually polished brilliantly.

Ruby Is Lucky.

An old superstition of the ruby says that it attracts other jewels. If a ruby is tied to a string and lowered into a river containing precious stones, the ruby will be encrusted with other gems upon its return. The ruby is said to keep its wearer safe from flames. It is considered lucky for all persons born in July.

The illustration shows a ruby merchant of Burma trading for a ruby necklace of the type formerly worn in that country.

His Hostess.

He—"Isn't this a stupid party?"
She—"Yes."
He—"Why not let me take you home?"
She—"Sorry, I live here."

Amounts to the Same Thing.

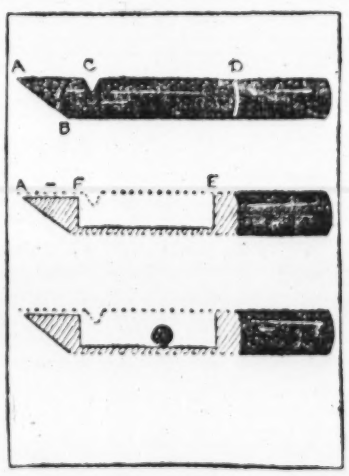
Land Lubber—"Did you ever see a saw-fish?"
Sailor—"No; but I saw a sea-fish."

He Must Have Been English.

"Whew! That was the longest exam."
"Finish?"
"No, Spanish."

SOMETHING FOR BOYS TO MAKE

When sap begins to run in the trees, find a young willow stick and make a whistle. The diagrams and description given here should make it easy for you to cut this toy.



First cut a notch in your stick at the point indicated by C. Cut the stick on a slant from A to B. At D you must cut a narrow ridge around the stick till the bark is loose, then slip off the bark from the slant end of the whistle to the ridge. Of course the bark will not be loose unless there is sap in the stick. You will have to tap it lightly before it will come off.

Now in the peeled stick, but a chamber for air from A to E in the shape of the one shown by the shaded portion of the picture. The channel marked A-F should not be deep. Now slip the bark back on. Blow the whistle at A and see how loud and clear is the sound. If you put a ball of wood in the air chamber, the whistle will trill.

Who Is This Man ST. PATRICK?

Are you wearing the green for St. Patrick next Monday? You will be interested in reading these facts about his life. St. Patrick was the apostle who introduced Christianity into Ireland. When he was a boy of sixteen, he was carried away by pirates from his home and sold into slavery. His master employed him as a swineherd, and so he spent many years until he was able to go to the continent and study for the priesthood. After he had been ordained a bishop, he went back to Ireland to begin the hard task of turning the people from their tree-worship, the religion of the Druids.

St. Patrick was supposed to have magical and saintly powers. The Druids were so much against him that he was forced to curse their rivers so they would not produce fish, to pronounce evil on their kettles so they would not boil, and finally to curse the Druids themselves so that the earth opened up and swallowed them. But his greatest miracle was driving the snakes out of Ireland so that forever after snakes are supposed to die on touching Irish soil.

When St. Patrick was converting a heathen chief one time and the man was being baptized, the famous saint, without knowing, placed his crozier on the toe of the chief, and leaned on it while he performed the ceremony. The point of the staff was sharp and brought the blood in streams, but the chieftain, thinking it was a part of the service, bore the pain without flinching.



When the Ark Sailed

Long ago March 17 was known as the anniversary of the date on which Noah and his family entered the Ark.

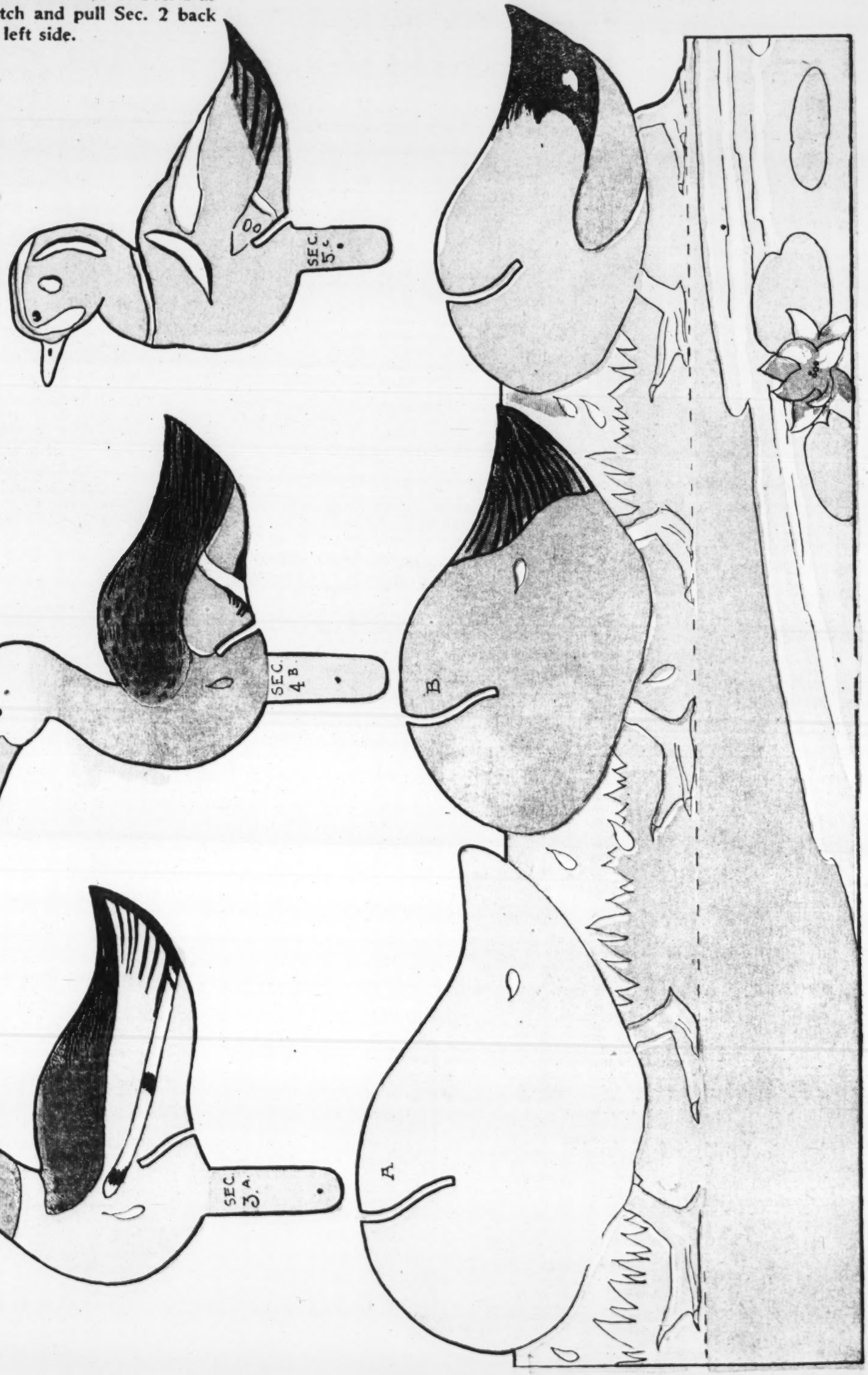
Many hundreds of years ago, before there were theaters in England, plays used to be given in front of the churches by the priests, who acted out Bible stories. When March 17 came around a very funny play about Noah and his wife was performed. Mrs. Noah was a woman of a hot temper who thought her husband was quite losing his mind by building an ark. She refused flatly to live in it, even when the rain began to fall in torrents. The quarrel between Noah and his wife lasted until the water got so high that the shrieking woman had to jump in the ark at the end to save herself from drowning.

Answers to today's picture puzzle: Gary O'Grady was going from Buffalo to Calgary.

DINNER TIME IN DUCKVILLE

Directions: Mount Secs. 1 and 2 on cardboard; Secs. 3, 4 and 5 on stiff paper. Dry under weight and cut around outline. Stick three pins through dots in Secs. 3, 4 and 5, then join to Sec. 2 through dots. Fold Sec. 1 forward on dotted line. Catch slits of Secs. 3, 4 and 5 in those of Sec. 1 as shown in small sketch and pull Sec. 2 back and forth from the left side.





YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT

By JANE CORBY



This is the house that Jack built.

This is the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the muskrat seeking a home,
Who came along and chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the 'coon, so cunning and fat,
Who came along and ate the rat
Who, seeking a home,
Had chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the fox, both clever and sly,
Who happened then to be passing by,
Who caught the 'coon, so cunning and fat,
Who came along and ate the rat,
Who, seeking a home,
Had chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the dog who says "Bow! Wow!"
(And doesn't like foxes anyhow)
Who chased the fox, both clever and sly,
Who happened then to be passing by,
Who caught the 'coon, so cunning and fat,
Who came along and ate the rat,
Who, seeking a home,
Had chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the wildcat, fierce and bold,
Who doesn't mind if it is cold,
Who scratched the dog who says "Bow! Wow!"
(And doesn't like foxes anyhow),
Who chased the fox, both clever and sly,
Who happened then to be passing by,
Who caught the 'coon, so cunning and fat,
Who came along and ate the rat,
Who, seeking a home,
Had chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the bear, all shaggy and rough,
Who gave the wildcat a dreadful cuff,
The wildcat who, so fierce and bold,
Doesn't mind at all if it is cold,
Who scratched the dog who says "Bow! Wow!"
(And doesn't like foxes anyhow),
Who chased the fox, both clever and sly,
Who happened then to be passing by,
Who caught the 'coon, so cunning and fat,
Who came along and ate the rat
Who, seeking a home,
Had chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

This is the sun, which was warm enough
To wake the bear, all shaggy and rough,
Who gave the wildcat a dreadful cuff,
The wildcat who, so fierce and bold,
Doesn't mind at all if it is cold,
Who scatched the dog that says "Bow Wow!"
(And doesn't like foxes anyhow),
Who chased the fox, both clever and sly,
Who happened then to be passing by,
Who caught the 'coon, so cunning and fat,
Who came along and ate the rat,
Who, seeking a home,
Had chased the gnome
That lived in the house that Jack built.

And when the sun, which was warm enough
To wake the bear, all shaggy and rough,
With the house Jack built began to play,
That little house just ran away!

JACK WHO?

NOT JACK BENIMBLE
NOT JACK-IN-THE-BOX
NOT JACK SPRAT



Sports
Games
Puzzles

A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



BASKETBALL

HOW TO BLOCK LEGALLY

The picture illustrates a good method of blocking. No. 1 is running to A, where he will receive the ball. No. 3 is the opposing guard. He will run to the dotted circle as indicated by the arrow. No. 2, who is on the same team as No. 1, will run to X to block the opposing guard.



Blocking which brings the basketball player in bodily contact with his opponent is unfair and a foul will be called on the blocker. It is mental rather than physical blocking which is most effective. Scientific blocking calls for the placing of your body between your opponent and the point at which the man he is guarding is to receive the pass but without physical contact.

It is not necessary to rush a man in blocking. If you take your position, he will slip into his, and the feat is accomplished before he knows it. Avoid facing the one you block, but take a position which will give the impression that you are about to catch the ball. If you do that, another of the defense may rush to block you, and you will have taken two men from the opposing team out of the play.

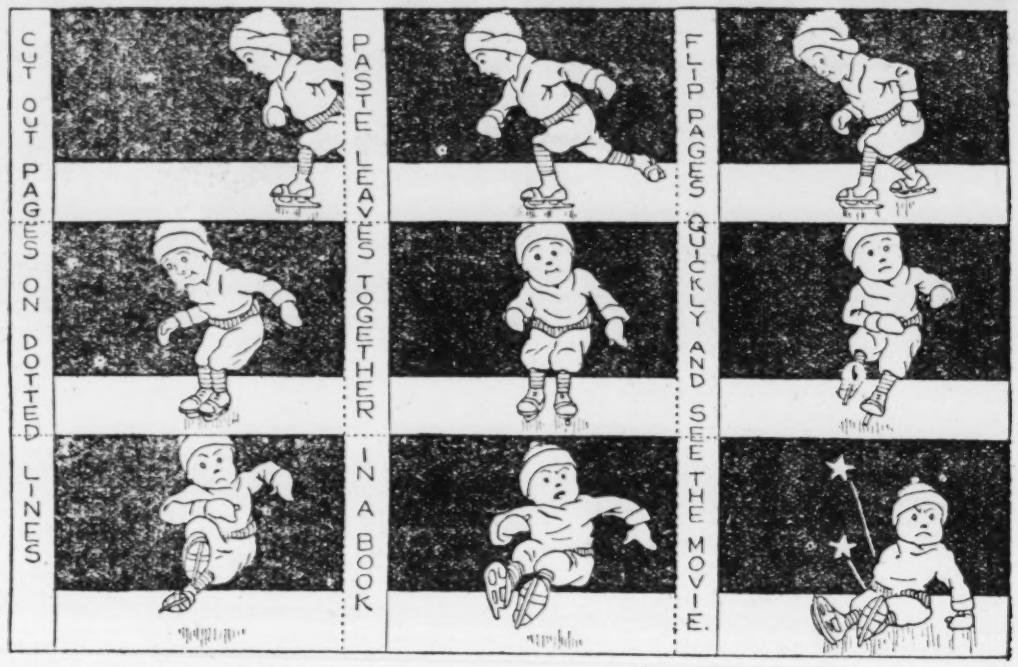
If a player has an opponent who is "roughing him up," he should inform his captain of the situation if he is not able to "out-smart" his opponent. There is a difference between hard playing and unfair playing. If a player is held back, pushed, blocked or tripped, he must not give the same treatment in return, but report it. If it is only hard playing, he must exercise his brain, speed, and training to overcome the disadvantage.

Sarcasm.

First Occupant of the Bath House—"Are you dressing for bathing?"

Second Occupant of the Bath House—"No, I'm just taking off my clothes to see if I have my underwear on."

AN ANIMATED MOVING PICTURE BOOKLET



Here's a take movie for you, pocket edition, thumb-nail size. Cut out the pictures on the dotted lines then, keeping them in the order of the story, paste the pages together by the left hand flaps, one on to of the next. When they are dry, a flip of the book acts out the story, tragic in ending, in which are show two famous movie stars. They are seen on the last reel only, slightly to the left of the head of the boy

DOUBLE SHADOWS

A One-Reel Yarn

The street was dark and still and empty. The street lights, sprinkled at occasional points in the block, cast Tom's shadow before him, and then as he walked on into a dark section, his shadow disappeared.

"It was right here that the bank messenger was robbed the other night," said Tom to himself. "Slipped up and knocked the man right over the head—quick and easy, biff!"

Tom approached the next street light. His shadow fell long and dark in front of him. He saw another shadow by his side and a little behind. There was not a single sound anywhere. Tom walked on in terror. The shadow crept beside.

"There's somebody behind me! It's a man! He doesn't know I can see his shadow! But he's almost upon me! I'll slow up and make him pass me," resolved the boy, checking his steps. The shadow slowed also. Tom's anger mounted higher. "I'll turn around and face him!"

Then Tom whirled upon his pursuer.

"He's gone! But where?" Tom turned again and found the crouching shadow close beside him. Tom's own shadow lay there in front of him. The second shadow was close upon his heels. Tom turned again but nobody was there.

Suddenly Tom gave an angry exclamation. The truth at last! Behind him was the street light which cast his shadow on the sidewalk and a little to the side was the lamp post of the entrance to the park. Its flickering light threw a second distorted, crouching shadow of Tom himself, just a bit behind the first

LIVING UP TO THE LADY IN GREEN

Special Announcement

Prize winners in the picture-coloring contest will be announced on this page next Sunday.

Mrs. Fisher and her four daughters were opening the latest gift from their Cousin Susan.

"I hope it isn't something she's done herself," said Anne.

"But it is," groaned Frances, cutting the last string. She held the gift for all to see.

Mrs. Fisher laughed with her daughters. There was no use hiding amusement over the work of Cousin Susan, a distant relative well past middle age, who had taken up painting as her latest hobby.

"Somebody ought to tell her she's wasting her time trying to be an artist!" declared Eleanor hotly.

"The idea," cried Agnes indignantly, "of her imposing that on innocent relatives who never did a thing against her!"

"Maybe in another light it would be more subdued," suggested Mrs. Fisher, shading it with a paper from the window. "No," she decided, "nothing will help it. A lady in a green dress plucking a note from a bunch of red roses! What a subject!"

"It's Cousin Susan's idea of art. But I'll take it to the attic," said Anne, in the tone of one conferring a great favor on the family.

"Wait just a minute," cried Mrs. Fisher suddenly. "I know where we can hang it!" The girls looked at each other in astonishment. They knew their mother shared their opinions of the ridiculousness of Cousin Susan's pictures and, moreover, the house had just been redecorated in very artistic style, which would not permit the hanging of any such object.

"I think," said Mrs. Fisher, "I'll hang this in Eleanor's room."

"What!" exclaimed Eleanor, the athletic daughter, whose bedroom was a mass of sports things—racquets, golf sticks and trophy cups she had won. "A flashy, silly thing like that in my den!"

"Yes, I noticed what a jumble your room was today," her mother explained. "I think if we'd hang this among your sports pictures you might be reminded to keep your things in order."

The picture was accordingly hung in Eleanor's room, a disgrace to the whole athletic atmosphere. But a week later, when Anne's dressing table looked like a cosmetic counter in a store, Mrs. Fisher transferred the picture to a new location. Anne endured it until Frances' lack of care in hanging up sweaters made it necessary to present her with the gift. And all the while Mrs. Fisher was pleased to see the immediate effect of orderliness it had on the girls. The day after its arrival in a room, that one became neater than any other in the house.

It was just at this point in the history of the picture that out of a clear sky Cousin Susan walked in on the family. "I just decided all of a sudden to pay you a little visit," she explained, "so I got on the train and came!" She began to cast her eye around for something. "I see your house has been redecorated. Now do show me all over it."

Mrs. Fisher, assisted by Frances and Anne, took the erratic old lady from one room to the next. At Frances' door Cousin Susan gave an exclamation of joy. "Now, that's what I was looking for." Her eye dwelt on the awful picture. "I just wondered where you had hung it."

"Do you like it here?" asked Anne, trying not to giggle.

"I'll tell you," confided Cousin Susan, "I don't care for it much among these dull racing and skating pictures, but I notice that this is the neatest room in the house, and so I'm proud for it to be here. Now I'll tell you"—Cousin Susan's smile promised Mrs. Fisher something—"if you can get your other daughters to keep their rooms as neat as this one, I'll paint each a picture to hang up for a reward!"

(Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors.)

Disgrace.

"That youngest boy of yours does not seem to do you credit, Uncle Mose," remarked the minister to one of his negro parishioners.

"No, sah; no, sah," replied the old man sorrowfully. "He is the wurstest chile I ever had. He is mighty bad. Fact, he's de white sheep of de fam'ly, sah."

Proof.

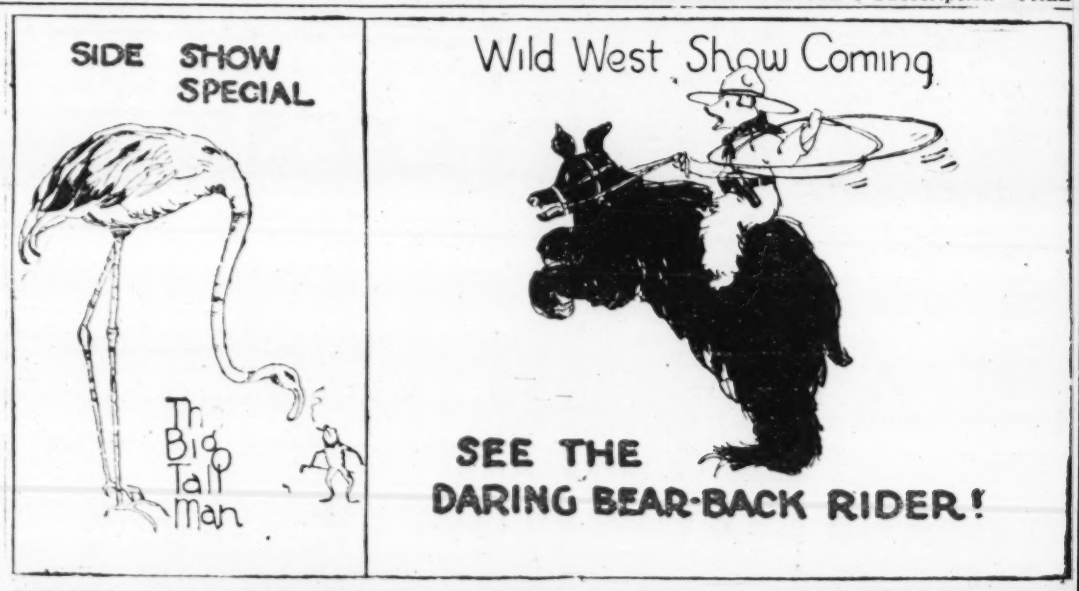
Tim—"Are you fond of autos?"

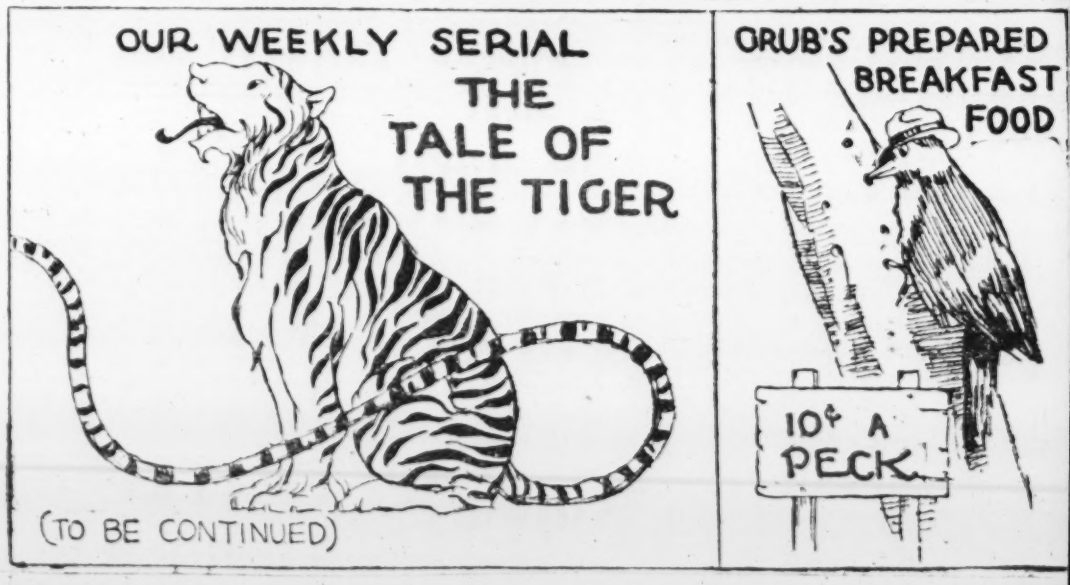
Don—"Am I? You ought to see the truck I ate for lunch."

Published Occasionally BY EPHRAIM OWL

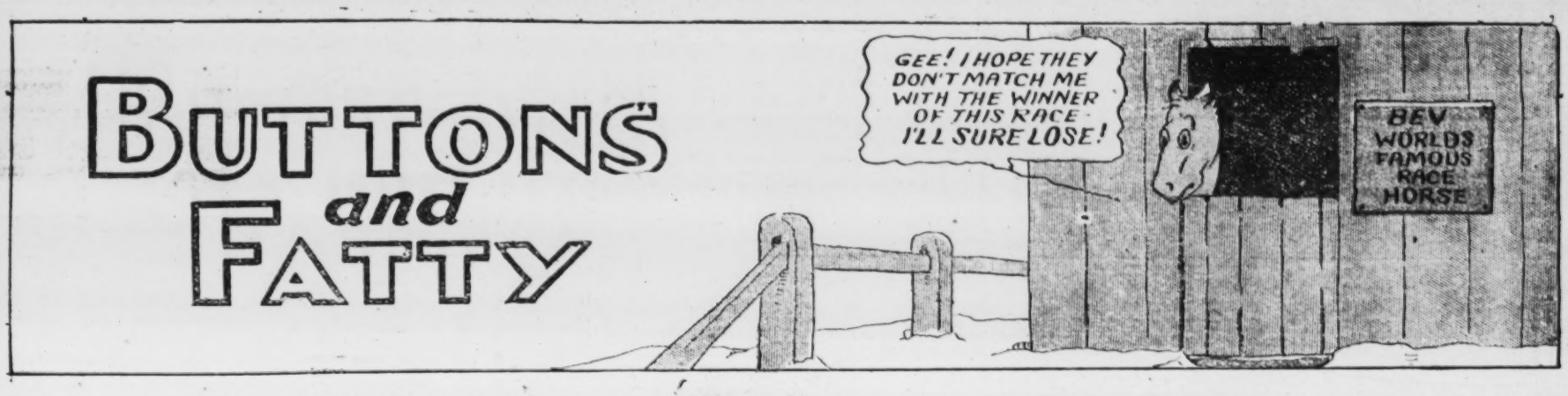
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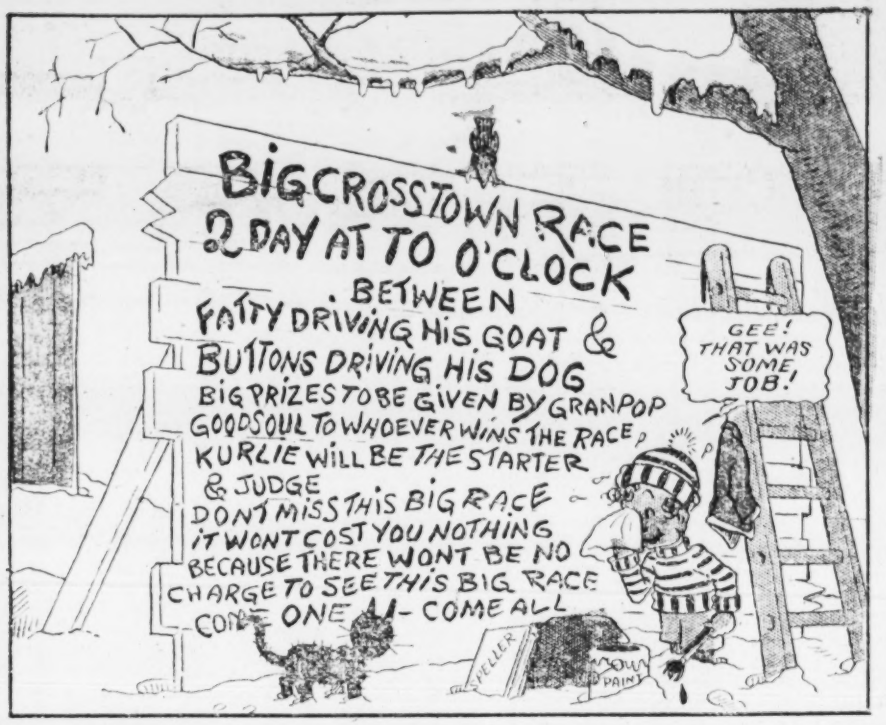
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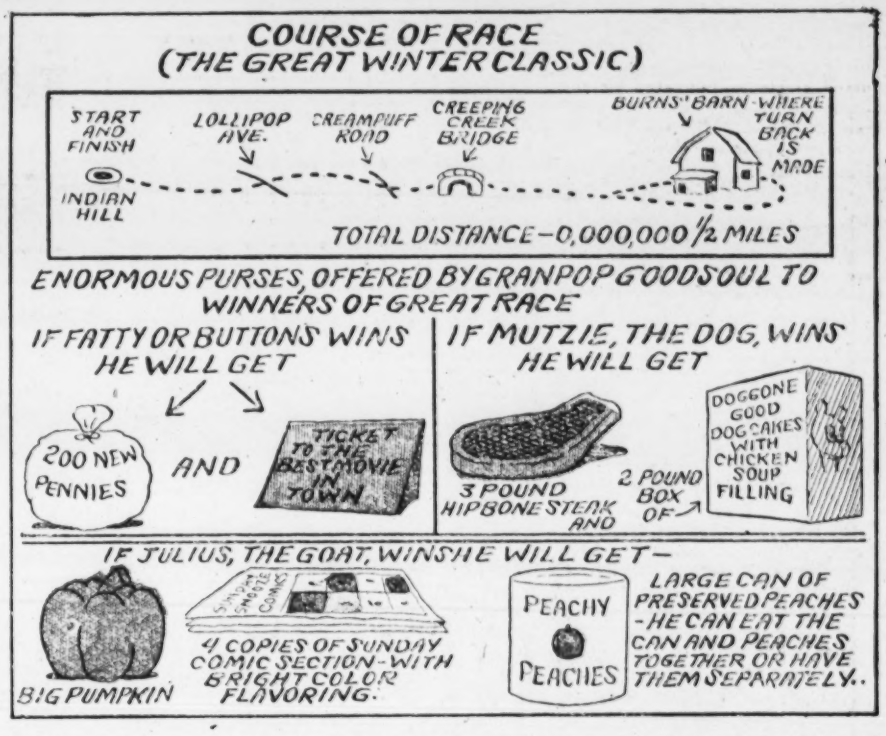




BUTTONS and FATTY











2D COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2D COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924.

GASOLINE ALLEY



The 8 pages comprising The Constitution's two comic sections each Sunday contain the most popular and widely circulated features of this nature in America

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1ST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1ST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs

BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED YOU WROTE ME LETTERS SIX AND SEVEN PAGES LONG — NOW YOU THINK YOU ARE DOING A BIG FAVOR IF YOU SEND A TEN WORD TELEGRAM

HA HA HA HAH-HA-H HA HA HA HA-HAH HAH

HA-HAHA. HA-HAHAHA HA-HA-HA HAHAHA

WELL WHAT THUH —

HAHAHA- HAHAHA HA-HAHA HA-HAHA

VI IS HAVING HYSTERICS

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

LISTEN TO THIS — "MY OWN DARLING SUGAR PLUM- OH HOW I LOVE YOU MY HONEY BARY -"

WHO IS THE OLD MUSH

"HOW I LONG TO CRUSH YOU TO MY BOSOM AND SMOTHER YOU WITH BURNING KISSES"

OH THE SILLY OLD FOOL

"I AM THE MOST MISERABLE OF HUMAN BEINGS WHEN YOU ARE ABSENT-- MY LOVE FOR YOU DARLING CONSUMES ME"

"COME TO MY ARMS MY DEAR ONE AND NESTLE YOUR PRETTY HEAD ON MY BREAST-"

OO- WOW!

"AH- HAVE PITY ON ME BELOVED- LET US FLY AWAY TOGETHER YOU AND I AND LIVE ON A DESERT ISLE 'NEATH A TROPICAL SKY"

FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE WHO WROTE THAT-- WHY DON'T THEY TAKE HIM OUT AND SHOOT HIM WHO WROTE IT VI?

I FOUND IT IN AN OLD TRUNK UP IN THE ATTIC-- YOU WROTE IT TO ME BEFORE WE WERE MARRIED

WHAT!?

I WOULDN'T PART WITH IT FOR ANY-THING -

YOU'RE GOING TO PART WITH IT RIGHT NOW - GIVE IT TO ME

YOU HURT MY ARM YOU ROUGH THING

LEAVE IT TO YOU TO DIG UP SOMETHING LIKE THAT

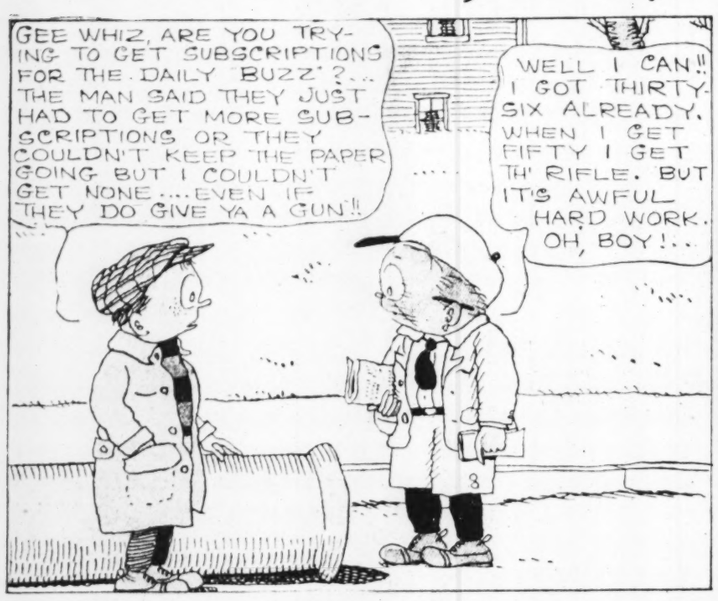
I'VE GOT A LOT MORE OF THEM - DON'T YOU WORRY-

PAPA LOVE MAMA ?

Briggs '24



Just Boy---Elmer Wins, but Picks the Wrong Prize.





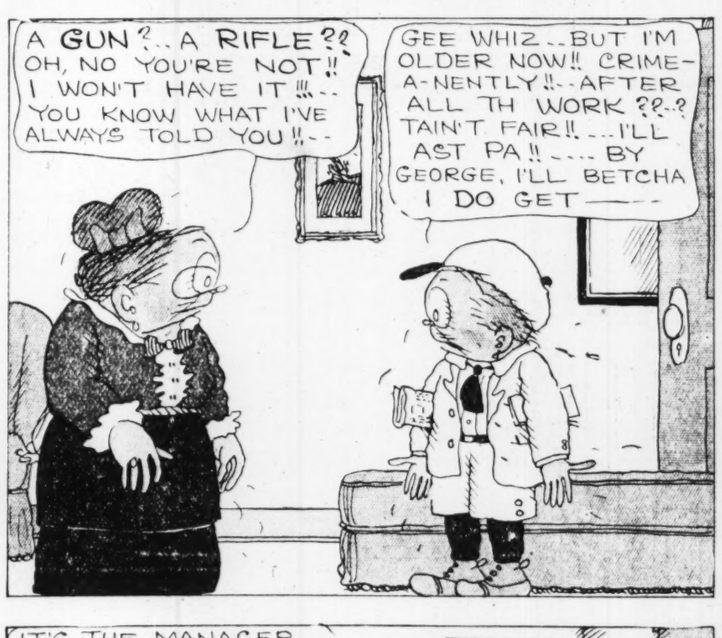















I HATE SO TO DISAPPOINT HIM BUT HIS FATHER AND I HAVE DECIDED AGAINST SHOTGUNS AND THE LIKE TILL HE'S OLDER. HE MIGHT KILL SOMEONE.
RATS!
BR-R-R-R

CONSTITUTION COMICS

SOMEBODY'S TENOG

BY A·E·HAYWARD

MISS SCRATCH

DO I LOOK ALLRIGHT MOTHAW?

SURE AN' IT'S PROUD YE CAN BE IN YOUR GREEN TODAY, DAUGHTER OF MINE. YOU BEIN' OF ROYAL DESCENT DIRECT FROM THE QUEENS OF IRELAND!

GOOD MORNING CASEY!

TOP O'THE MORNIN' T'YE ME DARLINT! TAKE YOUR TOIME - IT'S YOUR DAY!

BY GOLLY I COULD LOOK AT THOSE GOWNS ALL DAY! LOOK AT THAT GREEN SATIN - AN' THAT GREEN SILK AN' THAT GREEN LACE!

AND BY GOLLY - EMERALDS! THAT'S A BIRTH-STONE WORTH HAVIN'!

AARON'S TAILORING SHOP

NO HURRY TO DAY - I'LL TAKE A STROLL BEFORE GOING TO THE OFFICE.

LOOK JOE, THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE OF ERIN'S BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS!

IS THAT SO!

IS THAT SO!

HEY!

SO! YOURE ONE OF AARON'S DAUGHTERS ARE YOU?

SURE I'M ONE OF ERIN'S DAUGHTERS, AN' PROUD OF IT!

WELL Y'NEEDN'T BE SO PROUD! YOU TELL YER FATHER HE'S A BIG BUM! DO THEM PANTS HE MADE ME FIT? NOT BY A FOOT THEY DON'T! I WON'T PAY! I DON'T WANT 'EM -

SEND FER THEM PANTS, THAT'S ALL - SEND FER THEM!

? ? ? ? ? ?

AEH 3.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1ST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1ST COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. MARCH 1924

BETTY

By C.A.Voight























